UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
SEP 8 - 1942

**The Weather**
Today—Moderate temperature. Yesterday—High, 78; low, 67. Details on Page 11-B.

# The Washington Post

Washington Post-WJSV
Baseball Broadcast
3:00 P. M. Today

NO. 24,182 | Copyright, 1942, by The Washington Post. | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1942 | ****X | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA | THREE CENTS | ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

## 'Important' Talk Today Begins Series By Roosevelt

### Others Set Thursday And for Labor Day; War and Inflation His Probable Topics

By the United Press

President Roosevelt will address the Nation today in the first of three important speeches which will be climaxed on Labor Day by announcement of his new antiinflation program.

The speech this afternoon will be in dedication of the new Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, in observance of the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Navy Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

Beginning at 4:30 p. m., the 10-minute address will be broadcast internationally to American men afloat, fitting into a program which will include broadcasts from Navy medical stations on various battle fronts.

**Speaks to Youth Thursday**

Most important speech of the week will be Mr. Roosevelt's address Thursday to the International Youth Conference here. The Chief Executive is expected to discuss the war and possibly will dwell on his hopes for the post-war world.

This address will be shortwaved throughout the world and special arrangements will be made to reach American youth serving with armed forces abroad.

Meanwhile, Mr. Roosevelt will be whipping into final form his program for price and wage stabilization which he will explain to Congress in a Labor Day message. The public will learn the details in a "fireside chat" that night. Before reaching a final decision on his program the President will hold several conferences with economic advisers and labor and agriculture leaders.

Mr. Roosevelt has indicated his inflation and stabilization program will be accomplished through executive orders rather than through the slower process of new legislation. He said last week that the entire situation might get out of hand within 30 days.

**Steps Taken to Free President of Routine**

By the Associated Press

Many steps are being taken, official sources related yesterday, to clear President Roosevelt's desk of petty routine so he can concentrate on the war.

Until recently, for instance, he had to examine hundreds and hundreds of orders putting a few acres of land in the public domain or taking it off. The Budget Bureau, Justice and Interior Departments worked out a procedure by which, for the first time in history, the President was relieved of bothering with these orders.

More hundreds of orders were

See ROOSEVELT, Page 4, Column 1.

## Man Injured By Bus; Boy, 11, Struck by Auto

A man identified by papers on his person as Paul H. Dunkley, about 45, of Providence, R. I., was seriously injured yesterday afternoon when struck by a Capital Transit Co. bus as he crossed the street in the first block of Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

Taken to Casualty Hospital, he was found to be suffering from severe shock and multiple fractured ribs. Driver of the bus, police said, was John A. Kovitch, 25, of 1828 Calvert Street Northwest. Kovitch's record showed he has had 14 months experience as a bus driver.

Another traffic victim yesterday was Herman Leroy Jones, 11-year-old Negro of 140 Pierce Street Northwest. Struck by a car police said was driven by Lloyd M. Black, 143 Pierce Street Northwest, the boy was treated at Sibley Hospital for possible fractures of the left leg and knee. He later was transferred to Gallinger Hospital, where his condition was described last night as not serious.

Edward W. Harrison, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Harrison, 216 Indiana Avenue Northwest, suffered severe head and body injuries yesterday when he apparently slipped off a ramp adjoining the Police Headquarters garage and fell 16 feet to a concrete roadway.

The youngster was taken to Casualty Hospital where his condition was reported "serious." Diagnosis revealed he suffered a fractured right leg and right arm, possible spine injury, and concussion of the brain.

## Stars to Launch New War Bond Campaign in Washington

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

SUNDAY MORNING ARRIVALS—These stars were among the many who arrived at Union Station yesterday to launch the "Stars Over America" tour to promote the sale of War Bonds. From left are Ann Rutherford, Greer Garson, Irene Dunne, Hedy Lamarr, Walter Abel and Virginia Gilmore. They will appear on the south steps of the Treasury Building today

## George to Offer Spending Tax On Individuals

### Calculated to Affect All Having Income Above $1000 Yearly

By the Associated Press

Treasury proposals for a new wartime tax on individuals—a "spending tax" calculated to yield upwards of five billion dollars annually—will be laid before the Senate Finance Committee Tuesday, Chairman George (Democrat) of Georgia said yesterday.

Designed to tighten the brakes on inflation and to boost revenues substantially beyond the 24-billion-dollar estimated yearly yield under rates voted by the House, the new levy would impose additional taxes on practically all persons with more than $1000 annual income.

As outlined by George to reporters, the proposed spending tax would be levied on the total of all money paid out by an individual during the course of the year in excess of certain specified exemptions.

**May Be 10 Per Cent**

Although George said he was not conversant with all the details, there were indications that the rate might be as high as 10 per cent, possibly with graduated increases in the higher brackets of expenditures. It would be imposed over and above all other levies now in effect and proposed in the new bill, he said.

To compute his spending liability, a taxpayer would figure his net income for the year, taking into account all the deductions and exemptions he customarily is allowed in determining his income tax.

When this amount had been arrived at, he then could make additional deductions for payments on debts (including insurance premiums and taxes), purchases of Government bonds, investments in capital assets (such as a house, but not a fur coat) and other expenditures the Treasury may specify later.

Still another deduction would be allowed the taxpayer for his sav-

See TAXES, Page 2, Column 3.

**Mob Scene on F Street**

## Dressed to Thrill, Stars Arrive For Today's Giant Bond Rally

### Ann Rutherford Appears in Dashing 'Swoop' Number

By Carolyn Bell
Post Staff Writer

It was a clothes-conscious woman's dream scene true, seeing the galaxy of movie stars here to attend the gigantic bond rally today, at close range.

Startling in simplicity was the outfit worn by glamour girl Hedy Lamarr, who might have wowed the crowds in satin and white fox. Instead the sultry Hedy, who is constantly tossing that black mane of hers around, wore a classic dark blue frock, well cut and with a jewel clip at the lapel as the only ornament. She introduced a patriotic motif with a red, white and blue circlet about her wrist.

What did Greer Garson wear? Red hair, flaming red hair, unhindered by a hat. Adding a dramatic touch to her simple, dark frock, however, was an enormous emerald green suede bag and matching gloves.

Irene Dunne also went in for colored gloves—selecting robin's egg blue to match the ribbon on her black hat that dipped in the veiling. A three-strand pearl choker and earrings added the only other color note to her black outfit.

**The Swoop Drape**

Ann Rutherford of "Andy Hardy" fame, cast off her demure role with a dashing purple crepe outfit that swooped down in a drape on either side. Her wide-brimmed hat likewise swooped—but upward and off her piquant little face. A large gold bowknot pinned at the shoulder, was her only bit of costume jewelry. And she kept her hands tucked in a muff of silver fox.

Strictly Southern-belle was the outfit worn by Songstress Dinah Shore. Her blond pompadour was framed in a halo of black velvet that served as a hat. A splashy print made up her frock in red, green, black and white. And it too was a draped number.

Those new peg tops look very

See DRESS, Page 1-B, Column 3.

### Fans Crowd Around Station and Theater To Welcome Idols

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

America's greatest War Bond show will be held on the south steps of the Treasury Building from 11:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. today, bringing Hedy LaMarr and a bevy of other familiar Hollywood faces, a big free show set to the music of the United States Marine Band and Kay Kyser's Orchestra.

The stars, numbering more than a score and Hollywood's top talent, all will ride to the Treasury in Army jeeps and the whole population is asked to come, see them, enjoy the entertainment and buy bonds.

The program will inaugurate a 30-day Nation-wide bond-selling tour by the Hollywood salesmen. Washington has been asked to set the buying pace.

The stars alighted from a train here yesterday at 8:40 a. m. while an estimated thousand movie fans gaped through Union Station's iron gates. And by nightfall almost everbody everywhere knew about it.

Soldiers, sailors, marines, coast guardsmen, far-scattered as the battle fronts, tapped their feet to American rythm and listened to American jive broadcast by the stars at 7 p. m. from the National Theater. At the same time men and women who are keeping up the home fires got a load of it from the orchestra and galleries, and will, the Government hopes, buy more war bonds as a result.

Later, at the National Press Club Washington's grade-A correspon-

See STARS, Page 1-B, Column 3.

### Today's Slate For the Stars

*Here is the schedule of events for the Hollywood stars here today:*

11 a. m.—Stars leave Carlton Hotel in Army jeeps for parade to the Treasury. The route is Carlton to K Street; east on K to Fourteenth; south on Fourteenth to F; East on F to Seventh; south on Seventh to Constitution Avenue; west on Constitution to Twenty-first; north on Twenty-first to Pennsylvania Avenue; east on Pennsylvania to Fifteenth; south on Fifteenth to the Treasury, where the rally will be held from 11:30 until 2.

11:30 a. m.—Rally opens with music by the Marine Band at south steps.

Noon—Broadcast by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and the stars, opening the stars' September War Bond drive. Station WMAL.

12:30-2 p. m.—Music by Kay Kyser's Orchestra and entertainment by the Hollywood celebrities.

2 p. m.—The stars will be guests of the Treasury Secretary at luncheon and then will depart, individually, from Washington for the bond selling tour.

## Japs Won't Be Beaten Easily, Grew Warns

### Failures Only Stiffen Enemy's Morale, Says Veteran Diplomat

### Powell's Story

J. B. POWELL TELLS additional details of his experiences as a prisoner of the Japs.—Page 3.

### They Play for Keeps

By the Associated Press

A solemn warning that the Japanese will fight "with all the force and power at their command . . . until they are utterly crushed" and that great sacrifices are necessary by Americans to avoid a stalemate in the war in the Pacific was delivered last night by white-haired Joseph C. Grew, the former Ambassador newly returned from Tokyo.

From the background of his 10 years' service in Japan, Grew declared, "We are up against a powerful fighting machine, a people whose morale cannot and will not be broken even by successive defeats, who will certainly not be broken by economic hardships, a people who individually and collectively will gladly sacrifice their lives for their emperor and their nation, and who can be brought to earth only by complete defeat in battle."

This ominous report, delivered in an address prepared for the Columbia Broadcasting System and constituting Grew's first public utterance since his return on the Gripsholm last week, was lightened only by a declaration that we could win the conflict through "the exertion of our maximum capacities, individually and collectively in a war of offense."

**Tells of Togo's Deceit**

At the same time Grew gave his official confirmation to the accounts of atrocities reported by returning newspapermen and others, including a detailed account of the "water cure" administered to three elderly American missionaries and a recital of the bayoneting to death of captured soldiers.

The diplomat also recounted the deceitful manner in which Foreign Minister Togo treated his presentation of President Roosevelt's eleventh hour message to Emperor Hirohito, keeping Grew in "entire ignorance" of the attack on Pearl Harbor even as conversations took place.

The atrocities, Grew said, represented "the ugly side" of the Japanese people—"the cruelty, brutality and utter bestiality, the ruthlessness and rapaciousness of the Japanese military machine which brought on this war."

Personal friends of long standing, he related, tried to ease his days of imprisonment after December 7 with gifts of food, "sometimes a piece of meat, which was the most precious gift they could confer because they themselves could seldom get meat. They were personally loyal to me to the end."

But as patriots, he continued, even these Japanese "will fight for their emperor and country, to the last ditch if necessary."

"The idea should not for a moment

See GREW, Page 2, Column 6.

**Hold That Waistline!**

## WAACS' Slogan: Join Up And Reduce With Pleasure

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Fort Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 30.—"If the Army ever needs a recruiting slogan to get volunteers for its women's auxiliary, here it is: "Join the WAACS and lose weight the painless way."

The WAACS looked above average when they started coming here for training six weeks ago, but you should see them now. They have the figures and posture of models. And, take it from the mess sergeants, they've been eating everything in sight.

When they get into their civilian clothes over the weekend they can tell the big difference. Nearly every WAAC who has been here a month has had to take some extra seams in her skirt and some of them have reached that magnificent height of being able to wear dresses a size smaller.

The answer is work, physical education and drill. One officer candidate wore a pedometer from Monday through Friday, learned she had traveled 25 miles to meals, to classes, and on the drill field. By traveling like that you may not see much of the outside world, but you certainly get a nice waistline and an added sparkle to your eyes.

In spite of the heavy schedule,

See WAAC, Page 4, Column 4.

# Stalingrad Holds Firm; Jap Invaders Crushed In New Guinea Trap

### Some Nipponese Escape Milne Bay By Sea, Leaving Tanks, Guns Behind

By Joseph J. Cloud
Post Staff Writer

Outguessed and outfought in a carefully prepared ambush, the armored Japanese spearhead that invaded Milne Bay was crushed in a "disastrous" defeat last night, as Australian and American forces under the command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur removed the threat to Port Moresby and held the most strategic point in eastern New Guinea, for the fourth time.

Earlier in the day the Navy had announced new sucesses in the Solomons, where American Marines and naval forces beat off two strong attacks, shooting down three Jap bombers and four Zero fighters over Guadalcanal—without the loss of an American plane.

A special communique from MacArthur's headquarters in Australia late last night announced the first word of victory from the Milne Bay area. It said the sector was "rapidly being cleared of the enemy . . . his losses have been heavy . . . all his heavy supplies and equipment, including tanks, were lost."

**Surprise Is Complete**

The communique told a dramatic story of attack and counterattack, in which the Japs' latest move "was anticipated and prepared for with great care and complete secrecy."

"The position occupied by our forces was converted into a strong point," General MacArthur said.

"The enemy fell into the trap with disastrous results to himself."

Some remnants of the Japanese "were probably saved from destruction by evacuation by naval warcraft under cover of darkness."

How complete had been the enemy's surprise could be judged from the fact that reports earlier yesterday had indicated the spearhead was driving through the jungle and the British radio from Australia actually announced the Allied positions had "worsened." Enemy reinforcements were said to have landed from a cruiser and eight destroyers which had slipped into the bay under cover of an equatorial storm.

Presumably it was in these warships that the remnant of the Jap forces escaped.

The American successes in the Solomons appeared somewhat mild by comparison with that in New Guinea, but were hardly less sig-

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 3.

### Red Bombers Leave Many Fires in Berlin

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 30.—Soviet airmen, pinch-hitting for the weatherbound R. A. F., left a trail of bombs in Berlin, Koenigsberg and Danzig last night, dispatches from Moscow said.

Reports from Sweden stated the alert in Berlin lasted three hours. The official German news agency, D. N. B., admitted Russian planes visited many communities of eastern and northeastern Germany, but said damage caused by "indiscriminately dropped bombs" was slight. No details were given about the raid on Berlin.

A British broadcast quoted a Moscow report which said the raid on Berlin was of large proportions. (Soviet fliers said they counted 48 fires burning in the German capital when they started for home.)

Daylight hours brought a resumption of the R. A. F. attack on Germany and occupied territories in the west. The day's operations appeared to be limited to scattered attacks on such cross-channel targets as docks, airdromes, repair depots and motor caravans.

A. D. N. B. report broadcast from Berlin said the German air force bombed Brighton and Swindon in southern England last night.

## U.S. Offers Foe New Plan to Aid Prisoners

### Welles Reminds Tokyo Of Obligation Under Geneva Convention

By the Associated Press

In the face of Japan's refusal to allow a neutral ship to carry food and clothing direct to imprisoned Americans under International Red Cross supervision, the United States has proposed that these supplies be relayed in American and Japanese Red Cross ships meeting at Portuguese East Africa, the State Department announced last night.

The proposal was made in a note dispatched by Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles to the Tokyo government through Swiss authorities.

At the same time Welles reminded the Japanese of their obligation under the Geneva Convention to facilitate delivery of supplies to prisoners and internees and declared that the United States "while looking to the Japanese government to fulfill its obligations under the convention, is fully conscious of its own obligations. . . ."

**Japan Reminded of Pledge**

The note, in five parts, recalled that the Tokyo government in February had agreed to abide by the Geneva convention. As a result, Welles stated, the American Red Cross assumed that the Japanese would allow safe conduct for a neutral ship to carry supplies to American prisoners of war and civilian internees in Japanese custody "as German and Italian governments have done and are continuing to do for supplies being sent for prisoners and internees in their custody."

The American Red Cross, the note continued, accordingly chartered the Swedish Motorship Kanangoora and requested safe conduct for the vessel from San Fran-

See PRISONERS, Page 2, Column 2.

### Reds Drive Nazis Back in Caucasus, Make New Gains In Rzhev Offensive

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Monday), Aug. 31. The Russian defenders of Stalingrad have hurled back all German tank attacks and struck counterblows in some sectors, a communique said today, while the Red army made new gains on the Moscow front and in a new offensive pushed back the German spearhead aimed at the Grozny oil fields in the Caucasus.

Soviet troops supported by Volga marines and armed peasants launched counterattacks both northwest and southwest of Stalingrad, inflicting heavy losses on the enemy, particularly on an Italian battalion, which was said to have lost 70 per cent of its men.

The communique did not claim any gains in these attacks, but earlier reports said the Russians had driven the Germans from two settlements on the distant approaches to the city.

**Rzhev Drive Goes Forward**

On the Moscow front, which extends about 70 miles from Rzhev to the north, the Russians said their forces had made a new crossing of a river (presumably the upper Volga) and were now fighting on the west bank. Another crossing was announced yesterday.

In the Caucasus, where the Germans had pushed a slender wedge along the railway to the area of Prokhladnenski, about 30 miles from the Grozny oil fields, the Russians also counterattacked and recaptured an unidentified village.

Whether this was a general offensive or a local attack was not indicated. The communique merely said that "as a result of stubborn fighting our troops broke the resistance of the enemy and occupied an inhabited locality." It added that nine German tanks were destroyed and about a battalion of German infantry killed.

On the Stalingrad front, the communique said, "Fierce fighting continued" northwest of the city, where "all German attacks were repulsed." It added:

"In some sectors our units delivered counterblows, handing the enemy heavy losses."

Southwest of Stalingrad in the Kotelnikovski area, the communique said, one Soviet unit repulsed two German attacks, destroying three enemy tanks and wiping out a company of infantry.

**Air Fighting Is Intense**

"One Soviet unit dealt a counterblow and captured four antitank guns, 12 mortars, 12 machine guns and other war materials," it said. "The Germans lost over 200 officers and men in killed alone."

The intensity of air activity over the various fronts was indicated by an increase in airplane losses listed

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 1.

## New Speed Records For Both Oceans Set by U. S. Planes

New York Aug. 30 (AP).—Two new speed records for long distance flights were chalked up today for American planes, one transatlantic west from Europe and the other transpacific from Brisbane, Australia, to San Francisco.

An Army Flying Fortress bearing Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett, commander of Allied air forces in the Australian area, made the flight to San Francisco in 36 hours and 10 minutes, eclipsing the record of 51 hours and 49 minutes, set by the late Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith in 1934.

The other record set was that of a transatlantic flying ace which reached LaGuardia Field from Europe in 19 hours and 54 minutes.

## U. S. Troops Posted In Caucasus, Says Berlin Radio

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Aug. 30 (AP).—A Transocean correspondent in Ankara reported today that United States technical troops have entered Georgia, Russian province between the Black and Caspian Seas, and are stationed near Tiflis.

Transocean said Russia, previously opposed to having foreign Allied troops on Russian territory, had changed its attitude in view of the German thrust into the Caucasus, and that an Anglo-American military mission has established itself at Tiflis.

Transocean also said an American mission in Teheran is reorganizing special troops of the Iran army.

**'Fiercest of the War'**

## British Destroyer Survives Nine-Hour Attack by 50 Stukas

By Larry Allen
Associated Press Staff Writer

Aboard a British Destroyer off the Egyptian Coast, Aug. 30.—Attacked by more than 50 Stukas, this British destroyer fought her way back to port today under one of the fiercest, most intensive dive-bombing attacks made upon any warship in this war.

Hundreds of bombs fell about her as Nazi and Italian planes, operating from bases near El Alamein, droned out of the blinding sun, dropping stick after stick of high explosives and machine-gunning her decks.

Even the Nazi shore batteries joined in the fight in an assault unparalleled in my experience since the bombing of the aircraft carrier Illustrious.

All aboard the destroyer went through one of the longest days of our lives, firing thousands of shells in a tremendous concentrated barrage to keep off the planes which zoomed down in spine-chilling roars, peeling out of the sun in seemingly never-ending formations.

(This hornet's nest seemed to have been stirred on Saturday when British warships and planes heavily bombarded Axis tank repair shops, supply bases, gasoline dumps and

See ALLEN, Page 4, Column 2.

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# Chinese Storming Nanchang Suburbs

### Advance Threatens Japs' Major Base In Kiangsi Area

By the Associated Press

Chungking, China, Aug. 30.—Hard-hitting Chinese soldiers are storming the suburbs of Nanchang, Japan's major base in Kiangsi Province and have recaptured the rail-river city of Lungyu in their eastward pursuit of the fleeing Japanese in Chekiang Province, the Chinese reported tonight.

Heavy fighting was reported in progress near Leintang, 9 miles south of Nanchang, which the Chinese captured Thursday. Japanese reinforcements launched a counter-attack.

Thus the Chinese were presenting their greatest threat to Nanchang since the Japanese captured it March 27, 1939.

**Axis Belittles Successes**

(The Japanese and their German allies meanwhile broadcast official reports belittling China's successes in Chekiang and Kiangsi Province and declared that the Japanese offensive launched last May had successfully achieved its objective of preventing any possibility of the United Nations establishing air bases for raids on Tokyo.

(However, the Chinese already have recaptured the three major bases for raids on Japan—at Chumsien, Lishui and Yushan.)

The Chinese command announced that with the capture of the village of Liangkiatu, about 14 miles south of Nanchang, the Chinese had retakn all positions maintained by the enemy before he launched his "disastrous" campaign last May to take eastern China airfields and seize a railway route to Singapore.

**Kinhwa Endangered**

It was also reported unofficially that the Chinese had occupied Lanchi, 20 miles northwest of Lungyu and terminus of a branch rail line from Kinhwa. This would endanger Kinhwa and possibly force the withdrawal of Japanese troops from the railway between Lungyu and Kinhwa.

**War Sidelights**

## Hungarians' Commander Is Wounded

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Aug. 30 (AP).—Col. Gen. Gustav Jany, commander of Hungarian troops fighting against Russia, was wounded in action, it was stated by a press dispatch from Budapest today. No details were given.

### Nine Die in Indian Mob

Lucknow, India, Aug. 30 (AP).—Nine persons are believed to have been killed by police who fired into a mob of about 200 persons attacking a railway station, south of Delhi, it was reported by a communique today.

### Nazis Claim Chetnik Win

London, Aug. 30 (AP).—The Berlin radio, quoting a DNB dispatch, said German and Croat troops had defeated Yugoslav guerillas in heavy fighting in western Bosnia last week.

In one area, the radio said, the Germans followed the guerillas into the mountains and captured 983 and shot 100, while Croat units killed 50 guerillas and captured 500.

### 144 'Communists' Jailed

Vichy, Aug. 30 (AP).—Nantes newspapers published dispatches today describing the arrest of 144 persons allegedly members of a "Communist ring," and a large number of Spanish refugees.

Some were accused of having been responsible for terrorist attacks and acts of sabotage, "as well as many assassinations."

## Nazis Beaten Back At Stalingrad

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

is the weekly summary of the Soviet high command. During the week ending August 29, the communique said, the Germans lost 498 planes and the Russians 206.

These figures are the highest in many weeks. Losses as listed by the Russians recently have been: Week ending August 8, "about 400" German planes, 205 Russian; week ending August 15, 369 German planes, 241 Russian; week ending August 22, 347 German planes, 194 Russian.

(Berlin radio said Sunday night that the Russians had lost 2886 planes between August 1 and August 28.)

The terrific pressure on Stalingrad beat for the sixth day against unyielding Russian defenses.

But the Germans were regrouping depleted forces and shuttling new troops to the Stalingrad and Caucasus fronts. Violent new enemy thrusts might begin at any hour. The Germans were sorely disappointed; they had expected to be in Stalingrad by now, and instead the severity of eleventh-hour Russian attacks on the plains between the muddy Volga and Don was forcing them back toward the lesser stream. Already some of the invading spearheads had been wiped out.

A Nazi effort to land troops on the Black Sea coast by ships from the Kerch Peninsula in an apparent surprise attack north of Novorossisk was frustrated by alert Russian marines and other forces, who destroyed 10 cutters. South of Krasnodar, German advances under cover of strong artillery into dominating heights were erased completely by a wild, flanking counter-attack of the Cossacks.

The Russians increased their threat to the Germans who have been pushed to the center of the city of Rzhev. The twelfth century city was virtually in ruins with houses burned and brick and stone buildings mostly battered down. The standing walls served as machine-gun and artillery positions for the heavily fortified Germans who were fighting stubbornly.

The enemy counterattacked heavily with tanks at places on this front. Rzhev had been fortified by the Germans for six months and two strong defense rings had been thrown around the city. The Russians broke one when they entered the northern part of the city.

Prisoners were quoted as saying enemy losses were heavy and some units were worn out.

For the second straight day, dispatches hinted at a German fuel shortage in sight of the rich oil resources they sought. Izvestia said the enemy had dug tanks into the ground south of Krasnodar when they gave out of gasoline and that Cossacks, guerillas and Soviet bombers blew up many. The day before, 700 German tanks had been reported stalled on the Don front for lack of fuel.

Izvestia said the lush Kuban Valley was littered with bodies and that captured German documents reported dissatisfaction over slowness of the German advance for which they were paying thousands of lives.

## New Plan to Aid Prisoners Offered

PRISONERS, from Page 1.

cisco to Manila, via Kobe, Shanghai and Hongkong. A similar request was made by the United States government through Swiss authorities.

The Red Cross announced yesterday that the Japanese had refused both requests but had agreed to permit relief shipments on veessels exchanging Japanese and United States nationals at Laurenco Marques.

Welles said, however, that the Gripsholm, which docked in this country last week with repatriated American nations, "does not have sufficient cargo carrying capacity to transport the amount of supplies which it is desired to send to prisoners and internees in the Far East.

"Moreover, the exchange ship does not provide a means of continued transportation of such supplies. Additional shipping space must therefore be employed if the prisoners and internees are to receive supplementary supplies as provided for by the convention."

The note concluded that "if the Japanese government will not permit the Kanangoora to proceed on its proposed voyage to the Far East with the supplies in question, then the United States Government proposes that the Japanese government agree that the Kanangoora or other Red Cross ship shall proceed from the United States with the supplies to Macao or Laurenco Marques, to which the Japanese will similarly send a Red Cross ship to receive the supplies and transport them for delivery to the prisoners and internees."

Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, disclosed that supplies valued at $50,000 had been sent on the exchange ships as suggested by Japan, although cargo space was inadequate for any substantial shipments.

## Browder Scores Farley and Politics

New York, Aug. 30 (U.P.).—Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party in his first public address since release from prison, today flayed James A. Farley and the major political parties for "politics as usual" and demanded "the highest form of capitalism, not socialism" in the war effort.

Browder, who last spring was released from the prison sentence he was serving for passport fraud by an order of President Roosevelt in the interest of "national unity," spoke at the Communist Party convention which indorsed a full Communist slate for State offices. It also set up a committee "to explore the possibility of achieving . . . political unity with other patriotic groups around the crucial issues of the campaign."

## Capitalites Back From Orient

Associated Press Photo

SIX YEARS IN BANGKOK—Mr. and Mrs. J. Holbrook Chapman of Washington and their three spaniels—Rip, Dusky and Penny—are shown after they had disembarked from the diplomatic exchange ship Gripsholm at Jersey City. They are back after six years in Bangkok, where he was second secretary of the American Legation

## Japs Crushed in Aussie Trap

NAVY, from Page 1.

nificant, for the position defended on Gaudalcanal—one of the six islands on which United States forces now are firmly established—includes new shore installations and a Japanese-developed airport, which the Marines are turning to their own good use. The purpose of the two raids—the first by six planes, presumably fighters, and the second by a flight of 18 bombers—apparently was to harass the Americans as much as possible and disrupt the work of consolidating the positions for our next move. In this they completely failed.

The Japanese have offered no serious threat in the Solomons for four days now and the Navy announced Saturday that the Marines had their positions well established. It thus appeared that any attempt at dislodgement would have to be made in force to give the enemy any chance of winning.

The last report of any general air and sea action came from the Navy last Wednesday, and said the Marines were holding firm. The Jap fleet then withdrew and our position since then steadily has improved.

With MacArthur's announcement of victory, however, interest centered chiefly last night upon the success about 225 miles southeast of Port Moresby, the key center of the great island "shield" above Australia.

General MacArthur's communique said:

"Australian combat troops, ably commanded by Major General Clowes and supported by Australian and United States air units, have thrown back the enemy into the narrow confines of the peninsula north of Milne Bay, where they are being rapidly reduced.

"Enemy losses are heavy. Some remnants of his forces were probably saved from destruction by evacuation with naval craft under cover of darkness.

"All his heavy supplies and equipment, including tanks, were lost in this operation, which represents another phase in the pattern of the enemy's plans for the capture of Port Moresby.

"This citadel (Port Moresby) was guarded by the natural defense line of the Owen Stanley mountain range.

"The first enemy effort was to turn Port Moresby's left flank from Lae and Salamaua, which proved impracticable.

"The Japanese then launched an attack with a large convoy force against its rear. This was repulsed and dissipated by air and sea action in the Coral Sea.

"The Japs then tried to pierce the center in a weak attempt via Buna, Gona and Kokoda, subjecting themselves to extraordinary losses because of extreme vulnerability.

"The latest effort to turn the right flank was by the surprise attack at Milne Bay.

"This move was anticipated and prepared for with great care and complete secrecy.

"The position occupied by our forces was converted into a strong point.

"The enemy fell into the trap with disastrous results to himself."

**Air Support is "Brilliant"**

This achievement was heightened by the fact that the Japanese landing at Milne Bay last week was made in the face of stiff opposition from Allied forces, and this drive, coupled with the enemy's overland threat from the north, was regarded as confronting Australia with its gravest menace since the Japs conquered Java last March.

American and Australian fliers were reported to have given "brilliant" support to the ground forces commanded by Major Clowes.

The Navy communique, which told of the Guadalcanal action, was brief. The 116th communique of the war, it said:

"South Pacific:

"1. On August 29 (East longitude date), the Japanese conducted two bombing raids on our positions at Guadalcanal.

"2. The first attack was made by six planes, and was followed, about eight hours later, by a flight of 18 bombers.

"3. Three enemy bombers and four 'Zero' fighters were shot down. Damage to our positions was minor and no United States planes were lost."

## George to Offer Spending-Tax Plan

TAXES, from Page 1.

ings, calculated by subtracting that portion of his cash on hand or in the bank that exceeded the amount he had on hand a year previously.

After all these deductions had been made, the resulting figure would represent the amount of money he had spent, on which he would have to pay a percentage tax.

George expressed the belief that no one with an annual income of less than $1000 would have to pay any spending tax.

**Rebate Plan Considered**

Without indorsing the proposal in any way, he said it had been the subject of much study by Treasury experts as well as discussions between Secretary Morgenthau and "representatives of other Government agencies concerned with the problem of inflation."

"Such a tax," George said in a statement, "is intended to serve a dual purpose. It would place a check on consumer spending and would thus help to meet the increasing danger of a further rise in the cost of living. It would also produce a substantial amount of revenue."

Questioned about the revenue goal, George said he thought the Treasury would make proposals involving an increase of four billion dollars to five billion dollars in annual receipts.

He said the proposed levy might also be linked to post-war rebates to individual taxpayers, with the Treasury taking the full amount of the tax immediately but arranging to pay back part of it in annual installments after the war.

## Petain Insists 'Revolution' Will Continue

By the Associated Press

Clermont Ferrand, Unoccupied France, Aug. 30.—Marshal Petain speaking on ground where Gallic chieftains opposed Caesar in their first success against an organized invader, today assailed "backward looking Frenchmen" who labor at "treason" against his regime.

The marshal's first political speech since he explained the circumstances of the appointment of Pierre Laval as head of the French government last April was made at an imperial soil-mixing service on the second anniversary of the founding of the French Legion, the only officially sanctioned political movement in Unoccupied France.

He told the legionnaires that a "sect mocking the noblest sentiments pursues its labor of treason under cover of patriotism."

While the marshal insisted the Vichy government will carry out its program of "revolution" despite all obstacles, he failed to elaborate on details of French domestic politics, his international policy, or the government's present drive to send workmen to Germany.

He also passed over a subject on which the French press was expressing concern—the status of Dakar.

The papers published dispatches from Berlin charging that the United States fleet is preparing to take possession of Dakar, the Azores, the Canary and Cape Verde Islands as soon as the rainy season is past.

(Rumors reported in Stockholm dispatches said Laval was about to agree to demands from Berlin to permit the stationing of a German division at Dakar to protect French territory from the Americans.)

"Too many Frenchmen look back and think it is still possible to return to the ease of former days, to the old regime," Petain said. "They include capitalists blinded by their selfishness, trusts greedy to get back their old privileges, elements passive if not openly hostile.

"I declare to you, a page in our history has been turned. The past is dead and buried. . . . That is why my government and its chief, M. Pierre Laval, continue the national revolution, and will carry it on to completion despite obstacles."

The soil mixing ceremony on Gergovie Plateau where the Gallic chief Vercingetorix stood against Caesar in 52 B. C. consisted of placing handfuls of earth from all accessible and many now inaccessible parts of Frnech territory in a large urn which is to be preserved in a vault.

### U. S. Private Faces Trial

With the United States Army in Northern Ireland, Aug. 30 (AP).—Pvt. William E. Davis, 23, of Cleburne, Tex., will face trial before a military court tomorrow accused of killing a British soldier with a knife.

Davis was arrested after Pvt. Owen McLoughlin of the British Pioneers was stabbed in a brawl following a dance, August 1. Davis said he joined the fighting when British troops started beating some of his American friends, and that he was clubbed before the stabbing occurred.

### Aussies Sugar Rationed

Sydney, Australia, Aug. 31 (AP).—The Ministry of Trade and Customs announced today that, effective immediately, Australians will be rationed to 1 pound of sugar weekly.

## Japs Tough, Won't Be Beaten Easily, Grew Warns Nation

GREW, from Page 1.

be entertained that the failure of the Japanese forces in China has discouraged the Japanese people," Grew said. "It has instead served to steel them for still greater sacrifices and to prepare them better for the war of deadly purpose to conquer upon which they have finally embarked."

Speaking of an offensive spirit which permeates all classes of Japanese people, the envoy reported that the Nipponese high command has counted heavily upon the advantage this would give them over less aggressive enemies.

"They have put great store in what they consider to be the white man's flabbiness," he declared. "They look upon us Americans as constitutional weaklings, demanding our daily comforts and unwilling to make the sacrifices demanded for victory in a war against a military machine which has prepared and trained itself in Spartan simplicity and the hardness and toughness demanded by war.

"They attack great importance to the former disunity in the United States over the war issue and they still count on an appreciable interval before an aroused Nation can find itself and develop a fighting spirit of its own. By that time, they feel, Japan will be in complete control of all East Asia.

"When they struck, they made no provision for failure; they left no road open for retreat, they struck with all the force and power at their command. And they will continue to fight in the same manner until they are utterly crushed."

**Danger of Stalemate**

Grew said there was no question in his mind but that Japan would eventually be crushed, but warned that if Americans think "we can continue to lead our normal lives, leaving the spirit of self-sacrifice to our soldiers and sailors, letting the intensification of our production program take care if itself, we shall unquestionably risk the danger of a stalemate in this war of ours with Japan."

He concluded with the assertion that "we are primarily fighting to prevent the enslavement which actually threatens to be imposed upon us if we fail" and emphasized that "this is not an over-statement."

In connection with "cruel and barbaric tortures" to which he said many prisoners had been subjected, Grew related that during the days of waiting in Yokohama for the Gripsholm to sail, "several of those people told me that if the negotiations for our exchange failed they would commit suicide rather than return to their imprisonment in Japan. I know that they would have done so."

During the voyage, three elderly American missionaries, one of them over 70 years old, gave him a demonstration of the "water-cure" torture which had repeatedly been inflicted on them by the Japanese. Another told of being kicked until a rib was smashed, and then how one of the Japanese police located the broken bone and punched it as hard as he could, Grew said. He mentioned another American, apparently J. B. Powell, editor of the China Weekly Review, "seriously maimed as a result of the gangrene which was caused by the ill treatment that he received in his prison cell."

The Ambassador said they had on shipboard direct evidence of "the horrible atrocities perpetrated in the rape of Nanking," and at Hongkong, "when soldiers who had been taken prisoners of war were bayoneted to death."

"The dying shrieks of those soldiers were heard by a woman, a fellow passenger of ours, who herself told me the terrible story," he said.

Grew told of "one of the greatest of all moments" when, on June 23, he awoke to realize the Gripsholm was sailing out of oYkohama and how, 18,000 miles and 70 days later, the passengers stood, "with tears pouring down many a face," as they passed the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor.


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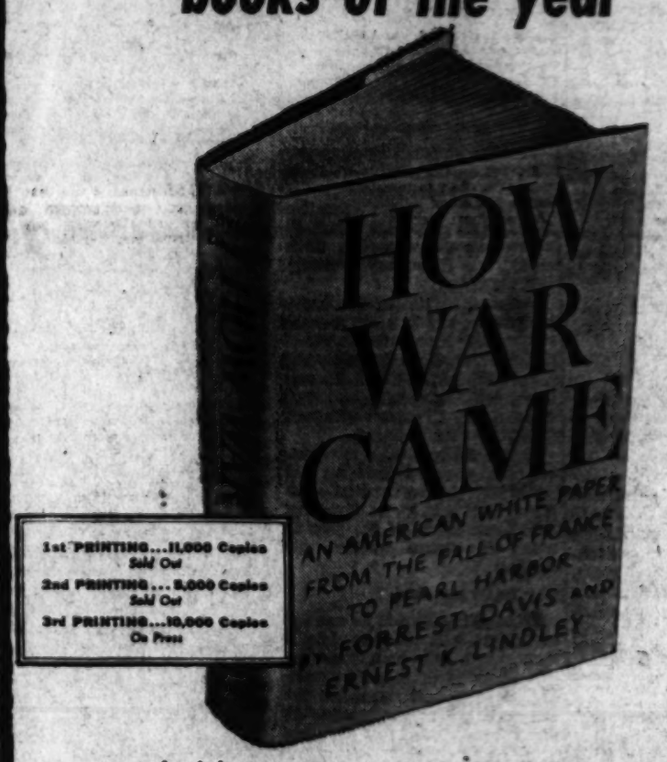


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# Prisoner Describes Japs' Cold Brutality

## Forced to Sit Hours on Feet, Facing Toward Tokyo; It's 'the New Order Posture'

By J. B. Powell

*Former Editor of The China Weekly Review*

In Bridgehouse Prison at Shanghai, where I was held two months by the Japanese, the prisoners were not permitted to talk to each other, were supplied with no reading matter and were compelled to sit on the floor in rows, which facilitated counting when there was a change of guards, which was every four hours. Frequently Chinese prisoners who were caught talking were ordered to stand at the front of the cell, where they were beaten by guards. I never saw a foreigner treated in this way, although I was told that a Russian prisoner who could speak neither English, Japanese nor Chinese, was severly beaten because he failed to understand an order.

Once I received a thermos bottle of tea from a friend on the outside. I had only begun to drink the tea when the guard came up and demanded I return the empty bottle. Quickly I gulped down all that I could hold and passed the bottle to cellmates. When I took the bottle to the front of the cell and passed it to the guard he asked me to step up close to the hole in the door which was used for passing in food and the return of empty dishes. He reached in and gave me a strong slap on the face.

This was the only time I was molested physically by one of the guards. However, the foreign prisoners usually were subjected to the same treatment as the Chinese prisoners. That is, they were compelled to sit on the floor with their knees drawn up in front of them. When some of the prisoners had violated the regulations and the guards were unable to find the culprits, they compelled all of us to sit on our feet with our heads lowered. As we were always forced to face toward Tokyo during this operation, it became known as the "New Order Kneeling Posture." Several times in my cell prisoners were compelled to sit on their feet as long as six or eight hours and, as a result were not able to walk for several days.

**Chinese Suffer Most**

The beating of Chinese prisoners by the guards was an almost continuous procedure. All through the night we would hear screams indicating some poor devil was being punished for a real or fancied violation of the rules. In one case the guards found a Chinese trusty smuggling cigarettes to the Chinese prisoners. This Chinese was beaten literally to a pulp and was not able to stand for more than a week. Later he developed beriberi and died in my cell. Another time a Chinese prisoner found with money in his possession was removed at midnight to the corridor and beaten over the head and face with a club. From curiosity I counted the blows. There were 83 of them. When the guard had finished there was only about a foot of the formerly yard-long club remaining in his hands, the rest of it having been splintered away.

A further significant element in the prison situation both at Bridgehouse and Kiangwan Prisons, where I was sent later, was the incarceration of a considerable number of Japanese prisoners. These consisted of soldiers who had been drinking on duty and employes of foreign firms from whom the gendarmes were trying to obtain information regarding the activities of the foreigners. I talked to many of these prisoners and found their regard for the police was little higher than my own. Once a gendarme officer beat a Japanese soldier into insensibility because the soldier had called him the one profane word in the Japanese language, "baka," which stands for anything from "fool" to the equivalent of some of the worst phrases in the English language.

The Japanese gendarmerie, profoundly secret in its organization, corresponds in many respects to the German Gestapo. I think it is safe to say that it contains all the criminal elements in the military establishment. The members' power appeared unlimited and they often boasted they could arrest even high Japanese military officers, but I never heard of this happening.

On February 26 a group of gendarmes came to the prison cells and read the names of eight foreigners, including myself, whom they told to go to the gendarmerie office. There we were informed we were to be taken to another prison at Kiangwan, where we would be subjected to a court-martial on a charge of espionage. Each was given a shave and a haircut, and then we were taken in a truck to Kiangwan, where a new prison had been built beside a main highway. This prison consisted of solitary cells about five feet wide and 10 feet long, entered by a door about 4 feet high. The door had a slot at the bottom through which food was passed to the prisoner. There was a small window six feet above the floor. In the corner was the usual toilet, a box which was cleaned out about once a week. The floors were wood, the walls fresh cement. Since the building was not heated, it became very cold at night.

**Silence Enforced**

Every morning we were removed from the cells and taken across the courtyard to a wash-house where each man was provided with a toothbrush and told to use at and wash. We were warned not to talk. This was the only time the prisoners ever got together except at rare intervals when we were permitted to take exercise in the courtyard under direction of a military officer in uniform. We were permitted no reading matter.

The condition of my feet, which pained me severely at Bridgehouse Prison, rapidly became worse, due, I suppose, to the freezing weather which prevailed all through March in Shanghai's coldest winter. I frequently complained and asked that a doctor be sent to examine me, but this had little effect until my feet had swollen to about twice their normal size and turned purple. Meanwhile my weight had dropped from about 150 pounds when I entered Bridgehouse Prison to about 80 or 90 pounds. I was unable to walk due to weakness and the condition of my feet. One of the British prisoners also complained about pain in his feet, and another Briton had so many boils on his neck that he could not lift his head.

The food here was somewhat better as we got a bowl of seaweed in addition to the rice, which was all that was provided at Bridgehouse. The seaweed was fairly palatable at first but after a while we became tired of it. The food sent in from the outside came from the city by truck and usually arrived frozen. Since I could no longer put on my shoes the Japanese finally sent for a doctor who made an examination of my feet. He gave me a daily injection for about two weeks, but this brought no relief. Finally I was taken to Shanghai General Hospital and informed that I was still under military detention and could receive no visitors and talk to no one but my doctor and the sisters who served as nurses. I was in hospital under the treatment of Dr. W. H. Gardiner for three months before I was removed directly to the S. S. Conte Verde, which brought Americans out of the Orient.

**Calculated Brutality**

I doubt if there has been an instance where human beings received such treatment since the days of African slavery. As far as foreigners were concerned the Japanese seemed to be following a plan to arrest key men as a means of intimidating the entire population. Several times they made mistakes which took several days to rectify, but the poor victim had to remain in prison despite the error.

An engineer named Davis, who was connected with Shanghai Power Co., was brought to our cell and questioned daily for a considerable period in the belief he was managing director of the North China Daily News, the leading British newspaper. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hayim, who were prominent Jewish residents of the International Settlement, were kept in detention for many weeks and never told the reason for their arrest. They were constantly questioned about dinner parties they had given which had been attended by local officials. Hayim was accused of being a leader of British espionage. Mrs. Hayim was frequently questioned on the same subjects. The Japanese appeared to be highly resentful that she had given dinner parties without inviting any Japanese officials.

There were also a number of Chinese women in prison who were constantly being taken out, usually at night, for questioning by the gendarmerie. A Spanish woman, whose husband was employed by a bank in Manila, was detained many weeks on suspicion she had cooperated with a foreign business firm in purchasing and monopolizing quinine. These women received treatment little better than the men except they could sometimes leave the cell in order to wash. In a period of four months' imprisonment I was permitted only three or four baths.

The treatment of foreign prisoners appeared to be retaliatory for some real or fancied injury suffered by some Japanese in the past. The enemy appeared to take particular delight in telling the prisoners to do ridiculous things before the Chinese prisoners.

**Tomorrow—"How Japan Took Over Shanghai."**

# Meet the Army's Lady Barber

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

**WHISKING OFF THE WHISKERS**—Earleen Diaton, 18, believed by men at Camp Roberts, Calif., to be one of the Army's first feminine barbers, scrapes the whiskers from the face of a soldier. Miss Diaton, who came from Okemah, Okla., is a graduate barber and her father also is a barber at the camp

# Torpedoed, Gunners Rout Sub, Save Ship

*By the Associated Press*

Two more merchantmen—an American vessel and a British cargo ship—were torpedoed by Axis submarines in the Caribbean, the Navy disclosed yesterday, but the American craft was towed safely to port and the British ship, her back broken, was finished off by a friendly naval vessel.

Alert and sharp-shooting Navy gunners aboard the American merchantman drove off the raider and saved the ship with a shot that narrowly missed the U-boat's conning tower. The submarine had surfaced after firing a torpedo into the vessel which nearly wrecked the engine room, killed two seamen but failed to sink the ship. The near miss forced the undersea craft to crash-dive.

About 12 hours following the encounter, a Canadian naval vessel steamed up, fastened a tow-line to the damaged merchantman and brought her to a Caribbean port.

The British merchantman, attacked in mid-August, remained afloat about eight hours after a torpedo broke her back and killed two engineers. The 41 survivors who had abandoned the craft were picked up by a naval vessel two hours after the torpedoing.

Nine more Allied merchantmen were sent to the bottom of the western Atalntic by Axis submarines, official announcements last week revealed, while evidence that Allied forces were successfully countering the Axis undersea offensive in that area was contained in a Berlin report that her U-boats were encountering "vicissitudes" in Atlantic coastal waters.

At least 14 seamen were lost in sinkings disclosed last week, 87 others were reported missing, but 239 were rescued and safely landed at western Atlantic ports.

Merchantment destroyed since August 23 included four United States ships, two British, one Norwegian, one Dutch and one Greek.

# Rockefeller To Develop Sailing Fleet

*By the Associated Press*

Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, Aug. 30.—Nelson Rockefeller, United States Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, arrived here by plane today.

Rockefeller, whose duties have assumed new significance since Brazil entered the war, is on his way to South America to align a sailing vessel fleet and rich raw material areas with the war effort.

His far-reaching plan looks to the establishment of interport services by auxiliary-powered sailing craft, and a schedule of limited calls at ocean ports by deep-sea vessels. Thus the big ships will make fewer stops, quicker voyages and, said Rockefeller, "help whip the submarine problem."

The 10-million-dollar Inter-American Corp., set up by Rockefeller's office, is to carry out the plan and assist in construction of a large number of additional auxiliary-powered sailing craft in boatyards of Latin-American nations.

These vessels will transport raw materials and ships' cargoes already available, and will become increasingly important in the projected plan to open up new areas of rubber production and other needed supplies.

Tactics which rival American operations in completing the Panama Canal will be used to open up the new areas. First malaria will be controlled by health crews destroying mosquito-breeding spots, then farmers will go in to plant crops, and workers will follow to tap rubber trees or remove minerals from the ground.

"There are large areas of untapped forests containing many rubber trees which cannot be penetrated until malaria is controlled and fod is produced," said Rockefeller.

He will be a guest of President Vargas of Brazil. An aide, Gen. George C. Dunham, will remain to complete the health and food projects. Rockefeller and another assistant, Frank Jamieson, will continue to Chile, Peru and Colombia.

# *Sergeant Cited For Repairing Plane in Air*

General MacArthur's Hesdquarters, Australia, Aug. 30 (AP).—The feat of repairing the retractable landing gear of a bomber in flight while hanging head down through an open hatch brought a citation for valor today to Army Air Corps Sergt. Billy C. Gribble of Alverton, Pa.

Gribble labored at his dangerous job for nearly an hour while two others of the crew held him by the legs.

# Allied Planes Raid Jap Burma Base

New Delhi (Monday), Aug. 31 (U.P.).—Allied planes have made heavy raids on the Japanese base at Myitkyina in northeastern Burma on two successive days, Brig. Gen. Clayton L. Bissel's United States Air Force headquarters announced today.

The Japs still were cleaning up from a previous American bombing raid when the raiders struck again.

# Soldier-Vote Bill to Be Sent To Conference

*By the Associated Press*

Congressional leaders laid plans yesterday to send the servicemen's absentee voting bill to a Senate-House Conference Commitee for disposition of its antipol tax feature, but the controversy aroused by this provision made the fate of the measure uncertain.

Sponsors of the bill propose to move today to send it immediately to conference without further debate in the House, but this action might be blocked by a single member, delaying consideration until a quorum of the House could be assembled. Many members have left the Capital during the current informal recess.

"There is no doubt we could pass the bill with a poll tax amendment if we had a quorum in town," said Representative Ramsay (Democrat), West Virginia, its sponsor. "We can't pass it without a quorum because opponents can block that move by demanding the attendance of a majority of the members."

**Disregards State Laws**

The poll-tax amendment, adopted by the Senate 33 to 20 after spirited debate, provides that soldiers and sailors may vote without paying poll taxes even though their home States require them as a qualification of voting. Poll taxes are levied in Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Texas and Virginia.

Edgar G. Brown, director of the National Negro Council, said the provision would affect some 400,000 Negro servicemen and hailed it as the first concrete step taken in Congress to enfranchise thousands of Southern Negroes. His organization launched a campaign to bring absent Representatives back to the Capital to vote on it.

Some proponents of the poll tax waiver oppose sending the bill to conference immediately lest the conferees eliminate the provision or bottle up the measure indefinitely.

**George Expects Delay**

Senator George (Democrat) of Georgia, ranking member of the elections committee, predicted that whether or not the bill goes immediately to conference, it now contains so many controversial features that it could not become effective in time for the November elections.

The Senate further amended the bill to make it applicable to primaries as well general elections for Senators, Representatives and Presidential electors, and opened the way to absentee voting by United States servicemen anywhere in the world. The original bill confined the plan to those stationed in the continental United States.

These changes also were considered controversial. The war and Navy Departments vigorously oppose voting by men outside the United States because it might reveal troop locations to the enemy. In most Southern States, the Democratic primary is of much greater importance than the general election.

# *Some Registered As Aliens May Now Change Status*

Aliens who mistakenly registered as Germans, Italians, or Japanese under the Alien Registration Act of 1940 or during the 1942 Certificate of Identification program, may now correct their registration records, Attorney General Francis Biddle announced yesterday.

This includes aliens who were under the erroneous impression that Axis conquests had changed their nationality status. They may file applications to correct the mistake, Earl G. Harrison, commissioner of immigration and naturalization explained.

"I wish to direct particular attention to the fact," Harrison added, "that this new procedure contemplates the removal of aliens from the category of enemy aliens only on the basis of definite proof that the applicants were not in fact Germans, Italians, or Japanese at the time of registering. It does not provide for the exemption of aliens from the enemy alien category on the grounds of loyalty or friendliness to the United States."

Application forms are now available at all field offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, Biddle said.

# *Prune Pits Palatable, Captured U. S. Ambulance Driver Finds*

Post Staff Photo

**GLAD TO GET HOME**—Charles Winter, who was in Hongkong before, during and after its capture by the Japs, is shown with his wife at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park. He returned on the Gripsholm

Prune pits as a source of vitamins seem to have been overlooked by the medical fraternity.

But Charles Winer, who taught school at the Chinese training institute in Hongkong under the auspices of the Seventh Day Adventists and stayed on as the driver of a Red Cross ambulance during the Japanese occupation, can vouch for the fact that the insides of prune seeds are nourishing and, moreover, tasty—especially when you're hungry.

He told about it yesterday at the Washington Sanitarium in Takoma Park, Md., where he is staying for a few days following his arrival on the Gripsholm and awaiting transfer to Collegedale, Tenn. There he will join the faculty of Southern Junior College.

A native of Colorado Springs, Colo., Winter said he drove an ambulance with food supplies to a French hospital on Causeway Bay on December 21—prior to the capitulation of Hongkong. While he was inside, 15 Japanese soldiers entered the place and captured him, a Chinese and four Britons. They were imprisoned in an old Chinese refugee camp without beds—boards served instead. They fed on beet tops for five days.

On Christmas day, however, the magnanimous Japs threw in three tablespoons of rice and a prune for each prisoner. After feasting on the prunes, Winter said he and his fellow prisoners, with much ceremony and not a few thoughts of home, gathered in a circle, cracked open the prune pits and used the insides for dessert. The whole procedure, he said, was their idea, and not an old Hongkong custom.

Winter arrived minus the harrowing tales told by many other civilians who suffered imprisonment and numerous indignities at the hands of the Japs. He never was interned, except for his brief imprisonment, being allowed to continue as an ambulance driver, carrying supplies to civilian hospitals up until June 28, the day his exchange ship sailed.

# Singapore's Recapture Held Vital

"Desperate and probably costly efforts to regain Singapore" eventually must be made by the United Nations as a "prerequisite of victory," said a study released yesterday by the American Council on Public Affairs, a private research organization.

Declaring the fall of Singapore can not be considered "exclusively a British responsibility," Prof. Eugene H. Miller of Ursinus College, author of the study, said the huge naval base "remains the most vital key to the control of the Pacific and Indian Oceans and domination of those seas constitutes an indispensable prerequisite of Allied victory."

In an introduction to the study, Capt. W. D. Puleston, U. S. Navy, wrote that "as long as we remain in need of vital raw materials in the Far East, as long as we have any interest in Australia and New Zealand, just so long will Singapore remain strategically vital to our interests."

In another discussion of western Pacific strategy, Hoffman Nickerson, military analyst, wrote in the magazine Army ordnance that India would be a more useful main base than Australia for a drive against Japan. He held that "India can obviously furnish far more in the way of supplies."

Nickerson wrote that, with Chinese cooperation and a comparatively short advance, the Burmese oil fields could be retaken and the Burma Road reopened, thus revitalizing "the whole Chinese sector."

## *Bomb Misses General*

Istanbul, Aug. 30 (AP).—Advices from Tirana, capital of Italian-occupied Albania, said today an Albanian student attempted to kill the Italian governor, General Mulletti, with a bomb last Tuesday. Mulletti was uninjured but two aides were killed. The student was shot on the spot.

# *Illinois Draftees With Collateral Dependents Called*

Chicago, Aug. 30 (INS).—Col. Paul G. Armstrong, Illinois director of Selective Service, tonight announced that all draft boards in the State will begin immediately to call up men with "collateral dependents."

A "collateral dependent," Colonel Armstrong said, is a mother, father, or relative other than a wife or child, or any dependent whose support the registrant had assumed in good faith.

He explained that under the present setup all men with the collateral dependency deferment will be called up before married men without children.


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These stars will make individual appearances all over the nation. You can see them all here in Washington as they broadcast with leading men from our government.

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# Mexican Town Takes Official Name of Lidice

By the Associated Press

Vice President Wallace said yesterday that the little Mexican town of San Geronimo was "raising the flag of human freedom" by changing its name to Lidice.

The Vice President prepared a brief talk in Spanish over the National Broadcasting Co. in connection with the dedication of the new Lidice, named for the Czecho-Slovakian hamlet razed by the Germans.

The English version of Wallace's remarks follows:

"Seven weeks ago today a little town in Illinois, in a great public ceremony, changed its name from Stern Park Gardens to Lidice. The people of this town will be an everlasting memorial to the triumph of the human spirit over Nazi infamy.

"And now, today in Mexico, the town of San Geronimo, a village of farmers like the original Lidice in size and type of population, is raising the flag of human freedom by changing her name to Lidice.

"Physically speaking, the Lidice towns of Mexico and the United States may be small. The people may not be wealthy. But as symbols of the unbreakable spirit of the comman man, Lidice in Mexico and Lidice in the United States are immortal.

"It has been a great pleasure for me to salute my old friends in Mexico, in both Spanish and English, at a time in the world's history when both nations are being drawn together as never before in the warmest of fraternal feelings."

# Roosevelt Speech Scheduled Today

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

being signed by Mr. Roosevelt authorizing experienced Government workers to stay in service after reaching the retirement age of 70. A study of civil service laws showed the same goal could be gained without bothering the President, by technically retiring the employes and rehiring them instantaneously.

In the same field, the President's O. K. on certain types of salary increases was made unnecessary by a transfer of authority to the Civil Service Commission.

Officials are sponsoring legislation to permit department heads to settle the hundreds of "personal injury" claims (up to $1000) of citizens against the Government. These usually are the result of somebody being hit by a Government truck or staumbling on postoffice steps. At present, special acts of Congress to pay the claims must be signed by the President.

No one but the President can sing an act on Congress, but this situation has been improved, too. The President usually asks his various departments to study these new acts before he signs or vetoes them. Formerly, the one official copy of the act was passed around for this purpose until, in some cases, the copy was lost or became so soiled and dog-eared it was illegible. Use of copies was not deemed feasible because the significance of an act might depend on as little as a comma in its text.

Now, however, the same printing type from which the official copy is made is used to make duplicates which subordinates can handle safely, while the President has the clean official copy before him during the full ten days within which he must act. Under the old system, sometimes he had no chance to read the official act himself until his ten days were nearly up.

## Wife Attends Memorial Services for Kent

London, Aug. 30 (AP).—The Duchess of Kent, heavily veiled, attended a memorial service today for her husband at the little parish church of Iver near which the Kents lived. The Duke was killed last week in a plane crash on a military mission.

# *British Destroyer Survives Nine-Hour Attack by 50 Stukas*

ALLEN, from Page 1.

installations just south of El Daba on the Egyptian coast.

(The United Press said the ships opened a terrific bombardment and that fires flared up in vital positions behind Field Marshal Rommel's line. After half an hour the ships sped out to sea.

(The Associated Press reported from Berlin that the Germans claimed a British destroyer was damaged badly by bomb hits off El Daba and that 12 British planes were downed. The Germans also reported a British submarine sunk south of the Greek island of Corfu.)

## *British in Mysterious Raid on Greek Island*

London, Aug. 30 (AP).—A mysterious commando-style raid on the tiny island of Antikythera, between Greece and Crete, and a hot 24 hours of air action directed against Sicily from reinforced Malta, indicated today that the British once more were striking strongly for the initiative in the Mediterranean.

British submarines were reported to be taking a heavy toll in attacks on convoys trying to get reinforcements, oi land ammunition through to Marshal Rommel, whose expected offensive in the direction of Alexandria and the Nile Delta appeared to be fading with the waning of the desert moon.

The first word of the raid on Antikythera, which the Italians call Cerigotto, came from the Italian high command, which said a "small enemy unit" made a landing attempt on the night of August 28, but fled on the quick intervention of our defenses."

British night fighters swarmed over Sicily Wednesday night, attacking a seaplane base, brought down one German seaplane and shot up a motor vessel from a low level.

Later Spitfires strafed the Sicilian airdromes, shooting up groups of soldiers, hangars, barracks, storehouses and railroad properties. The raiders shot up three schooners off the coast on the way back.

**Convoy Attacked**

At twilight on Thursday an Axis convoy was attacked and a medium-sized merchant ship, escorted by a destroyer, was sunk by a torpedo. The destroyer was left with a fire aboard.

The British claimed 14 Axis planes destroyed for certain and said they probably destroyed or badly damaged many others.

The attack by the R. A. F. was interpreted here as a significant switch to an offensive aerial policy designed to drive the Axis craft, based in Sicily, back to Italian bases and consequently reduce the enemy's chances of bolstering Rommel's forces.

Routine bombing of the Egyptian battle area and the Axis rear continued last night, R. A. F. medium bombers and naval aircraft attacking tanks, transports and encampments, causing considerable damage and starting a number of fires.

R. A. F. medium bombers attacked Tobruk, causing havoc among shipping and port installations.

# *Justice Bureau Asked to Delve Into Dies' Record*

The Department of Justice last night was asked to investigate Representative Dies (Democrat), Texas, chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, on charges of "shielding" Axis agents.

The request was made by the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties in a 52-page documented pamphlet outlining Dies' alleged activities. In a foreword, Federation Chairman George Marshall charges that "for four years Dies and his committee have, through a vigorous campaign of diversion and suppression, obscured the activities of the Nazi network, the Fifh Column in the United States."

The document supported a message sent by Marshall earlier this month to William Power Maloney, special assistant to the Attorney General, who has been handling the special grand jury investigation into subversive activities.


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# WAACS Find Drill Good for Figure; Footwork Takes Inches Off Waistline

WAAC, from Page 1.

I've seen no WAAC who looks either tired or bored, Colonel T. E. Harwood, the post surgeon, declares the Fort Des Moines health record since the women took over has been amazingly good. He is inclined to believe WAACS complain much less about minor ailments than regular soldiers do.

In addition to being healthy and happy, the women's Army is a singing Army. Each company has its song—and sometimes four or five. A piano helps, but is not necessary. The WAACS will sing anytime two or more of them are gathered together.

Officer candidates who graduated Saturday "stole the show" at a commencement banquet given them by the retailers of Des Moines when they spontaneously started their songs.

**On Borrowed Tunes**

Some of the tunes are original, but most of them are "borrowed" and fitted to suitable WAAC words. "You Can Count on Company Two," with its one, two, three, four marching rhythm is a favorite. Also highly favored is the Company Three song titled "I've Been Marching in the Army" and sung to the old railroader's tune.

"Be Kind to a WAAC, For She May be Somebody's Mother" drew big applause from Director Oveta Culp Hobby, who joined with Des Moines residents in calling for encores at the banquet. "There's a WAAC in Back of You" and "Give Me the Girl in Khaki" are other titles found in the selections of the newly commissioned officers. The 50 Negro WAAC officers sing their song to the tune of "Steal Away," and do it beautifully.

A new group of 125 officer candidates and 147 auxiliaries is expected at the fort tomorrow. The officer candidates bring the total here to 1300—and will be the last recruited direct. Others must come from the ranks, officials say. It was thought the original 440 would be the last, but it was soon seen the corps would expand much more rapidly than was thought at first—and there was a great reserve of qualified applicants from which to draw.

**Reserve Still Large**

The reserve of women who passed the mental test for officers is still large, running into the thousands. A total of 3000 women were interviewed as officer candidates all over the country. The number given the mental and aptitude tests ran above 10,000. Some of these women have come into the auxiliary and it is believed hundreds more of them will. They do not need to take another test if they come in within 90 days for examination.

Another surprising thing about the WAACS is that their subscription for war bonds has been almost 100 per cent. Two companies of auxiliaries—getting $21 a month—have pledged more than 10 per cent of their "salary." The same goes for the new "lieutenant WAACS," who now will get $125 a month.

Anybody who had the idea women would not observe Army formalities—and many people did have that idea—can dismiss the thought. There has been no breaking over. The oldest WAACS, and some few are 50, have saluted young second lieutenants and thought nothing of it.

Capt. Gordon Jones, keen 26-year-old director of training, had an experience Saturday that typifies the "no favors asked" attitude. It was not until graduation he learned the wife of a colonel under whom he once served was in the first class. He had not recognized her, and she was too much of a soldier to remind him of the meals she had cooked for him.

**1500 Hats, All Alike**

Although they have conformed to military tradition, and are in uniform, the WAACS do not look militant nor "mannish." Nearly all of them have fluffy bobs cut just long enough to miss the collar. There are very few short cuts. The WAAC skirts are full enough for good marching and flare out behind as the ladies step along. Although it is unusual to see 1500 women all wearing the same hats and being happy about it, a uniform has not seemed to lessen the personality of the WAAC wearing it—but somehow to accent it. Maybe it's because she can no longer depend on clothes for her individuality. Anyway, the WAACS do not all look alike.

Simple cotton dresses are what most of them wear into Des Moines over the weekend. If their slim waistlines and posture did not reveal their identity as WAACS, however, their suntan would. The long sleeves and high collars of their uniforms have left them with hands darker than their arms, and necks lighter than their faces. This is not as conspicuous as it sounds, but close inspection always reveals it.

Being able to get into civilian clothes and leave the post on Saturday afternoon and Sunday is a privilege much prized by the WAACS. Not all of them come into town each weekend, of course. More than three-fourths of them remained in camp today. But it is nice to know you can get away and put on a nice little hat with ribbons on it, if you want to.


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## Show Judges Chosen

Joseph Vial of the University of Maryland, and Augustus Riggs of Cooksville, Md., will be the judges at the annual horse show and pony show of the Montgomery County (Md.) Horse Show Association, to be held on the farm of T. A. Barnsley, near Olney, September 12.


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## Raise Denied To Reynolds Metal Staff

The War Labor Board last night denied a general wage increase to 4000 employes of six plants of the Reynolds Metals Co., Inc., on grounds it is unjustified under the national wage stabilization program.

However, the board adopted a panel recommendation increasing wage minima from 60 to 62 cents an hour for men, and from 55 to 57 cents for women. It also approved unanimously a recommendation of bonuses of 5 cents an hour for second-shift employes and 5 cents an hour for third-shift workers.

Plants and the number of employes involved in each are: Louisville, Ky., 3000; Chicago, 100; St. Louis, Mo., 59; Harrison, N. J., 370; Glendale, N. Y., 200 and Richmond, Va., 223.

The International Council of Aluminum Workers Unions (A.F. of L.) had demanded a general increase of 20 cents an hour with 85 cents an hour for men and 75 cents for women.

### *Aluminum Co. Ready To Meet C. I. O. Group*

Pittsburgh, Aug. 30 (AP).—The Aluminum Co. of America announced it is willing to meet with representatives of the C. I. O. aluminum workers as soon as the union has accepted the War Labor Board directive which refused a general $1 a day wage boost in the war-vital industry.

The company said if the union accepts the order it would "study and give consideration to local adjustments if any are needed."

Nick A. Zonarich, president of the union, had announced the union planned to meet with the company early this week.

C. I. O. workers in the seven aluminum company plants voted almost unanimously last week to reject the War Labor Board directive. Zonarich said the action empowered him to take whatever action he deemed necessary but after meeting with other union officials yesterday he reiterated his hopes for a peaceful settlement.

### 900,000 Poles' Deaths Laid to Nazis by Envoy

Detroit, Aug. 30 (AP).—Jan Ciechanowski, Polish Ambassador, said here today that in a three-year Nazi extermination campaign, 140,000 Poles were executed, another 700,000 murdered or tortured to death and two million more driven from their homes.

## *'Good Scouts' Receive Honor Certificates*

Photo by Marschalk.

CAMPING DAYS END FOR SEASON—Honor certificates for being "Good Scouts" were awarded at Camp Theodore Roosevelt Saturday to Boy Scouts of this area. Shown receiving awards are (from left) Joe Duvall of Washington, John Marschalk of Takoma Park, Jimmie Rasbarid and Keith Seegmiller of Chevy Chase and Richard Wick of Arlington. Camp Director "Rock" Kirkham presents the awards. The camp closed for the season yesterday.

## *Ration Sticker, Book Stolen From Parked Car*

Theft of a gas rationing book and classification sticker from the auto of Christopher T. Keely of 5100 Chevy Chase Parkway was among thefts and housebreakings reported to police over the weekend. Keely said his car was parked in front of his home at the time the theft occurred.

James J. Galigan, 1003 L Street Northwest, reported the loss of $110 from his room by someone who entered the house through a first-floor window. Mrs. Edith Ketner, 1113 Eleventh Street Northwest, told police her pocketbook containing $13 was stolen by a Negro who entered her home by forcing a screen door early yesterday. He fled when she awoke and screamed, Mrs. Ketner said.

Moses Berkowitz, owner of a restaurant at 704 Ninth Street Northwest, said his place was entered Saturday night through the rear door and $32.60 was taken from a cash box.

## Composers Hit by Record Ban

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 30.—Neville Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, declared today that composers were feeling the effects of a ban on musical recordings ordered a month ago by James Caesar Petrillo, president of the A. F. L. American Federation of Musicians.

"So far as can be ascertained, not a single work completed after the recording ban went into effect has been published," Miller said, "and such works as have been accepted are being held back in the hope that the order will be rescinded."

"Consequently, the composer has already directly felt the first impacts of the ban."

Union musicians who looked forward to making recordings for all or part of their compensation have been deprived of this source, Miller added. He said the "detrimental effect upon the art of music and upon radio will be increasingly evident."

The ban was ordered on the grounds that recordings were causing unemployment among union musicians because they served as a substitute for "live" music.

### Gypsy Rose Lee Weds Producer

Highland Mills, N. Y., Aug. 31 (U.P.). Gypsy Rose Lee, queen of the strip tease who is now an established Broadway actress and a novelist, and Alexander Kirkland, actor and producer, were married early today at the bride's 12-room country house before a group of theatrical and literary well-wishers.

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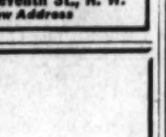

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750. TOPPER—Thorne Smith. Transparent ladies in real step-ins, or real ladies in transparent step-ins? Just one of the problems Mr. Topper faces in this hilarious laugh-classic. Originally published at $2. NOW 79e

697. THE STRAY LAMB—Thorne Smith. Riotous, ribald adventures of Mr. T. Lawrence Lamb who woke up one morning to find himself a handsome Black stallion, and started on a mad chain of adventure. Originally published at $2. NOW 79e

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621. DID SHE FALL?—Gay and glittering—a crime story only in the sense that someone gets murdered.

662. RAIN IN THE DOORWAY—Uproarious tale of a world without inhibitions.

710. THE BISHOP'S JAEGERS—A breath-taking story about a bishop, young love and a nudist colony.

776. SKIN AND BONES—Side-splitting adventures of a man who became an unwitting skeleton.

622. THE NIGHT LIFE OF THE GODS—Delightful tale of seven god and goddess statues who come to life and panic Broadway.

833. TEST PILOT—Jimmy Collins. Exciting pages from the life of one of America's great test pilots. NOW 79e

758. RENNL, THE RESCUER—Felix Salten, author of "Bambi." Moving story of a Red Cross dog who became the pride of a whole army, and of his master who trained him to find and help the wounded. Originally published at $2.50. NOW 79e

743. MILDRED PIERCE—James M. Cain, author of "The Postman Always Rings Twice." Tense, dramatic novel that tells with shattering directness the story of a woman, her two lovers, and her lovely, cruel daughter. Originally published at $2.50 NOW 79e

899. KELLY—Donald Henderson Clarke. "Kelly" could have had a mink coat and sheer lingerie—if she had not been so fanatical in certain matters. By the author of "Millie." NOW 79e

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709. THE PERENNIAL BOARDER—Phoebe Atwood Taylor. Death visits a Cape Cod summer resort, and strikes down a boarder who spent thirty consecutive vacations in the same house. Originally published at $2. NOW 79e

766. JOURNEY INTO FEAR—Eric Ambler. Terrific tension and a spine-tingling climax are the keynotes of this strange story of international intrigue. Originally published at $2. NOW 79e

627. DEATH OF A PEER—Ngaio Marsh. Part of the suspense of this skillful mystery lies not only in discovering the murderer—but in identifying the victim before death strikes. NOW 79e

888. RAIDERS OF THE DEEP—Lowell Thomas. Incredible adventures of U-Boat men and tales of breathless battles under the sea. NOW 79e

637. KEEP MURDER QUIET—Selwyn Jepson. Roger Spain's strange efforts to punish the man who caused his father's death fill this mystery with breath-taking tension and excitement. Originally published at $2. NOW 79e

847. HOW TO ARRANGE FLOWERS—Dorothy Biddle. Beautiful and appropriate arrangement. NOW 79e

679. QUICK SERVICE—P. G. Wodehouse. J. B. Duff, food tycoon, pursues a train of scatterbrained, uproarious Wodehouse adventures from which true love and Paramount Hams emerge hilariously triumphant. Originally published at $2. NOW 79e

624. ADAM PENFEATHER, BUCCANEER—Jeffery Farnol. Thrill-crammed novel of sea fights, shipboard intrigues, mutiny and daring swordplay aboard a swift privateer. Originally published at $2.50 NOW 79e

871. THE MORTAL STORM—Phyllis Bottome. A poignant love story, told against a background which reveals the truth about life under Nazi rule. 79e

794. P AT THE VILLA—Somerset Maugham, author of "The Hour Before the Dawn" and "Of Human Bondage." Enthralling novel of a beautiful woman's indiscretion and its effect on the lives of three men who love her. Originally published at $1.75. NOW 79e

716. MOONTIDE—Willard Robertson. A sun-shot California harbor—a bait barge moored to the sea wall—and one of the strangest love affairs in fiction forms the theme of this unusual novel. Originally published at $2.50. NOW 79e

674. HOPALONG CASSIDY SERVES A WRIT—Clarence E. Mulford. The famous Hopalong and his pal Mesquite Jenkins meet their fastest moving and most exciting adventure when they track down fire train robbers. Originally published at $2. NOW 79e

670. AFTER SUCH PLEASURES—Short stories in the inimitable Dorothy Parker manner. NOW 79e

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655. DEATH AND TAXES 79e
906. ENOUGH ROPE 79e
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926. THE SAINT IN DANGER: Meet the Tiger—Hunting a Chicago gangster.

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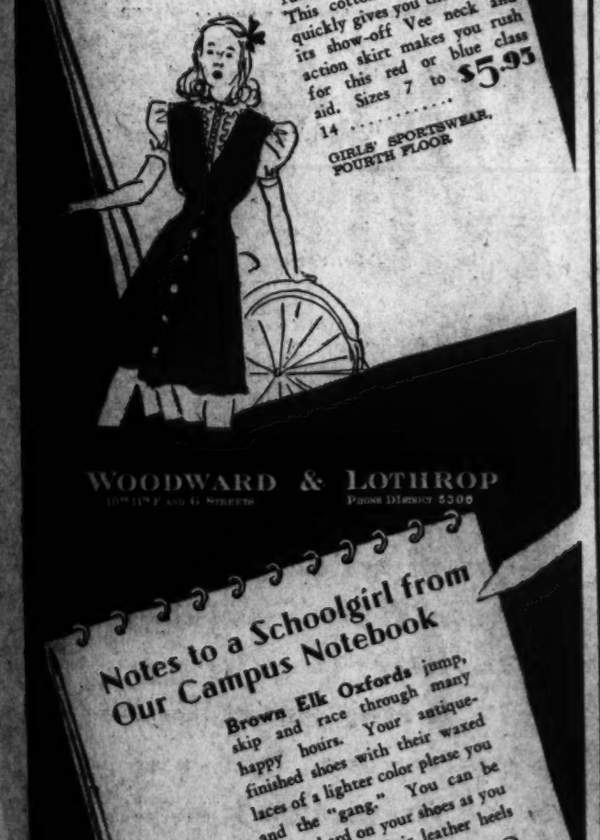
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CHILDREN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

# 8 D. C. Area Men Promoted In Services

Eight Washington area men now serving with the armed forces have received promotions and new assignments, it was announced yesterday.



HALL

George D. McAfee, 5325 Reno Road Northwest, has been graduated as a second lieutenant from the Medical Field Service School at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Graduated from the Officer Candidate School at Camp Lee, Va., and commissioned second lieutenants were: P. A. Dietrich, 3701 McKinley Street Northwest; Martin H. Fisher, 2009 Belmont Road Northwest; Plato Papps, 5016 Moorland Lane, Bethesda, and James A. Tomlin, jr., R. F. D. 3, Alexandria.

Appointed as Naval Aviation Cadets were Thomas A. Hall, son of Mrs. James A. Hall of 2357 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, and Louis A. Knight, son of Mrs. Louis A. Knight of 3940 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast. Hall is a graduate of the University of Maryland and Knight attended Catholic University.



KNIGHT

Max Posin, 1430 Monroe Street Northwest, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant at the Army's Tyndall Field Gunnery School.

# *Billion Ounces of U. S. Silver Being 'Lend-Leased' to Industry*

*By the Associated Press*

Summarizing its efforts to make silver available for urgent war uses, the Treasury reported last night that its entire stock of nonmonetary silver, 1,350,000,000 ounces, was being "lend-leased" to industry and that it had made no foreign silver purchases since November, all imports going to industrial users.

To the same end, the delivery of newly-mined domestic silver acquired under forward purchase contract has been postponed and the Treasury statement said that "two of the largest silver refiners are already taking advantage of this postponment and are delivering newlymined domestic silver to industrial users." The refiners were not identified.

**Ceiling on Imported Bullion**

Meanwhile the Office of Price Administration ordered into effect today a new ceiling price of 45 cents an ounce for imported bullion. The former price was 35.375 cents. A preliminary announcement of the increase was made August 22 by the State Department following negotiations with the government of Mexico, whence most imports come.

"The purpose of the increase," said the OPA announcement, "is to permit the Mexican government, one of the United Nations, to levy a special emergency tax equal to 7 cents an ounce on its silver in lieu of other production and export taxes and to provide a larger return to the Mexican silver industry to stimulate production, thus increasing the output of Mexican silver available for United States purchase for war industries."

Simultaneously the OPA authorized a base price of 45 cents an ounce for domestically-refined silver bullion made from imported ores, thus permitting domestic refineries to pass on to consumers a price increase of 9.675 cents an ounce on silver contained in imported ores and concentrates. This silver also will be subject to the Mexican tax.

**Fiscal Needs Increased**

"The fiscal needs of the Mexican government have been greatly increased as a result of its war effort," the OPA said. "In the past taxes on silver have been one of the major sources of revenue of the Mexican government.

"Additional taxes on silver could not be levied at the established 35.375 cents an ounce United States import price without adversely affecting the rate of production."

## Funeral for Air Cadet on Tuesday

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 30 (AP).—Funeral services for Air Cadet William W. Bagby, Annapolis, who was killed in a training plane accident Friday near Ozark, Ala., will be held Tuesday afternoon at St. Anne's Episcopal Church.

The Rev. C. Edwin Berger, pastor of the church, will officiate and interment will be at the United States Naval Academy.

Bagby was the son of Mrs. Charles Van Orden Terwelliger, Annapolis, and the late Lieut. L. W. Bagby of the United States Navy. Lieut. Bagby also died in the service.

Other survivors are Bagby's stepfather, Charles Van Orden Terwilliger, Albany, N. Y., and a brother, Midshipman Robert G. Bagby of the United States Naval Academy.

Bagby, who would have been commissioned a second lieutenant in October, was a graduate of Annapolis High School, Miami University, and studied law at the University of Maryland.

# Youth to Elect Congress That Will Win Peace

To elect a Congress that will "win the peace," America's Christian youth has pledged to take a deeper interest in this fall's congressional elections, according to Ralph Dudrow, prominent Washington and Maryland youth leader.

Dudrow, active in local Christian Endeavor work, member of Mount Rainier Christian Church, and Maryland University student, was a member of the Commission on World Order of the 1942 Eastern Regional Planning Conference of the Christian Youth Council of North America.

He and Miss Joanna Black of Ninth Street Christian Church, attended the parley last week at Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H. More than 200 delegates from 13 States and 15 denominations were there. Ivan M. Gould of Chicago, director of young people's work for the International Council of Religious Education, directed the conference.

A resolution adopted at the conference urged all Christian youth to closely examine the platforms of congressional candidates, to determine whether they believe in a policy of international goodwill in a post-war world, and to support them accordingly.

Richard M. Fagley of New York City, educational secretary of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches, told the delegates that it is "highly important" that any peace pacts be drawn up by men with "great Christian foresight and vision."

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# *Texans Stick Together, Even For Worship*

These Texans stick together.

The 11 Texas-born Government girls who have been housekeeping together in a home on Broad Branch Road have gone in for collective worship, too, it was learned yesterday.

Four of the young women yesterday joined Temple Baptist Church, Tenth and N Streets Northwest, and the others expect to join within a few weeks, according to the Rev. J. Luther Holcomb, Temple pastor.

Joining yesterday were Winifred Robb, War Department supervisor; Wanda Marie Stewart, OPA clerk-typist; Nora Lee Francisco, OPA typist, and Helen Joy Francisco, Civil Air Patrol stenographer. Some of the other girls were working yesterday, and others are on vacation.

In his message of greeting to the new members, Pastor Holcomb called attention to The Washington Post story of August 17, describing how the girls were sharing a home, taking turns at the cooking, washing, sewing, etc.

The pastor praised The Post as being largely responsible for the contacts made between the girls and Temple Baptist Church. Ten of the girls were Baptists, and the other—a Methodist—has agreed to come over with them, it was said.

The Rev. Mr. Holcomb reported that the young women have expressed a desire to be active in Baptist youth work. Miss Jessie Nowell, director of youth work at Temple Church, is in the office of the Gas Rationing Board, where several of the girls are employed.

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Lady, Comes the Revelation
. . . When You See "Tramp-Alongs!"

THEY'RE YOUNG! GAY!

'TRAMP-ALONG' FALL SHOES
9.95 and 10.95

THEY'VE BLITHE SPIRIT!



These are high-pressure times! Your busy schedule calls for lots of getting around. Of course you've got to walk . . . yet you shrink at the idea of the walking shoes you used to know . . . Wise up, lady, wise up to "Tramp-Alongs"—newer than next minute, gayer than the latest quip yet as blissfully easy to walk in as any purely "comfort" shoes you ever wore! Utterly different, excitingly new, "Tramp-Alongs" are shoes geared to today's smart walkers. Sizes 3½ to 9. *Women's Shoes, Main Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.*



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A. Imaginatively New . . . Alligator and suede in a new striped treatment. Black or brown . . . 9.95

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C. Go-Everywhere Oxford . . . alligator and suede in a spirited treatment. Black, brown or red . . . 9.95

D. Bright Idea . . . soft, flexible lizard in a toe-twinkling tie. Brown, black or multi-colors . . . 10.95

Look ahead now! NEW 7.95 and 8.95 DRESSES

SMART FOR FALL . . . WARM FOR WINTER, LATER!

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• RAYON GABARDINES

It won't always be August! Cold weather's on the way—sure as shootin'—and if the threatened fuel-shortage materializes, too, it's plain as day you'll need good warm dresses like these to keep you "comfy" in your offices and homes. That's why this value-event is of double importance—for every dress is crisp as an Autumn leaf in radiantly new Fall styles and every one—including an additional group of rayon crepes and Jerseys—is a 7.95 or 8.95 dress. Red, gold, green, blue, beige, brown and black; sizes 12 to 20 in the group. All properly labeled as to wool contents.

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(A) The Figure at the Calendar . . . wears a warm herringbone shirtwaist classic in grey-and-brown, blue-and-gold. Sizes 12 to 20 . . . . . 6.88

(B) The Figure at the Typewriter . . . wears a cozy, fire-bright basket-weave dress in glowing shades of red, gold or green. Sizes 12 to 20 . . . . . 6.88

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# All Out FOR VICTORY AT Firestone

**To the men and women of the Firestone organization,** whose loyalty, skill, and efficiency have won the nation's highest industrial tribute, we extend our sincere appreciation of the fine spirit and whole-hearted cooperation which merited these Army-Navy Production Awards.

**To our fellow Americans,** we of the Firestone organization affirm that we regard this high honor as a challenge for the future as well as a reward for the past. It shall serve as a continuing inspiration to all of us to strive for increased quality and quantity of production in further contribution to the war effort and to final victory.

Harvey S. Firestone, Jr.

WAR DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF THE UNDER SECRETARY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

August 1, 1942

Mr. Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., President
Firestone Rubber and Latex Products Company
Fall River, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Firestone:

This is to inform you that the Army and Navy are conferring upon your organization the Army-Navy Production Award for high achievement in the production of war equipment.

The award consists of a flag to be flown above your plant, and a lapel pin which every member of the Firestone Rubber and Latex Products Company may wear as a mark of their inspiring contribution to the future of our country.

The accomplishment of the men and women of your organization during the past year has set a high standard of practical patriotism. The Army and Navy are confident that their record of accomplishment in the future will raise that standard even higher.

Sincerely yours,

Robert P. Patterson
Under Secretary of War

WAR DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF THE UNDER SECRETARY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

August 8, 1942

Mr. Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., President
Firestone Tire & Rubber Company
Firestone Park Plant
Akron, Ohio

Dear Mr. Firestone:

This is to inform you that the Army and Navy are conferring upon the Firestone Park Plant of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company the Army-Navy Production Award for high achievement in the production of war equipment.

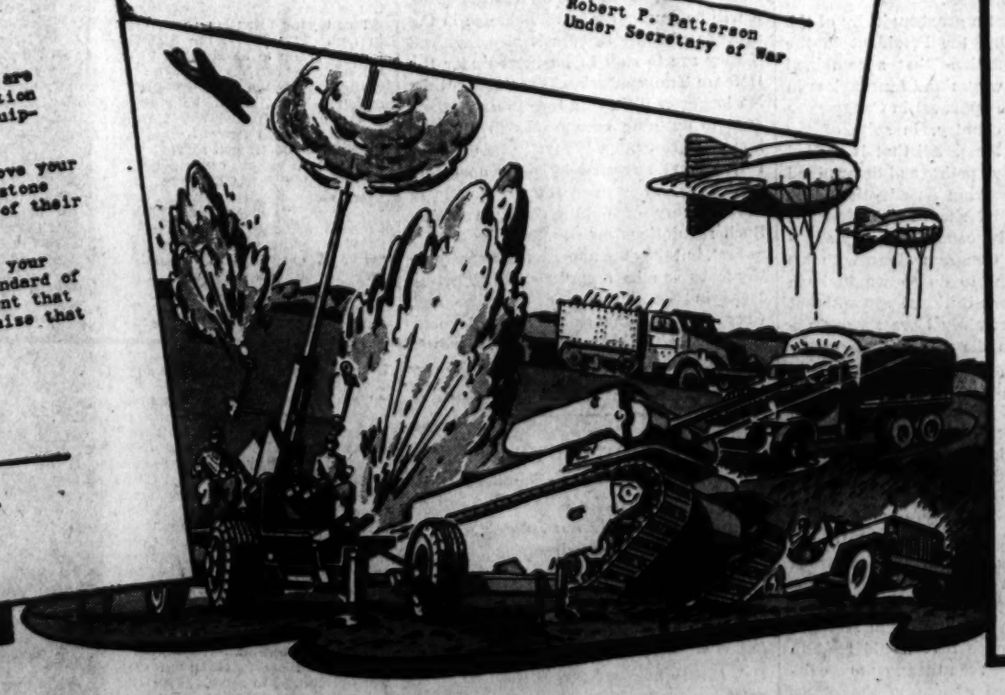
This award is the nation's tribute to the spirit of patriotism and production effort of the Firestone Park Plant and its employees. The men and women of that plant have every reason to be proud of their great work in backing up our soldiers on the fighting fronts.

In conferring this award the Army and Navy will present a flag to be flown above the plant, and will give to every member of that organization a pin which they may wear as a symbol of their permanent contribution to human freedom. This symbol is accorded only to those plants which are exceeding all production expectations in view of the facilities at their command.

I have full confidence that your present high achievement is indicative of what you and your employees will do in the future.

Sincerely yours,

Robert P. Patterson
Under Secretary of War



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- Bullet-Sealing Fuel Tanks
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- Crash Pads
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- Eye Guards for Gun Sights
- Fan Belts
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- Hatch Gaskets
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- Life Vests
- Metallic Belt Links for Machine Gun Cartridges
- Mattresses, Foamed Latex
- Motorcycle Tires
- Pads for Tanks and Pilot Seats
- Para-Rafts
- Passenger Car Tires
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- Plastic Lenses
- Pontoons
- Rims for Cars, Trucks, and Tanks
- Rubber Half Tracks
- Rubber Track Blocks for Combat Tanks
- Shatterproof Oxygen Cylinders
- Scout Car Tracks
- Seadrome Contact Lighting Buoys
- Shell Guard Facings
- Spark Plugs
- Tank Tracks
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- Truck Tires
- Ventilator Parts for Submarines

*The Army-Navy Production Award Ceremonies will be broadcast on the "Voice of Firestone" Radio Program over the National Broadcasting Company coast-to-coast network tonight at 8:30 E. W. T.*

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Monday, August 31, 1942


## WPB Scheduling

The further reorganization step at the War Production Board announced by Mr. Nelson is even more significant than the checkup on priorities. The situation on priorities, after all, had become so chaotic that some kind of order had to be restored. For it was robbing the WPB of even organizational form, aside from the confusion it was spreading over our war industry. Even the Army and Navy Munitions Board, which had gone hog-wild in inflating priority ratings in its anxiety to expedite the equipping of our big Army program, must have realized that the priority system had to be revamped. Action in this respect was thus forced upon Mr. Nelson by the facts. But the new "scheduling of war production" which is now heralded shows that Mr. Nelson intends to do more than restore order and authority in his own organization. He aims, evidently, at making the WPB function as it was intended to function.

The new scheduling is aimed at bringing our war production into balance. An illustration will explain what this means. It has not been uncommon that the operations at a shell loading plant have been held up for want of all the components of shells. Fuses, powder, cases, and the rest have to flow in from many different plants. But, if one component is missing, or late in arrival, the entire operations of manufacturing the end-product might be brought to a standstill. The new aim, therefore, is to see that all the components in an end product arrive at the assembly or manufacturing plant at the same time, so that there will be no delay. If this scheduling can be extended throughout our war industry, a great step forward in efficiency will have been attained. At the same time, however, it is not sufficient to attain balance. There must eventually be a system whereby our materials are *allocated* to plants for the making of the end products required by the armed services and our Allies. In other words, it is not sufficient for Mr. Nelson to restore authority in his own organization; he must exercise authority over our entire war industry.

## Good News In China

It is no reflection on a gallant ally to say that more factors probably figure in the Japanese withdrawal southward along the Canton-Hankow Railway than the Chinese force of arms. To be sure, the gathering momentum of the Chinese offensive was mainly responsible for wresting from the invader valuable air bases at Chuhsien and Lishui in Chekiang Province. And it is perfectly clear that, with the mounting American air offensive in South China, the Japanese were exceedingly reluctant to give up those bases, which bring Tokyo within bombing range. But for some time now it has appeared that the Japanese are in the process of making new troop dispositions for reasons best known to themselves. Indeed, the Chinese are frank to admit that their successes in Chekiang and Kiangsi are not entirely due to military prowess, but may be ascribed, at least in part, to the apparent Japanese intention to mass troops and planes along the border of Japanese-held French Indo-China.

It is an intention which seems to be borne out by American air action in that area. For on Saturday American bombers struck at two Japanese bases there, the reported mission being to destroy accumulated supplies and equipment. Whatever the ultimate objective of the Japanese, it is a fact that since early ..., when the American air offensive ... under way, the Japanese have suf... a series of setbacks in South China. ... Japanese advance toward the ...can air bases at Hengyang and ... was checked by the Chinese; so ... advance north from Canton; and recently the Chinese recaptured Wenchow, on the Chekiang coast.

The developing pattern of Japanese setbacks in South China is most encouraging. But in one sense it seems less a measure of Chinese military superiority in many of the recent engagements than a gauge of pressing Japanese requirements in other areas. In any case, if the Chinese continue retaking air bases within bombing distance of Japan, and can hold them, they will have negated the chief purpose of the Japanese campaigns in Chekiang and Kiangsi, which was to prevent the utilization of such bases by American fliers. These remain, with Alaska, the short route to the heart of our enemy.

## President's Power

Every wartime President of the United States has exercised enormous powers. President Roosevelt is now clothed with staggering grants of authority to enable him to prosecute the war effectively. In addition to being Chief Executive, he is Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy. The powers of these offices have never been closely defined and probably never will be. It is generally accepted, however, that they impinge upon numerous civilian activities closely connected with the conduct of the war in addition to centering control over military and naval operations in the White House.

Because of the vagueness of the constitutional grant of power to the Commander in Chief, it has been customary for Congress to pass specific legislation in wartime extending the authority of the President over industry, communications, international trade and so forth. The existing statutes of this sort are numerous. They have enabled the President to create the War Labor Board and to set up czars over war production and man power. Many unused powers are still at the call of the President, and some of them could be advantageously employed to minimize the confusion of the war effort.

Vigorous and courageous use of these powers is a first essential to victory. The fact that our constitutional system permits sweeping concentrations of power in time of war accounts in large measure for its survival through 155 years of dynamic growth. Yet this flexibility has never broken down into unlimited authority for any President. And the people have always recognized the necessity of preventing a break through to unlimited power as keenly as they have recognized the need for flexibility. That is a point which President Roosevelt cannot afford to overlook when he gives final shape to his anti-inflation program.

It is reported that the President may attempt to set aside a specific act of Congress—that forbidding ceiling prices on farm products at less than 110 per cent of parity—as a means of arresting the inflationary spiral without further delay. The Post has consistently and vehemently denounced this dangerous section of the Price Control Act, and we shall continue to do so until it is repealed. But we believe that an attempt by the President to set aside, through executive decree, legislation that has been duly enacted by the Congress and himself is at least as dangerous as the inflation he is seeking to curb.

Details of the President's stabilization plan are not yet known. But he has expressed fear that there is not sufficient time to carry this issue to Congress. Actually, of course, inflation was a glaring problem before Pearl Harbor. In the intervening months the Administration has dealt feebly with some aspects of that problem while neglecting others. The claim that there is now no time to go to Congress with a comprehensive program indicts the Administration for past neglect, but it does not justify any high-handed procedure to offset the consequences of that neglect.

We believe that a great majority of the people are behind the President in the fight against inflation—that a combined plan of holding wages and farm prices in check would win approval in Congress as well as in the country, in spite of the farm and labor blocs. All that is needed is a comprehensive policy and determined leadership in securing its adoption. The President can and should provide such leadership. But he cannot properly exercise the role of Congress along with his own. An attempt to do so would be a shock to our constitutional system that would almost certainly have serious repercussions upon the war effort.

Some members of Congress are already deeply perturbed over the bungling way in which parts of the war effort have been conducted. There is danger that they may attempt to restrict powers that any successful Commander in Chief must exercise. And that danger would be multiplied many-fold if the President should try to usurp authority that rightfully belongs to Congress. The unvarnished truth is that we must have Congress and the President pulling in the same direction if we are to attain our maximum strength for war. Any move that would tend to drive a wedge between them, or to weaken the confidence of one in the other, would give not only comfort but also substantial aid to our enemies. We must preserve a united front at home, and that simply cannot be done if any one branch of the Government tries to take over the responsibilities of another.

It is firm, fearless, and faithful leadership that the country needs, not any semblance of dictatorial power. The fact that the President has the confidence of the people should not blind anyone to the disaster that would flow from his loss of it. That confidence must be preserved, even at the risk of a little further delay in halting the onward march of inflation. And it can be preserved—even strengthened—by vigorously fighting the war with democratic weapons.

## Dashing Waves

Such matters are a bit out of our line, but to judge from the pictures and to speak wholly from the esthetic point of view, the Navy and M. Mainbocher have done quite handsomely by the gals. All these beautiful young—er—saltines who smiled at us out of the newspapers of the last two days appear to have passed the *chic* test, *summa cum laude*. It is difficult to see how a uniform could have been made more attractive to the eye and remain recognizably a uniform.

Members of that sex which considers such questions of primary importance have already begun a critical comparison of the uniforms of the WAVES and the WAACS. This, of course, is the kind of argument in which editorial writers and other judicious persons will be careful not to take sides. All we can do is to suggest the main points at issue, and let you form your own opinions.

The most conspicuous difference is the matter of martial millinery. The WAACS favor a kind of kepi which seems to be a fairly reasonable compromise between the headgear of an infantry officer of the former Austro-Hungarian imperial army and that of a Lackawanna Railroad conductor. For the hat of the WAVES, however, the resourceful Mainbocher went all the way back to the eighteenth century navies for a model, preserving the stiff high crown, but softening and rolling the brim. Somehow this hat seems to show to better advantage on the WAVES than—to judge by engravings—it did on the sailors of old-fashioned press gangs. But here, of course, the kind of face underneath the hat probably has something to do with the general effect.

Another noticeable difference is in the cut of the blouse or tunic. The WAVE'S tunic is cut rather short like a kind of single-breasted peajacket. This is the Navy tradition, and goes back to a time when it was not altogether convenient to climb the rigging of a heaving ship with too much drapery around the thighs. Exactly why the Army tradition favors a blouse that partly covers and emphasizes the hips we have forgotten; but there it is and apparently there is no way to get around it. And finally there is the difference of color. It can hardly be denied that the Navy blue gives a certain advantage to blondes.

## Taxi Cruising Ban

The ODT's ban on taxicab cruising was anticipated by the District Public Utilities Commission some two months ago. As a means of conserving rubber and gasoline, the PUC ordered Washington cab drivers to let the public go to them for service instead of cruising around until fares are found. Unfortunately, however, that order could not take immediate effect. The city had so few cab stands that it would have been impossible to have stopped cruising without crippling taxi transportation. At present about 600 stands have been designated and these will permit at least partial enforcement of the no-cruising order without further delay.

Undoubtedly, too, the ODT's order will give further emphasis to the recently expanded call-box service. Washingtonians will have to get into the habit of telephoning for a cab or walking to a designated cab stand. If this requirement also leads to joint use of cabs on a larger scale, it will be doubly useful. A change in the attitude of some drivers is also required if they are to stay in business under the Defense Transportation Director's ruling. No longer will they be free to drive their cabs to outlying race tracks in off-duty hours. Cabs cannot hereafter be used for recreational purposes by their operators or drivers. They must remain strictly in the category of public utility vehicles. Such regulations may seem to be drastic at first, but they are nonetheless necessary. Taxicabs can be accorded special privileges in the purchase of gasoline and tires only so long as they are devoted exclusively to the service of the public and abide by war-time rules of conservation.

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### A KNIGHT, GROWN UP

*He listened with his eyes on fire*
*When grown-ups told a fairy tale.*
*They never guessed he was a knight*
*And wore a suit of silver mail.*

*His steed was hidden from the eyes*
*That told the tale with words alone,*
*And all the swords were silver flame,*
*But none was brighter than his own.*

*He's twenty now and much like those*
*Who never wore the silver mail,*
*Who never rode a silver steed*
*When searching for the Holy Grail.*

*And he is wise as they were wise*
*To wear today a suit of sack,*
*To let his sword go down in dust*
*Because a horse is brown or black.*

ALICE MOSER.

## The Job And The Man

# Letters To The Editor

*All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.*

### Crackly Bags

Since The Post has such a wide circulation is it too much to hope that your paper will be able to reach the ladies who go down town to lunch, to shop and to attend the movies, bearing all of their purchases in crackly paper bags and bundles?

Ladies, you are driving other people crazy! Granted that carrying bundles home is very patriotic but—it is not that we nonbundle-bearing movie-goers are especially nervous, but we cannot hear the pictures. In the days of the silent movies it might have been different; not so dreadful, perhaps.

Not only do they come with their arms full of bargain bonnets in bundles, but they bring all of their children, dividing up the bundles among them, so that each one may have something to rattle! Speaking of the steady drop, drop, drop of water of the Spanish Inquisition!

LAURA K. POLLOCK.
Washington, Aug. 25.

### Cause Of War

Would you like to get rid of the world's greatest scourge—war? Since under genuine cooperative economy it would be almost impossible for war to develop, then the basic cause of war may be stated in five words: We prefer competition to peace. ORVILLE SPAULDING.
St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 24.

### Meaning Of The Eclipse

The moon staged a blackout last night. Your morning's issue carries a statement, said to have been made by scientists, that it had no meaning. What kind of scientist made the statement? Don't you believe that is a rather broad statement in view of the recent Mars transit so close to the earth in its orbit a short time (astrononomically speaking) before Der Buehrer loosed the mad dogs of Europe?

The lunar orb stands for all that is peaceful in our solar system. Her complete darkness in relation to Mother Earth must be viewed with sober meditation by thinking men.

Wasn't it the great British writer on cosmic speculations, Walter Gorn Old, who said?:

"Prejudice and Ignorance are the twin giants which go hand in hand to bar the path of the world's progress today, even as they have ever done. Step by step they have been beaten back by the light of reason—harassed by the arrows of Truth."

E. H. A.
Washington, Aug 26.

### Penalty For Oil

If anyone read the account in Sunday's paper of being torpedoed at sea, the terrible catastrophe of having to drown and be cremated in blazing oil, one would not stop at calling people who use gas except for dire need, thieves who are "stealing," as Mr. Fudge understatingly puts it in "Why Warn Offenders" in the letters column. It seems "murderer" is more appropriate. The gas that you use to run over to the movies, neighbors or to the soda fountain was safely transported, but how many lives were lost on the ship that didn't "get in"? And you cry for more gas. If your boy were on a tanker and a German submarine might put him in a blazing inferno any second, would you say, I'll take all the gas I can get?

It's bad enough to have to run this gantlet to supply our ships, planes, etc., with gas and oil, but if we can't get it here except by such risks, then let's not get any.

Another waste that should be eliminated is the unnecessary use of fuel oil in the air-conditioning of buildings. It is all very nice, but less important than heat this winter or fuel for our fighters.

Those people who sat in the same offices last winter with the wasteful heating at 84 degrees surely could stand the same in summer. But now you will find that about 70 degrees is nice in summer where one has on a thick winter wool suit or one of those nice warm sport coats which look so prosperous. I have been in places where I was really cold on the hottest day and others that were so hot in winter I was glad to get outside to cool off.

If we are in dire need of any commodity, just cut it out. For instance, quit talking about empty toothpaste and shaving cream tubes. Just don't give the manufacturer any tin, and he'll sell his soap or cream in jars. I haven't bought such things in tubes for years, and I know it is no hardship.

Let's all take some hardships, so that our fighting men will have it easier.

MARINER.
Takoma Park, Md., Aug. 26.

## Before We Had The WAACS

The August 25 edition of The Post carried a news item from which I quote, "The first contingent of the first feminine A. E. F. in history will be composed of 600 WAACS, the first uniformed women ever to serve overseas in a military organization attached to the United States Army."

I call your attention to an error in fact. This is not the first uniformed group to be attached to the United States Army overseas, although it is the first completely self-containing unit to be attached to the Army. During World War I 15,000 uniformed Army Nurses and 1000 additional women serving with the Army in various capacities were taken by the Army overseas. The women of that first A. E. F. were the actual "pioneers," and established a precedent which has assisted in making possible the present "WAAC" organization. The facts may be easily ascertained in the Army records of World War I.

These women were taken overseas during the period from 1917 through 1919. They were regulation uniforms bearing Army insignia and buttons designed and ordered by Army officials.

The Army women are not to be confused with the thousands serving overseas with the American Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A. and other welfare organizations. They were attached to the Army Medical Corps as dieticians, medical secretaries, laboratory technicians, roentgenologists, physiotherapists, occupational therapists. The Army Signal Corps had its women telephone operators; the Army Education Corps, its women teachers; the Air, Ordnance, Quartermaster Corps and Military Intelligence Division, their women secretaries.

They had no rank, but a rating of civilian employes. However, they were permitted to associate socially only with the officer personnel.

They were selected for service after extensive investigation based upon individual personal merit and professional training. They had to pass the Army physical examination. The Army oath was also administered. Their official papers stated that the Secretary of War had the power to hold them not only for the duration but as long thereafter as he saw fit.

Their movements were all governed by Army order. They were subject to military discipline with the exception of court-martial. They were fed, housed, hospitalized; and when a number died in the line of duty, were buried by the Army. Before embarkation for overseas they were segregated in mobilization centers, given infantry drill. They accompanied troop units overseas in Army transports and were brought back after the war in the same way. They were held in Army centers for discharge or duty in the United States.

In short, they comprised the first group, with the exception of the Army and Navy Nurses, ever to be taken from this country for duty with the armed forces. However, the Treasury, State and Agricultural Departments also sent women specialists overseas.

In 1926 the Congress of the United States passed a bill in recognition of their service granting them present and future hospitalization in veteran hospitals; but they were given no pension or bonus rights nor permitted to take War Risk Insurance.

In 1927 or 1928, the Army General Staff briefly considered a plan drawn by the director of Women's Relations of the War Department to create a Women's Auxiliary Army Corps. Miss Phippa based her plan upon the services contributed by both American and British women, but it was not held feasible at that time and was filed. It was very similar to the bill presented and introduced by the Hon. Edith Nourse Rogers which later became the Act of Congress creating the present WAAC organization.

It is the deep regret of those of us who had the high privilege of serving our country in that first A. E. F. that the accumulating years have rendered us ineligible for the same service now, even though each does what she can do. We might be in and of this group, but we pass the torch we once held to the keeping of the young women of today. We wish them God speed, honor in their great endeavor, and, when their work is done, a safe return.

LENA HITCHCOCK.
Past national president of the Womens Overseas Service League.
Washington, Aug. 27.

### For Our Own Sakes

Why help Russia? First, of course, because they are fighting our battles now. They are keeping millions of American boys from being killed now. If they go down, don't forget this: There is no other nation or nations strong enough, even if they wanted to, to help us fight down the Nazis. It is extremely unlikely that we could really count on help from any other nation in this hemisphere, except Mexico, to help us fight on against the Nazis. And Mexico might have all it could do to fight them off from her own land. England could give no help for the same reason. We should be squeezed to death between Japan on one side and Nazis and their Fifth Columns in this hemisphere on the other side.

AMERICAN.
Washington, Aug. 24.

### Poll Tax

Who are these Southern Congressmen who oppose lifting the poll tax requirements permitting all our soldiers to vote in the fall elections? Many of them are kept in Congress by the will of only 3 to 10 per cent of the population of their districts. No wonder they are afraid of a total voting population. Wouldn't it be a wholesome change to have the poll tax abolished completely so that they would have to consider occasionally the wishes of the remaining 90 to 97 per cent?

AMERICAN.
Washington, Aug. 28.

## The Post Impressionist

### *A Famous Spy*

Jules Silber—the German spy of the first World War—was my friend. I knew him in London. In 1920 he was a mysterious person—a charming brilliant man with a distinctly Continental manner and a very slight accent—who wrote scenarios for the then largest motion picture studio in England. Handsome, tall, distinguished looking, he never mentioned his whereabouts during the war and because of his dignity and reserve no one would have presumed to ask any personal questions.

He was a most interesting and entertaining companion and had traveled extensively. Among other adventures he had in his youth served in the Boer War on the side of the British and later had lived in America where he had many friends.

I returned to America in 1921 and carried on a desultory correspondence with him for several years. Then silence for about a year when a letter came from Berlin saying he had been ill in a German sanitarium and that he was writing a book. In each succeeding letter he mentioned the book and once said it had been necessary to rewrite much of it in order not to injure someone still living. One day a letter came with an inner envelope marked "to be opened in private." It was a very short note saying that now the book was published and since it would reveal that he had been a spy in the war on the side of Germany it was possible I would not wish to continue our friendship and if I never wrote again he would understand. The book—"The Invisible Weapons"—arrived and cleared up all of the questions which had been in my mind for so many years but which I had never asked.

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During the period of the war he had of course destroyed every vestige of identification and thus found himself at the time of the Armistice without any means of leaving England, since, if anything, it was more difficult to get out of that country after the war than to get in. However, in 1925 he finally managed to get back to Germany where he had two half sisters much older than himself who comprised his family. Some time later he was engaged as economic adviser to the municipality of Berlin. He loved England (as does everyone who ever had the privilege of living even for a short time in that beautiful country) and keenly desired to go back to Somersetshire, where he had had a small cottage for weekends during the war.

A British army general, who, when his book was published, said he was only glad the British had not discovered him and "stood him up against a wall," interceded for him and tried to persuade Sir John Simon, who was at that time home secretary, to permit him to return to England to live. After long consideration Sir John said that personally he had no objection, but that he could not be responsible for his safety and therefore he could not settle in any British possession.

When Hitler came into power Jules Silber was a violent anti-Nazi and articles appearing in the New York and London Times, which were falsely attributed to his authorship, were the cause of many visits from the Gestapo. Realizing that ultimately this path could only lead to a concentration camp, he fled to the Belgian border, where, for a consideration, there were "guides" who would take Germans over the border at night.

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He ultimately arrived in this country and came to us in Washington for a short visit. He had not been here since he came to the German Embassy at the outbreak of the war to ask what he could do for his native country. At his request we took him to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. He stood before it for what seemed an interminable time and finally turned away with tear-dimmed eyes. One would have given much to have known his thoughts. Later, when he was ready to leave the city, we asked whether there was any place we had overlooked which he would like to visit. He asked to be taken back to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and to enter alone. We waited in the car and again rode home in silence. It seemed impossible that this strange, sensitive idealist could ever have felt it his highest sense of duty to become a spy in the service of a country from which he had been so long absent. In his book, speaking of England and her people who were his dear friends, he says: "When the war broke out, in the country I had so long admired, I now saw only an enemy, and that with a whole-heartedness which amazed me. I had never before known that love for one's country could be such a powerful factor in life."

Eventually he returned to New York and applied for his first citizenship papers. He became an editorial writer and lecturer on current international affairs for one of the leading New York papers and in 1938 was sent to Europe by one of the newspaper syndicates. On that trip he interviewed all of the political leaders of the various countries where he was persona grata. When he reached Prague he warned President Benes and Capt. Vouka—the well known author of that other interesting book of spy activities in the last war, "Spy and Counterspy"—exactly what was going to happen to their country and when he returned to New York he predicted the time and place of the beginning of the present world conflict.

He never lived to see the fulfillment of his predictions, for he died in the summer of 1939—in August—by his own hand—no one knows where or how—after writing letters to all of his devoted friends. He was ill—his sisters had been hounded by the Gestapo until one of them had attempted suicide—and he knew the time was rapidly approaching when he could do nothing more for them.

He died a victim of the Gestapo after all!

JEANNETTE BRUSSAN.

# Price Control

**By Ernest K. Lindley**

## Problem Of Enforcement

ENFORCEMENT of the general maximum price regulations is probably the most complex and difficult task of its kind ever assumed by the Federal Government. The whole effort to hold down prices to civilian consumers is endangered by four influences. The first is demands for higher wages, which in turn will require higher prices; and the second is the provision in the Price Control Act prohibiting ceilings on farm products below 110 per cent of parity. With both of these, the President's forthcoming message on the cost of living will deal.

LINDLEY

The third and more comprehensive danger is the oversupply of money in the hands of eager buyers. This danger is becoming more potent every day, as the supply of consumers' goods and services diminishes while payrolls continue to expand. It can be reduced only by heavier taxation on smaller incomes or by increased savings by individuals, or both.

The fourth danger is that the price regulations simply will be ignored by sellers and buyers alike: that they will break down from a failure to enforce them. More than three months after it imposed the general maximum price regulations the Office of Price Administration has begun a gingerly attempt to make them stick. At OPA's prompting, a few buyers have filed civil suits to recover three times the amounts they say they were overcharged. OPA has warned 300 willful violators in New York another offense will cost them their licenses. In Minneapolis the agency is asking the Federal court to enjoin a firm punching more holes in the ceiling on used tires.

OPA OFFICIALS admit that these measures at best will effect only isolated cures. It is true that contempt citations and jail overhang the enjoined violator who repeats. But injunctions and threats to revoke licenses are feeble deterrents to violators yet uncaught. They may be expected to persist until found out, knowing that even then they will be given another chance of reform before facing jail.

The triple damage process also has flaws. Many consumers are still unaware that the law allows a minimum $50 windfall, even on inexpensive, unrationed items, no matter how small the overcharge. On scarce, strictly rationed goods, such as tires, an occasional triple damage judgment is a minor leak from the barrels of profits the illicit dealers gain.

The overall remedy prescribed in the regulation remains untried. The drafters, foreseeing the immensity of the enforcement problem, arranged to spread responsibility among those who stood to gain. The rules required each retailer to determine the highest March price of each item, post it as the current price, then, on 300 cost of living items, file his price schedules with his local rationing board.

The housewife could check the posted price against her March receipt slips or, if these and her memory did not serve, take her suspicions to the rationing board. The regulation provided fines or jail for failure to post or file; heavier penalties on a dealer falsifying a price.

IN ANNOUNCING the regulations six weeks before they became effective, Price Administrator Henderson said enforcement would be deferred until all understood the system and its penalties. In the four and one-half months since OPA's educational campaign began, a blizzard of 6,000,000 bulletins and pamphlets has hit trade associations, chambers of commerce and individual merchants reachable by direct mail. The OPA doubts that many thin spots remain in the blanket it laid over the United States.

Yet the most recent phase of its instruction drive exposed sorry results for the campaign as a whole. A spot-check of compliance, conducted by 43,000 volunteers in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia, disclosed that in more than half the stores prices had been neither posted nor filed.

The thoroughness of the educational campaign ruled out ignorance or inertia as a general excuse. OPA thinks it fair to presume that noncompliance in the great majority of cases simply concealed illegal prices which the dealers did not dare to post or list.

How much the price hikers have added to the rising cost of living the OPA has not determined. The Bureau of Labor Statistics index attributes most of the rise since May to jumps on uncontrolled commodities but has recorded fractional increases on controlled items as well.

HENDERSON, fighting a game delaying action while farm-labor groups bicker, rightly emphasizes the necessity of farm price controls and stable wages if inflation is to be stopped. But his friends are telling him the rear guard itself will be outflanked unless the price control artillery is unlimbered soon.

The advocates of direct action urge that examples be made of flagrant violators by swift prosecutions now. They propose requests to Congress for funds expanding the present force of 900 professional investigators to 6,000 or more. They urge enrollment of 200,000 to 300,000 unpaid volunteers to be trained by professionals or instructed at local rationing boards.

Conservatives are counseling a further trial of education and persuasion before a crackdown. They recall the congressional protests of "entrapment" following the citing of gasoline bootlegers on evidence gleaned by girl volunteers in a New York ration enforcement drive. Henderson, on record against "making Americans a nation of spies," has also declared patriots have a duty to discountenance "winking at the price regulations." However, volunteer unpaid price wardens can hardly be called spies and should give efficient service if selected for good judgment and trained in tact.

The price ceilings will not hold unless the great majority of merchants and buyers cooperate in making them hold. But neither can they be expected to hold unless persistent chiselers are punished.

# Axis Slave Mart

**By Selden Menefee**

## French Uncooperative

THE NAZI CAMPAIGN to recruit French workers for man power-hungry German war industries has fizzled, from all indications.

Pierre Laval was expected to lure French skilled workers into German war industries by the tens of thousands. He did his best, in order to curry favor with the Herrenvolk, but he was no more successful as a procurer of voluntary labor than he was in winning the hearts of the French people.

Today there are approximately six million forsign workers in Germany. Half are war prisoners doing forced labor, the other half civilian workers—including a million Poles, 250,000 Belgians, 200,000 Netherlanders and about as many Czechs. But Nazi war industries need still more man power, to replace the millions of Germans who have been drafted into the army.

Last February Berlin reported that 100,000 French workers had arrived in Germany. In April the Nazis upped the figure to 150,000, and by July 5 it stood at 170,000. About this time, the drive to recruit more French workers was intensified.

### Unoccupied French Campaigned

Vichy, Lyon and other radio stations in unoccupied France took the lead in the propaganda campaign. Following is a summary of the various arguments used by Pierre Laval and Vichy radio in their infamous campaign to ensnare their own countrymen:

1. The workers are promised higher wages, better food and better working conditions than they can get at home. Vichy does not mention the fact that alien workers in the Reich must live in barracks under the eye of the Gestapo, with German girls and women forbidden to associate with them; the fact that thye must pay a "worker's tax" while in the Reich, ranging from 25 to 30 per cent of their wages; or the fact that they are expected to devote their fre time to farm labor.

Contracts signed by the foreign workers usually run for six months, but workers wishing to return at the end of that period find that this clause is meaningless. The contracts are extended, first to a year, then for the duration of the war. Nazi spokesmen have even hinted that the foreign workers would be needed even after the war is over. The workers gradually have learned these things, in spite of the rigid German censorship, so that economic appeals are less effective than they once were.

2. The argument most stressed by Vichy at present is that Frenchmen have a holy duty to go to Germany, in order to obtain the release of French prisoners of war. Laval's statements and the Vichy and Paris broadcasts give the impression that there was to be an even exchange of workers for prisoners. But Ankara and the Brazzaville Fighting French radios reported in June that Laval had agreed to send 150,000 additional French workers to Germany in exchange for only 10,000 war prisoners.

### Workers for Prisoners

It soon became obvious to all that the Nazis had no intention of permitting many able-bodied prisoners to go home. The first 1000 prisoners that Germany exchanged for French workers did not arrive in France until early in August and only on August 12 was it announced that Germany had agreed to exchange one war prisoner for every three French workers. At this rate, 4,500,000 more French workers would have to go to Germany in order to release the estimated 1,500,000 French prisoners held there. This would strip France perhaps permanently of the bulk of her industrial labor.

3. Other arguments used by Vichy include statements that large numbers of workers are leaving for Germany daily; that voluntary servitude in the Reich is better than compulsion; that workers who go to Germany will have great prestige when they return to France after the war; and that if French workers live in Germany, they will lose their "incorrect and hostile attitudes" toward the Nazis.

In July Vichy was saying, "The government could have contemplated compulsion, but it did not desire that." But in August Laval was already talking of the need for requisitioning French labor in order to fill Germany's labor needs. For the summer recruiting campaign had netted only 17,000 workers, according to an estimate by Brazzaville radio.

Already the pressure is on. Most of the factories in occupied France have been closed down, and their equipment sent to Germany, unless they were already making war goods for the Nazis. French industrialists are encouraged to go to Germany, in line with the well-known policy of reducing France to a country of peasants. Some employers have tried to persuade their workers to come along. Radio Paris said recently, "Several important factories have decided to offer a premium of 5000 francs to every one of their workers leaving for Germany."

But this, too, will fail. The French workers have no wish to help the country that brought ruin to France.

The only method remaining to the Germans is compulsion. In most occupied countries, German officials have cut workers' food rations in order to force them to migrate. In some countries, such as Norway, workers are simply herded into freight cars and shipped off to the Reich. The Swedish radio reported early this summer that the Nazis had ordered a flat 30 per cent of the Norwegian workers laid off, so they could be sent to Germany. This is what France may expect soon, unless a Second Front arrives in time to save her.

# War Taxation

**By Robert N. Miller**

## "Relief" In The Pending Tax Bill

*The author, a lawyer, was chief counsel of the Bureau of Internal Revenue in 1919-1920, and has been active in the field of Federal taxation. He is coauthor of a textbook, "Reorganization and Other Exchanges in Federal Income Taxation" (1931). He is a member of the council of the section of taxation, American Bar Association, and has recently been chairman of its excess profits tax committee.*

EXCESS PROFITS tax laws consist mainly of technical provisions concerning such elements as net income and credits based on invested capital or base-period income. Although such provisions are drafted, so far as possible, to fit all existing types of business, special cases frequently arise in which the provisions prove to be wholly inapt. These instances of inaptness, as our World War tax experience shows, often result in unintended but very serious hardship, brought about by the plan of treating all profits as "excess" which exceed a technical "credit." Shocking and unreasonable results of this kind, if not alleviated, often threaten disaster to the corporation unlucky enough to be the victim.

Relief provisions, in excess profits tax laws with rates running from 35 per cent to 90 per cent, are the outgrowth of such situations as these and of certain vital needs of the Government's tax system—needs which become more acute as the rates increase:

(a) The need of keeping its taxpayers going as producers of taxable income—just as a dairyman needs to keep his cows healthy.

(b) The need for prompt collection of taxes, which cannot occur when hardship produced by the tax is so excessive that payment threatens the existence of the taxpayer.

(c) The need that public opinion shall appraise the tax laws as having been sensibly and intelligently drafted—because income taxes do not succeed as revenue producers unless the taxpayers cooperate by reasonably accurate self-assessment of the taxes.

### Profits Tax Often Unfair

To show how easily a theory of excess profits taxation may produce fantastic results if its assumptions do not fit the particular case, consider, first, the theory that it is generally fair to apply high excess profits tax rates to the income which a company earns in excess of a certain percentage—say, eight per cent—on the taxpayer's investment. This invested capital credit often works fairly, but it is not fair unless the business is one in which the income is really produced in large part by capital. Suppose the corporation is one whose income results from providing the services of expert engineers, and capital thus plays no substantial part in the earning process. In such a case, a crazy result follows from the invested-capital-credit theory—the whole earnings from these services, small or large, being treated as excess profits and taxed at punitively high rates.

So, also, another familiar excess profits theory involves applying the high rate of tax to the taxpayer's income only to the extent that it exceeds the average annual income earned in a prewar test period—say the four years before 1940. This assumption that, for the business in question, the base period income furnishes a fair test of normal nonwar earnings often works fairly. And yet in many cases the test-period income turns out to be no proper standard at all—as in a case where the taxpayer was then losing money in an entirely different type of business or where those were peculiarly depressed years for the whole industry in which the taxpayer is engaged.

These may be considered as samples out of hundreds of cases in which arbitrary rules, based on generalities which in many cases are fair, produce results which not only are unreasonable but, when combined with rates running to 70, 80 or 90 per cent, can destroy the existence of the business in question.

### Taxes Can Be Destructive

Obviously, when a business is subjected to excessive taxation by reason of its peculiar circumstances, there is, first serious danger of its being put out of business and so eliminated as a source of tax income. Second, when the taxpayer is thus threatened with a destructive tax it is forced for its very existence to litigate to the limit, so that the Government is deprived of the advantages of prompt collection and settlement. And, third, the taxpaying public, as it hears about repeated instances of erratic and oppressive results which the law produces and does not give the commissioner the power to correct, forms an impression that the law is so unreasonable as not to deserve respect and compliance.

The pending bill contains important new provisions which, if enacted into law, would enable the tax authorities to give relief in certain types of hardship cases which frequently occur. Illustrative situations in which the technical tax is to be considered as excessive and discriminatory are well explained in the House committee report. It is true that the bill in its present form is not broad enough to cover some of the hardship cases, but, on the whole, it will permit the granting of relief to a very considerable number of taxpayers who could get none at all under the law as it now stands.

The method on which the relief provisions are based consists of first determining whether computations under the technical provisions result in an excessive and discriminatory amount of excess profits tax and, if this is so, giving help to the taxpayer by assigning to it an excess profits credit higher than any technical excess profits credit to which the taxpayer would be entitled. This higher credit is to be an amount which represents a "constructive" average base period net income found to be fair in the special circumstances. The amount of relief allowable in each case is subject to express technical limitations. While there has been some criticism of these, it is generally admitted that some limiting provisions are advisable in order to prevent a multiplicity of cases from unreasonably consuming the time of the Government officials charged with administering this form of relief.

### Relief Starts With 1942

The taxpayer is required to carry the burden of proving all the facts necessary for securing relief, but if he is dissatisfied with the action of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue on his application, the case may be taken to a special division of the Board of Tax Appeals for reexamination. No further appeal is provided for.

A peculiar feature of the pending bill is that it is so drafted that the relief provisions are applicable only to 1942 and later years, although excess profits taxes apply to the years 1940 and 1941 as well as to the current year. An amendment is needed to make the provisions applicable to 1940 and 1941, particularly since 1941 returns have been filed only within the last several months and, in the main, have yet to be audited by the Government.

# The Once Over

**By H. I. Phillips**

## Private Purkey

Dear Ma and Pop:

Well, it has now been almost two years since I said "No" to anybody. It is a unknown word in the Army, in fact this is one place where a man can't even say, "I'll think it over." I know this will be hard for you to believe on account of when I was home it was so hard for you to get me to do anything.

I got to thinking last night about famous words and expreshuns that I don't use or hear no more and I made up a list. Here it is:

"Wait a while."

"Do it yourself; can't you see I'm busy?"

"Take these eggs back and cook them over."

"You can't talk to me like that."

"Either you change the hours or I quit."

"Don't wake me up before noon."

"I haven't got time just now."

"Can't it go 'til later on?"

"You know I can't eat meat rare like this."

"Tell the tailor to have those two sports suits back this afternoon."

"Where's that new blue silk shirt of mine?"

"I won't be in tomorrow; I'm going to the ball game."

"You know I can't do any heavy lifting."

"Let's take a bus; I hate walking."

"Either I get more money or I'll go some place else."

"I know I was up late last night but look at all the time I've got to sleep today."

"I don't want any trouble with anybody." (Remember that one?)

"I'm checking out and going to the shore for a few days' rest."

"This coffee is awful and tell the cook I said so."

"I'll take another portion."

"It's too hot; I'm quitting early today."

"Yeah. I heard you, but I'm too tired."

"It's two blocks away and yet you want me to go back to the drugstore for you! You must think I'm a horse."

"This is soup. I ordered clam chowder."

"They can't do this to me."

"I wouldn't mind doing it if I had an auto."

"Send this suit back; it's a little loose in spots."

"I want a room all to myself."

"I don't mind being up late; I can sleep as late as I like tomorrow."

"If it's so important do it yourself."

"That barber will never cut my hair again."

Well, ma and dad, that's just a few and I can think of plenty more things that now are a dead language to me. But it is all for the best. If I ever get back to civilyun life I will be a new man. I will never refuse you anything and what a pleasure it would be to be home now and not be asked to do nothing except tend the furnace, move the piano, help take down the porch screens, mow the lawn or run down to Feeglebaum's delicatessin store any time you asked me to.

I hope you are both fine. I am in the pink and I feel so good I may open a second front in person unassisted any day now. Ask Nellie Busby to write me.

All my love, OSCAR.

# War Impediment

**By Mark Sullivan**

## The Nelson Controversy

MR. DONALD NELSON, head of the War Production Board, is taking more control of supplying war goods—taking for himself and his civilian board some functions of production hitherto in the Army and Navy. This is the latest phase of a commotion which for weeks has raged about the supplying of war goods, and centered around Mr. Nelson. About the meaning of the controversy, it is doubtful if the public is clear. It is an intricate field, involving technical terms of organization and management as a science—"priorities," "allocation," "scheduling," "procurement." The commotion is not as serious as the talk about it might imply. Much of the controversy is inherent and unavoidable, some of it is definitely wholesome. There is no reason to apprehend it will not work out well.

SULLIVAN

To understand it fully, you would need to go back as far as King Charles II and Cromwell. The English people became suspicious of kings, and of armies controlled by kings. They were groping toward popular government through a legislative body. In that spirit they took steps which to this day are embedded in the governmental practices of England and the United States. It is part of that tradition that, for example, the heads of our armed forces—the Secretaries of War and Navy—are always civilians, never Army or Navy officers.

Part of this tradition and usage is that the legislative body, Congress, shall control the Army and Navy—control by "the power of the purse." While Congress appropriates money for the armed forces, it does not appropriate to the President as Commander in Chief. It does not appropriate to the Secretaries of War and Navy. It appropriates directly to the various bureaus—ordnance, munitions, quartermaster and the like. The heads of the bureaus are required to come before committees of Congress to explain how much money they want and why. It is to the bureaus that Congress makes appropriations.

THE RESULT IS, only the Army and Navy can make contracts for supplies—because only they have the money. Ordinarily, in peace, this works perfectly well. But there comes a time, like the present, when the contracts let by the Army and Navy would consume more than half the total capacity of the country—when indeed the whole economic structure of the country, and much of the social structure, must be subordinated to making war goods.

This means issuing orders, strict orders—orders to manufacturers that they produce this, and stop producing that; orders to the whole civilian population that they do without certain goods, or get along with limited and rationed supplies. Such orders must be issued by some person or body having authority.

Here emerges our deep-seated tradition. We can't allow the Army and Navy to issue orders as such, to have so much control over the civilian population—it would be too much power for men who wear uniforms and have guns. So, to control the production of war goods, we set up a civilian board with a civilian head—Mr. Nelson and his WPB.

Between this civilian War Production Board and the military Army-Navy Munitions Board, there is delicate division of powers, inevitable overlapping of authority; and between the two a twilight zone in which it is difficult to say which has authority. The Army-Navy board can say what supplies the military must have in order to win the war; but Mr. Nelson's civilian board can say where these supplies are to be procured. The Army-Navy board has the power that goes with money, for only it can sign contracts. But Mr. Nelson, though having no money, has power to say with whom the Army-Navy may contract.

It is not as serious as it sounds, or as it could be. Such situations arise in every area where organizations and groups function. It is a case calling for constant contact and discussion, mutual understanding and cooperation. This actually goes on satisfactorily.

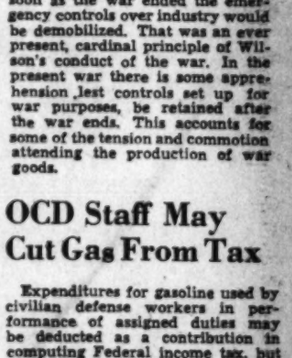
WHAT IS SAID here is much over-simplified, and does not cover the whole area of commotion. There are collateral questions and differences. There are some between Mr. Nelson's board, and other civilian boards. Ought Mr. Nelson's board, if it is to conduct its huge job well, to include some of the functions now exercised by other civilian boards, such as Mr. Leon Henderson's function of price control and rationing, or Mr. Paul McNutt's man-power function, or the War Labor Board? Also, there are questions inside Mr. Nelson's board—are some of his appointees the best possible? There are yet other questions—labor leaders demand that they have a hand in what Mr. Nelson does.

There is a psychological impediment to war production which did not exist under President Wilson. In that war, every businessman and the business community as a whole, could accommodate themselves without apprehension to what the Government asked. For they and everybody knew it was Wilson's intention that as soon as the war ended the emergency controls over industry would be demobilized. That was an ever present, cardinal principle of Wilson's conduct of the war. In the present war there is some apprehension lest controls set up for war purposes, be retained after the war ends. This accounts for some of the tension and commotion attending the production of war goods.

# OCD Staff May Cut Gas From Tax

Expenditures for gasoline used by civilian defense workers in performance of assigned duties may be deducted as a contribution in computing Federal income tax, but no allowance may be made for depreciation of the vehicle, the Office of Civilian Defense has been advised by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

Although the commissioner's opinion relates specifically to those in the United States Citizens Defense Corps, the OCD interpreted it as applicable also to members of the Aircraft Warning Service, the Civil Air Patrol, the Forest Fire Fighters Service and others actually appointed by or acting under supervision of a Federal, State or local governmental agency.


America's army overseas is growing larger every day. Our brave sons, brothers and sweethearts will fight as Americans have always fought—but WE must provide the planes, guns and tanks. Don't fail them by doing "too little . . . too late." Time is short. Buy a War Bond today. This space is contributed by Lewis & Thos. Saltz Men's Store . . . 1409 G Street, N.W.


# Desert Maneuvers Are Called Benefit to All by Gen. Gillem

By the Associated Press

With United States Army on Desert Maneuvers, Aug. 30 (AP).—The California desert maneuvers, which begin tomorrow, will be profitable for every officer and man taking part, Maj. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, jr., Armored Corps commander, said today.

"Even the comparatively simple task of getting a force out of camp, on the road and into bivouac can teach us something," Gillem declared. "All the units we have, including an armored division and a motorized infantry division, are striking forces or supporting elements for such forces. If the officers in the field and in the line remember that we're here to learn, the experience should be invaluable."

Emphasis throughout will be on offense, on rapid movement, on improvement of communications which, according to the general, "are the heart of movement." Night operations also will come in for an exceptional amount of attention.

Actually the desert is not so uncomfortable now, though temperatures still range well above 100 around noon and several hours beyond.

The opposing armies which will swing into action at 6 a. m. will be led by Maj. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, jr., for the Blues, and Maj. Gen. Homer C. Brown for the Reds.

# Our Planes Better Than Those of Axis, Rickenbacker Says

New York, Aug. 30 (AP).—Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker, president of Eastern Air Lines, declared tonight that American warplanes are "superior to those of the enemy" and that this superiority has been shown "by the bloody record of war itself."

In a radio address carried by N. B. C., Rickenbacker said he had just returned from an inspection tour of all the air combat units throughout the United States and had found that "the best training on earth is none too good for our men—and they are getting it."

# 'Easy as Taxes,' Say Advocates of Health Insurance; 'Dangerous,' Foes Contend Here

Compulsory health insurance—which advocates likened to taxes paid for the upkeep of fire and police departments—was debated last night. A Nation-wide radio audience heard critics of the plan brand it inimical to democratic concepts, destructive of the general level of medical care and productive of bureaucracy.

The debate originated in the Shoreham Hotel here and was broadcast nationally as "The American Forum of the Air" by the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Speaking in favor of the plan were Dr. Ernest Boas, chairman of the New York Physicians' Forum for Study of Medical Care and assistant clinical professor of medicine at Columbia University, and Dr. Miles Atkinson, author of "Behind the Mask of Medicine." Arrayed against them were Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, and Dr. Edward H. Cary, a past president of the A. M. A.

Dr. Boas acknowledged that America's health conditions are the best in the world and agreed too that medicine as it is practiced here is unexcelled, but contended that "much of our good record is due to the better economic status of our population."

The people in this country most in need of medical care are those least able to pay for it, and even comparatively cheap health insurance is beyond the financial reach of 30 million citizens, he contended. The insurance principle, whereby all contribute a relatively small amount to cover the risks to which all are exposed, is the only method of meeting this situation, he said, unless the Government provides a complete salaried medical service paid for out of tax funds.

Dr. Atkinson viewed compulsory insurance as akin to taxes levied for the common good. Inasmuch as the word compulsion sticks "in our gizzards," he suggested the whole thing be changed to "community health insurance."

"For that, in fact, is what it is—the regular contribution of a small sum by every member of the community to cover the catastrophic needs of the few. It is a principle which we accept quite cheerfully for other social services—the upkeep of the fire and police departments, for instance.

"But when it comes to health, the most important social service of all, we jibe at it, or rather medicine does," he declared, adding that Britain's national health plan had worked with such conspicuous success that the British Medical Association, which at first opposed it, now is sponsoring an investigation to see how the benefits of the plan can be extended.

Dr. Fishbein, however, contended there was no evidence "that preventive medicine is further advanced in any of the countries with compulsory sickness insurance plans than it is in the United States." He added that the general effect of such a plan here would be to prolong rather than shorten illness, make mechanical and superficial the diagnosis and treatment of disease, and create a bureaucracy which would devote its time to seeking permanency and expansion rather than the best available medical service to the most people."

Moreover, he contended, no worker gets anything he doesn't actually pay for and would be taxed to pay for "two additional employes for every doctor used in the service in order to give him a lower quality of sickness care than he has been having."

In substance, the same arguments against the plan were advanced by Dr. Cary. Compulsory health insurance, he declared, "would destroy the soul of medicine. It undoubtedly would lower the quality of medical care, and those who would suffer most would not be the doctors, but the general public—those afflicted with disease."

# Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"From the looks of these bills your 'Battle Cry' must be Charge It!"

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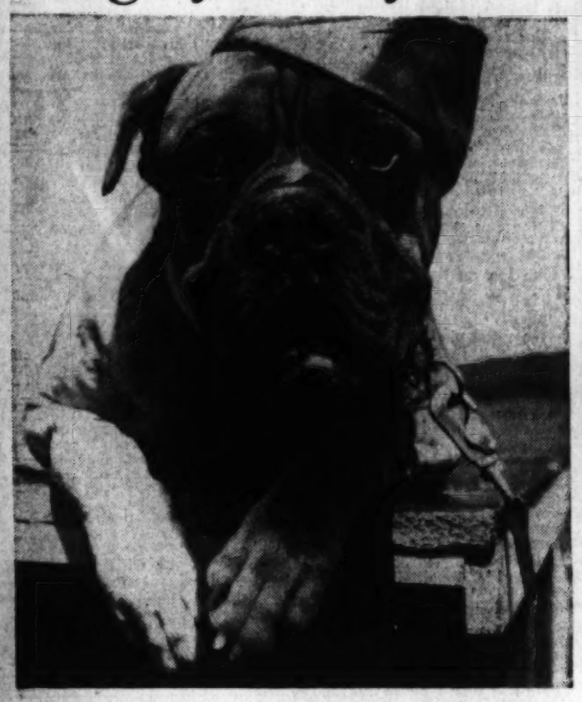
# Marines Use Amphibians, Jeeps to Take Guadalcanal

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

**The Marines Land**—United States Marines landing on Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons use amphibian tanks along with other vehicles. One of the amphibians is shown climbing the beach

**Reinforcing Beach-Head**—More Marines pour ashore at Guadalcanal from landing barges bringing with them jeeps and other equipment to reinforce the beachhead

# Dogs for Defense



1. No mere mascot is this boxer in training at the United States Army Remount Station at Front Royal, Va. He looks benign enough with his trainer's cap on but he's studying to become a four-footed warrior who might get a chance to nab a Nazi or nip a Nip

2. Graf, who has been in the Army two months, is learning the fine points of attack and sentry duty at Dallas, Tex. He runs through the woods with Sergt. Bill Bryant of Tennessee on the trail of a phantom saboteur. The services need 125,000 dogs

3. A trained German shepherd and his soldier-master guard an American defense position in Hawaii, where 5000 dogs are on duty along the shore line. The dog's acute senses of hearing and smell supplement the war skills of the soldier

Associated Press Photos

# Bishop Lauds High Ideals and Morals of Service Men

By Robert Tate Allan
*Post Church Editor*

THE "high morale and ideals" of the men of America's armed forces were commended yesterday by Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, as chaplains' work was stressed in several religious services.

Bishop Leonard, Methodist resident prelate here and chairman of the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains, spoke over N. B. C.'s "Church of the Air" program from New York City. Meanwhile, a number of service chaplains were guest speakers in local and nearby pulpits, substituting for preachers on vacation.

"It must be remembered," said Bishop Leonard, "that war dislocates the entire social order and places all citizens for the time being in entirely different relations to the Government.

"By the very necessities of the present world struggle millions of young men and increasingly large numbers of young women are removed from those pursuits and circumstances of life to which they have become accustomed.

"Unless great care is exercised the restraints of home and church and community easily lose their hold, with the result that our young men in the camps and elsewhere find themselves confronted with temptations, the character of which is utterly new to them."

Declaring that "the acid test of any religion is its strength and skill in moral living," the prelate lauded the boys in the service as "possessed of as high morals and ideals as can be found anywhere."

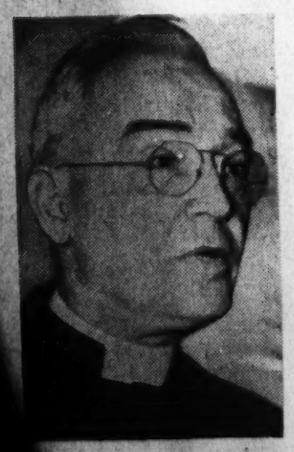
"Many of them, however," he added, "lack experience and therefore from the time of their induction into military or naval life, clear through to the end, are compelled to engage in two kinds of warfare—the Nation's war against the enemy and their own individual warfare against moral evil."

"With these things in mind," he continued, "I am persuaded that the chaplain may render our boys in the Army and Navy a service that is second to none. To minister the consolations of Divine Grace to the discouraged, the sick, the injured and the dying and to point men to the 'Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world' is not only the chaplain's chief duty but is also his highest privilege."

Earlier, Bishop Leonard reviewed the history and function of the General Commission on Army and Navy chaplains, representing 29 religious bodies.

The commission was organized in 1917, and is the liaison office between the Protestant churches and chaplains, he explained. With the aid of denominations, it furnishes full information regarding chaplaincy candidates and officially reports and recommends to the Government those who have met both the requirements of the Government and the standards established by the ecclesiastical body of which the applicant is a member. Largely through the commission's efforts, the rank of Chief of Army chaplains has been raised to brigadier general.

Bishop Leonard said that the commission has hoped that the Navy would create a separate Chaplaincy Bureau, comparable to the Army's Bureau under the War Department but said that such a plan seems to be inexpedient at this time. The Army Chief of Chaplains' Bureau was set up in 1920.



*BISHOP LEONARD*
*armed forces are possessed high morals and ideals as can be found anywhere"*

DR. S. ARTHUR DEVAN, director of the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains, yesterday charged the church, in general, with "trying to ignore the war, and do business as usual."

He was guest speaker at Chevy Chase Baptist Church, Western Avenue, near Chevy Chase Circle, where he is a member. The Rev. Edward O. Clark, regular pastor, is on vacation.

Dr. Devan said that he felt that the churches, while they had given a large number of their ministers to chaplaincy service, were still not doing enough in that field.

He said that it was encouraging to note the Government's recognition of the importance of religion in service men's lives. The Government feels that a vital religion makes a better soldier, he said.

Dr. Devan, a former service chaplain, has a son who will be inducted into the armed forces tomorrow. He is Thomas A. Devan, 20, a Rutgers University student.

AMONG chaplains serving as guest speakers in other pulpits were:

Chaplain Herman Heuer of the Chief of Chaplains' Office at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Mount Rainier, and Lieut. Donald B. Clark, U. S. A., at Ninth Street Christian Church. Lieutenant Clark is on leave as pastor of the Macedonia Christian Church, Midland, Ohio, and shortly will begin studying in the Chaplains' Training School at Harvard University.

Chaplain L. Burns Saltsgiver of the National Training School for Boys spoke at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, Brentwood Road Northeast.

The work of servicemen was emphasized in several other services in and near Washington yesterday.

Grover L. Hartman, director of the Washington Federation of Churches' Defense Commission, spoke at Wesley Methodist Church, Chevy Chase. Servicemen were special guests last night at a sunset vesper in Bunker Hill Park, Tenth and Perry Streets Northeast. Corpl. Robert F. Bain, U. S. A., stationed at Fort Washington, spoke. Ensign Harold N. Jones, U. S. N., was another participant.

Post Staff Photo

*The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani (center), Apostolic Delegate to the United States, is shown in the procession from St. Patrick's rectory to the church where solemn high mass was conducted yesterday for delegates to the Inter-American Seminar of Social Studies. With the Delegate are the Rev. George Deprizio (left) of Holy Cross College, Catholic U., and the Rev. Robert Arthur, an assistant to pastor of St. Patrick's*

"IN spite of the present dark world outlook, God has not forsaken us," Dr. Lee A. Peeler yesterday told his Bethel Evangelical and Reformed congregation, Arlington, Va.

"Both the Bible and human experience testify that He still answers prayer," stated the cleric. "Yet we would perhaps be amazed if we were to check the actual percentage of offered petitions that are granted."

Some reasons why prayers are not answered, he said, are the petitioners' disobedience, stubbornness, iniquities, selfishness, and neglect of church attendance and Bible study.

Bethel Evangelical is a new congregation temporarily worshiping in the Kate Waller Barrett School at 4400 North Henderson Road. The congregation expects to break ground for a permanent edifice in the very near future. A lot has been secured on Lee Boulevard, between North Trenton Street and George Mason Drive.

A FORMER missionary who lived through the Nazi bombing of Warsaw and a former United States Senate chaplain were among the worshipers at the eighty-eighth anniversary and annual homecoming service yesterday at historic Potomac (Md.) Methodist Church.

The missionary was Dr. Gaither Warfield, native of Rockville, Md., who with his wife and child recently returned to America after internment by the Nazis. The former Senate chaplain was Dr. J. Forrest Prettyman, 82-year-old retired Methodist cleric, also of Rockville.

Dr. Prettyman spoke in the morning and Dr. Warfield in the afternoon, the latter recounting his experiences in the war abroad.

Among other participants were Dr. John C. Edwards, superintendent to the West Washington Methodist District, who a few years ago was in the China mission field; William "Bill" Schmucker, well known Washington songleader, and John C. Bryan, Washington lawyer and Sunday school teacher. The Rev. E. C. Soper, Potomac pastor, presided.

*DR. PEELER*
*In spite of the dark outlook, "God has not forgotten us"*

## Labor Leaders Watching Wage Stabilizing Plans

Labor leaders will assemble here this week to keep a sharp eye on administration plans to check the rising cost of living by executive action, affecting both farm prices and wages.

The executive council of C. I. O. has been summoned for a special session Tuesday, first to be held at its new $400,000 headquarters less than a block from the White House. C. I. O. heads said yesterday that the meeting was called chiefly to discuss wage stabilization moves.

President Philip Murray of C. I. O. announced the call after leaving a conference with President Roosevelt Thursday. He has another appointment with the President next Thursday.

If suggestions that the President might decide on a super board with power to peg farm prices and review wage increase petitions have any foundation, the President will find himself in conflict with the labor chiefs who have been among his closest allies, for both C. I. O. and A. F. of L. are opposed to any move which would abrogate the present wage adjustment powers of the War Labor Board.

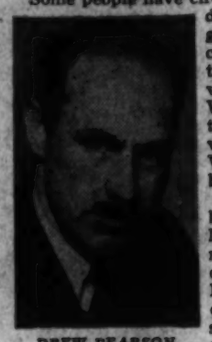
# The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

## Inside Story of Willkie's Trip

Here is the inside story on how Wendell Willkie arranged with Roosevelt to go on his present trip to Russia, China and the Near East.

Some people have circulated the rumor that the President cooked up the idea in order to get Willkie into the administration camp at the psychological time of the New York State political conventions. But that wasn't the case. Willkie himself put the idea up to the President, who immediately welcomed it and suggested that Willkie go as his "special ambassador."



*DREW PEARSON*

Willkie replied that an ambassadorial status would not make him a free agent, and he wanted no restrictions placed upon him, either during his trip or afterward. In other words, an ambassador cannot talk about the things he sees on his trip, and Willkie wanted to be able to report publicly, if he wished.

The President replied that that would be perfectly agreeable to him, but in return he would like to have Willkie do certain things for him in the countries he visited. These things were of a confidential and semi-diplomatic nature and could not be put in a press release. Willkie said he would be glad to do them, however.

## No Clay-Pigeon Willkie

He also told the President that he was as anxious to bring the viewpoint of the Russian, Chinese and Near Eastern people back to the United States as he was to take the American viewpoint to them.

One phase of his trip was left undecided—namely, whether he should visit China. Later Steve Early explained that China was left out of the official announcement of Willkie's trip because of an error.

WENDELL WILLKIE

However, this was not the case. China was left out because the route to China is a difficult one requiring certain official permissions, and at the time of the White House announcement those permissions had not been received.

Willkie will also return by an interesting route which has not yet been announced and cannot be, for reasons of safety.

"You can't make yourself a clay-pigeon, Wendell," the President said to him when they discussed publication of the exact nature of his route.

**NOTE: Willkie specified in advance that he would not go unless he could get back by October 15, to take part in the Congressional elections.**

## Vice President's Car

*VICE PRESIDENT WALLACE felt pangs of conscience as he drove about town in his long sleek limousine. He resolved to get along with a more modest vehicle, so he instructed his secretary, Mary Huss, to find a smaller car.*

*Miss Huss had some difficulties. But every time Wallace encountered her, he asked, "What about my little car?"*

*Finally, she found one about half the size of the official Vice Presidential car, and made arrangements to buy it.*

*Wallace is happy, but Chauffeur Thomas Harty hated to lose that sleek black job with the seal on the door. He comforts himself with the thought that the new car gets twice as many miles to the gallon.*

## 'As Maine Goes'

THE NAVY may or may not have known what it was doing, but it has just put its hands rather heavily into Maine politics by giving several juicy munition contracts to the Democratic candidate for Governor.

The candidate is George W. Lane, president of the National Fire Works Co. and the juicy order which the Navy recently dumped into his lap totals about $38,799,125.

Lane has received previous contracts for bombs, etc., from the Navy, but none as large as this, and none on dates which, through accident or otherwise, almost coincide with his candicacy for Governor of Maine.

It was around April 19 that Lane filed his notice of intention to run on the Democratic ticket for Governor, and on exactly that date the Navy awarded him a contract of $12,835,125 for "loading and assembling ammunition." This was the biggest contract Lane had ever received from the Navy.

Then on June 15 he won the Democratic nomination for Governor. Two days later, June 17, Lane's close friends, Louis Brann and Fred H. Lancaster, were seen in Washington with him. Brann is former Democratic Governor of Maine and now a candidate for Congress from the First District; while Fred Lancaster is chairman of the Democratic State Committee.

And on the same day these two friends turned up with him in Washington—two days after the primary—Lane was given three more big contracts by the Navy—for about eight million dollars each totaling $25,964,000.

In addition, Lane has also received recently two smaller letters of intent totaling $5,560,000 for the construction of three ammunition loading plants.

The Navy states that it has made no move to renegotiate Lane's contracts, a step which is customary when contracts are signed in a hurry and when costs may be readjusted in favor of the Government.

## More Children Wanted

**NEW YORK CITY LANDLORDS are asking, this year, about the number of children in the families of prospective tenants. In years past, they have been curious about the number of children for an entirely different reason—fear of disturbing other tenants. But this year they are looking for tenants with children to guarantee the security of their leases.**

**With Selective Service about to take married men with no children and a good possibility that married men with one child may be called soon, landlords are worried. For when a man is drafted, his lease is unenforceable for the duration.**

**So in New York City, this rental season, apartment owners want tenants with a lot of children. They are also glad to take 4F applicants with heart murmurs, ulcers, and dismembered limbs. Disabilities may be a liability to an insurance company, but the man who hobbles is a welcome sight to wartime landlords.**

# This Morning

**With Shirley Povich**

Have you noticed that Mr. George Case is having himself a whopping season with the Nats, the best year of his big league career? Even the horrible existence the Nats have been leading generally can't quite obscure the fact that the lithe left fielder of the Washington Club is doing very well for himself.

POVICH

You'll find him today among the leading half dozen hitters of the league with a batting averageof .318. That is somewhat amazing, because Case has never been regarded as one of the good hitters of the league. But there he is, sticking around in select company, and you don't amass a .318 average if you are a chump up there with the bat.

Case's name has always been synonymous with speed, a stolen base or a brilliant sprint around the paths, but he has had a lot more to offer the Nats this season. Griffith Stadium customers are eager to see him at bat with men on bases. In fact, they'd prefer Case to anybody else in the Washington line-up, when the chips are down. As a lead-off man, he has driven in 40 runs this season, despite missing 23 games because of a sore shoulder, and that figure is remarkable run-production for a man at the top of the line-up who follows the pitcher and catcher.

He comes pretty close to being a self-made ball player. He had little in his favor when he broke in with the Nats, except his speed. His organized baseball experience had been confined to the Trenton Club and he had gotten that job chiefly because he was a home-town boy. He didn't have much of a record with Trenton, aside from his base stealing.

The Nats bought him cheaply, for a few hundred dollars, and they weren't exactly exhilarated when they saw him perform in the outfield. He had speed, but a poor sense of direction, and Manager Bucky Harris suffered many a heart-wrench, when fly balls outwitted Case. He wasn't so hot on ground balls, either. Only his speed kept him in the Washington line-up.

Within the last two years, though, Case has developed into a better than tolerable outfielder. If he isn't the keenest judge of the fly ball, then his ability to cover ground takes up the slack in his judgment. In fact, out in St. Louis, the customers seem to think Case is the league's greatest outfielder. For some reason he invariably pulls a thrill-play in the Browns' park.

There hasn't been a man in modern baseball, and that takes in Ben Chapman, who stole 61 bases, who was the equal of Case as a base-stealing threat. He comes as close to being a man who can steal a base at will as the league has ever seen. He has 34 thefts to date, and when the official figures are available at the end of the season, it will not be surprising if Case has set a new record in stolen bases in relation to attempts made.

In that particular art, Case improved himself tremendously. Two years ago, he didn't know how to slide into a base without risking injury to his hands. He now swipes a base as cleanly as could be desired. He hasn't been content to rely on his speed. In his early years with the Nats, Case was smart enough to know that his fleetness was keeping him in the league, and he capitalized it up to the hilt, making a profound study of pitchers and pitchers' motions.

"You steal a base on the pitcher, not the catcher," is the old baseball adage, and that is true, of course, but Case gives the catchers a horrible time of it, too. His speed makes the league catchers hurry their throws, because any dilatory heave is fatal. As a result, Case gets the advantage, probably, of more wild throws than any other base stealer.

"He'd have passed Ben Chapman's record of 61 stolen bases long ago, if he were playing with a first division club," Bucky Harris was saying the other day. Harris went on to explain: "It's tough to set a base stealing record with a club that is usually behind in the score. You can't take the same chances as when your club is leading. Case can't run as often with us as he could with the Yankees or Red Sox, for example."

Long since, Harris gave Case permission to run at will, except when he represented the tying run on first base. "He knows better than I do when he can steal a base," said Harris. "And he's smart enough to make no stupid attempts to steal."

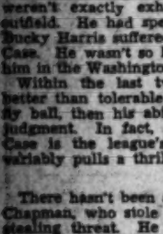
When Case won the recent sprint race against the Yankees in New York, it was no surprise to his Washington teammates. He was a heavy favorite, and none of the Yankees would bet anybody could beat Case. When Case breezed home by 8 feet in the 60-yard dash, one horse-conscious Washington player remarked, "Case wins and pays $2.10."

# On the Line

**With CONSIDINE**

New York, Aug. 30.—Mike Jacobs hasn't given up hope of staging a Louis-Conn fight for Army emergency relief.

September now seems to be out. Each man needs about six weeks of training. Now Jacobs is believed to have suggested to the Army that Columbus Day, October 12 would be a suitable date—the last possible date for an outdoor show. If he gets the nod of approval, he will make plans immediately to stage the match as an afternoon affair at the Yankee Stadium. It would be the first afternoon fight around here, involving the heavyweight title, since Dempsey met Carpentier.



CONSIDINE

Their weeks of Army life have toughened both Louis and Conn. Both have taken on weight. Louis, currently on a furlough in Chicago, weighs 215. We ran into Conn the other night and he tells us that he weighs close to 190. He weighed in the early 170's the night 14 months ago when he had the title in his pocket.

In the meantime, Jacobs is clearing about $10,000 a crack out of each of his small Garden shows, featuring minor leaguers for the most part. Mike can well afford to give a lot of money away in the Louis-Conn fight, as he plans to do, but that, of course, doesn't nullify the fact that no promoter was ever so generous to charity.

The welterweight division is especially profitable these days. Curiously, it has an inactive champion, which is usually a harbinger of a dead division. Freddie Cochrane is in the Navy, says he can't get enough time off to get in shape for a 15-round title match, and that is that. He has taken on a few hand-picked opponents in nontitle matches and beaten them easily enough. There are five or six active welters who would be at least an even money bet to beat him—Ray Robinson, Marty Servo, young Kid McCoy, Henry Armstrong and Fritzie Zivic.

Robinson, Armstrong and Zivic are getting plenty of work. Servo and McCoy are in the service but, if given a chance, would be ready to fight Cochrane in less time than it takes to lace a boxing mitt. Zivic meets Cochrane in a nontitle bout at the Garden September 11, for the benefit of U. S. O.

We're still sorry about Armstrong's comeback, for he's one of the nicest and most intelligent guys in sports and we'd hate to see anything happen to his eyes. But apparently he needs money and he's making it the only way he can make it in a hurry and in sufficient quantity. Around Jacobs Beach they're saying that he's no longer on the comeback trail; that he's all the way back. That kid Ramirez he knocked out the other night in eight heats is a first-class fighter.

We mention Henry's eyes because a couple of years ago we know he had a horror that something would happen to them. He underwent an operation that removed a lot of junk from the bulges under the eyebrows—scar tissue and cut-mending solutions that had accumulated in there through his early years of neglect. The late Eddie Mead told us once that Henry quit with $75,000 salted away. Maybe so; probably not. He got to be a pretty big spender toward the end. In the early 1930's he had stood in soup lines in Los Angeles, but when he made his trip abroad in 1936 to fight Ernie Roderick for a guarantee of $45,000, he and his wife popped over to Paris and fairly raided the salons of internationally known gown designers.

Henry must need it pretty badly. Any fighter who could look at boxing objectively enough to write the kind of soulful poetry Armstrong used to write, must have reembraced the game as a desperate measure. The little guy has a tremendous will to win, when he gets worked up to it. We suspect that he'll not only come back to the Garden but that he'll make a stern bid for the title.

We'd like to join the general hue and cry that has gone up over the recent action of the New York Boxing Board in pronouncing Lou Salica "still champion" of the bantamweights though he was beaten by Manuel Ortiz. Ortiz won handily in a 12-round match in Los Angeles, properly billed as a title fight and accepted by Salica and his handlers as the same. The New York board based its decision on the fact that the fight wasn't 15 rounds.

This is another sample of thick-thinking and stubborn isolationism. The vote of the three boxing commissioners wasn't made public. It's hard to believe that Bill Brown, the man without an ax to grind, voted to rob a kid of a title he had won in the only way titles should be won—in the ring. We'd like to see that vote made public, or get a clearer picture on who is being protected and why.

New York isn't a member of the National Boxing Association, which fact to date has made the N. B. A. about as important as was the League of Nations without the U. S. We think this State should now make application to become a member, if only to save itself from further outbreaks of the inspired daffiness which prompted the Salica and many other decisions.

# Baugh's Passes Figure in 3 Touchdowns As 60,000 See Redskins Rout Stars, 26-7

## Nats Divide With Indians As Leonard Wins, 2 to 0

### Knuckler Hurls 5-Hit Game in Nightcap After Tribe Wins 1st, 3-1, Before 12,000

By Shirley Povich
*Post Staff Writer*

Dutch Leonard, one game guy on one game leg, pitched the Nats to an even break in a double-header yesterday by shutting out the Cleveland Indians, 2 to 0.

The big knuckle baller, a stranger to a starting job since he broke his leg late in April, took charge after Sid Hudson lost the opening game, 3 to 1, and saw the Nats through to an even share of he honors.

Limping obviously, but still in possession of his dreaded knuckler, Leonard rode out a bunting attack by the Indians which was greeted with boos by the 12,000 customers, and held the Cleveland club to five hits. He allowed nothing more than a single, and permitted no man as far as third base.

**Boudreau Protests Game**

Manager Lou Boudreau entered an official protest in the ninth inning of Leonard's game, when with one out and a man on base, Umpire Ernie Stewart called Ken Keltner out for running out of the base lines in an attempt to avoid being tagged by First Baseman Mickey Vernon, who had fielded Keltner's bunt. Vernon failed to tag Keltner.

According to the umpires, Boudreau is wasting his breath in the protest. "Whether Keltner ran out of the base lines, is a question of the umpires' judgement," said Stewart. "Like a third strike, all of us umpires agreed that Keltner ran outside to avoid being tagged."

Sid Hudson was up against not only the Nats' batting futility in that first game, but his own five-hit pitching effort was wasted because of five double plays turned in by the Cleveland infield. Al Milnar, who allowed the Nats six hits, went the route, backed by the deadly work of his infield, and was the winning pitcher.

**Dutch Has Near-Perfect Control**

Leonard displayed no rustiness whatsoever despite his long absence from the mound. He had excellent control of his knuckler, walking only one batter. The customers, resentful of the Indians' attempts to bunt the bad-legged pitcher into defeat, booed consistently, but the Tribe got away with only one of its five bunting attempts. In the fifth inning Leonard himself threw out two bunters in succession to the applause of the crowd.

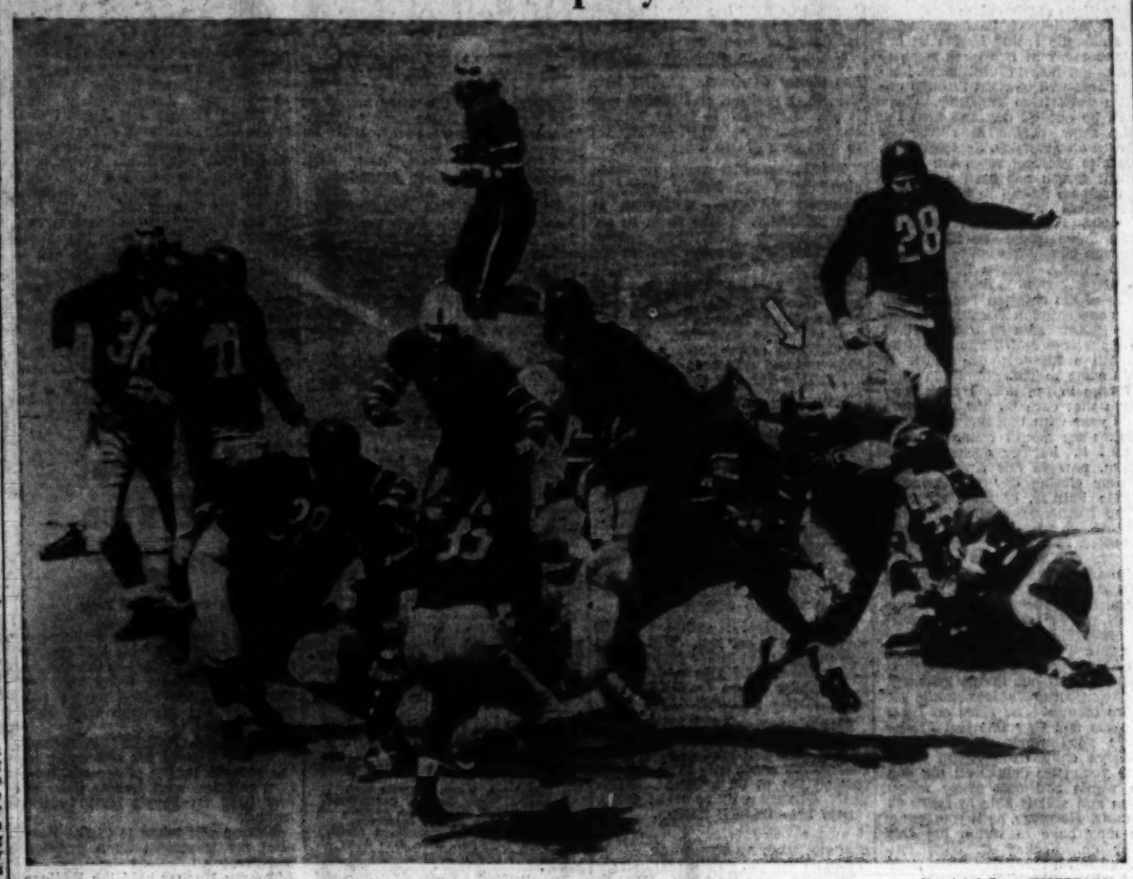
Mel Harder opposed Leonard and gave up an unearned run to the Nats in the first inning, after Case walked and stole second with one out. Vernon drilled a single off Harder's glove and when the pitcher threw wild past first, Case sprinted all the way home from second.

Twice thereafter the Indians cut the Nats down with double plays, but with two out in the sixth they got another run off Harder. Campbell doubled against the rightfield wall and Rookie Third Baseman Ray Hoffman, a new favorite with the customers, scored him with a single to right.

Harder and Vernon Kennedy, who relieved him in the eighth, held the Nats to five hits, but Leonard made his two runs stand up magnificently.

See NATS, Page 12, Column 7.

## Jarrin' John Leaves This Company for 58 Lonesome Yards



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The Washington Redskins are about to be left behind by John Kimbrough, the big Army fullback, early in the first quarter of the War Relief game yesterday in Los Angeles. Kimbrough broke away for a 58-yard run and a touchdown, the first and only score for the losers

## Kimbrough's 58-Yard Run Gives Army First Score

### Masterson's Long Field Goals Clinch Game in 2d Half; Todd Scores Twice

| STATISTICS | |
|---|---|
| Redskins. | Army All-Stars. |
| 145 Total yard. gained, running plays | 174 |
| 8 ..Yards lost from running plays.. | 55 |
| 97 Net yardage gained from rushing | 80 |
| 26 ....Forward passes attempted..... | 4 |
| 16 ....Forward passes completed..... | 1 |
| 9 ....Forward passes incompleted.... | 3 |
| 1 ..Forward passes had intercepted.. | 0 |
| 178 Yards gained from forward passes | 18 |
| 273 Yards gained, passing and rushing | 98 |
| 3 First downs from running plays. | 3 |
| 12 .....First downs from passes..... | 1 |
| 0 ...Number of penalties against... | 1 |
| 36 ....Yards lost from penalties.... | 8 |

*Special Dispatch to The Post*

Los Angeles, Aug. 30.—Maj. Wallace Wade's Western All-Army football team learned the lesson of air power here this afternoon. Slingin' Sammy Baugh uncorked all his aerial bombs to lead the way as the Washington Redskins piled up a 26 to 7 victory in an Army Relief game played before some 60,000 fans.

The soldier gridders were the victims of maneuvers now so familiar to military tacticians, for it was strictly a match of air power versus ground power and the former won out. Slingin' Sammy passed the Redskins to two of their touchdowns and set up a third. Bob Masterson, accurate-kicking end, added the final aerial touch by lifting two 30-yard place kicks through the uprights.

What offensive the All-Stars displayed was built around Jarrin' Johnny Kimbrough, the former Texas A. and M. star fullback. But even his sudden and spectacular first period scoring thrust couldn't offset the advantage the Redskins had in Baugh.

**Army Through Early**

Kimbrough got the Soldiers off to a fast start. He uncorked a brilliant 58-yard touchdown gallop three plays after the game had opened. But that was one of the few real offensive threats the Army made all afternoon. It was a brilliant run which saw Kimbrough head over left tackle and then cutting back through center to ramble up the field almost unmolested.

It came two plays after Davey Andricks, another former Aggie back, had taken the Redskins' opening kick-off and returned it 10 yards to the Army's 37. The Redskins were offside on the first running play, moving the ball to the 42 and setting the stage for Jarrin' John's flight. Bill Dawson, another of the many Texas Aggie veterans used by Major Wade place kicked the extra point and the Army led.

See SKINS, Page 12, Column 7.

## Rams Beaten, 17-14, Giants' Boot Decisive

*By the Associated Press*

Akron, Ohio, August 30.—A 16-yard field goal, booted before numerous spectators were in their seats, proved the margin of victory today as the New York Giants, Eastern division champions of the National Professional Football League, defeated the Cleveland Rams 17 to 14 in an exhibition game here.

Ward Cuff, right halfback for the Giants, kicked from placement to score the field goal in the opening minutes; the ball sailing sidewise through the uprights.

Each club scored two touchdowns, but the Rams made 18 first downs to 13 for the Giants and outgained the New Yorkers, 325 to 319 yards.

The Rams tallied in the second period on an 80-yard sustained drive featured by Dante Magnani's 22-yard run and Gaylon Smith's 30-yard "buck." Parker Hall skirted left tackle for three yards to culminate the drive, and Chet Adams' place kick earned the extra point.

**Leemans Scores**

Eight plays later the Giants regained their lead, Tuffy Leemans crashing over from the 6-yard line after Cuff's passes had chased the Rams back to their goal line.

The Giants went 62 yards for their deciding touchdown in the third period. Leemans tossed once to Dom Principe, and twice to Don Leeberum to move the ball to the Rams' 2.

Then Bob Trocolor, replacing Leemans, found a hole and scored. Andy Marefos' placement was good for the extra point.

A 35-yard pass from Hall to Ben Hightower set up the Rams' second score late in the fourth period. Hightower was nailed on the Giants' 2, but Magnani circled right end for the score. Adams again converted.

The game, played before 18,073 spectators, marked the only meeting of the Rams and Giants this season. They do not play each other on the regular National League schedule.

| New York. | Position. | Cleveland. |
|---|---|---|
| O. Adams | L.E. | Benton |
| Cope | L.T. | C. Adams |
| Edwards | L.G. | Matheson |
| Blair | Center | Conkright |
| Avedisian | R.G. | Thorpe |
| Bell | R.T. | Clay |
| Howell | R.E. | Rockwell |
| Principe | Q.B. | Elston |
| Leemans | L.H. | Hall |
| Cuff | R.H. | Magnani |
| Canter | F.B. | Davis |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 3 | 7 | 7 | 0—17 |
| Cleveland | 0 | 7 | 0 | 7—14 |

Giants scoring: Touchdowns—Leemans, Trocolor (sub for Leemans). Points after touchdowns—Cuff, Marefos (sub for Cuff). Field goal—Cuff (placement). Rams scoring—Touchdowns—Hall, Magnani. Points after touchdowns—Adams (2) (placements).

## Cards Win Two, Cut Lead as Flock Splits

### St. Louis Now Trails By Three Games After 8-3 and 3-2 Victories

*By the Associated Press*

St. Louis, Aug. 30.—Riding high on a surge which has brought them 19 victories in the last 22 games, the Cardinals triumphed twice over the Boston Braves today, chopping the Brooklyn Dodgers lead to three games.

Harry Gumbert's eleventh-inning double counted Johnny Hopp from second for a 2-to-2 edge in the nightcap after a 13-hit attack on four Boston pitchers took the opener, 8 to 3.

Meantime, the Dodgers split a double bill with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Johnny Beazley got credit for his seventeenth victory of the campaign in the opener, although Gumbert hurled the last three frames. Ernie White started the nightcap and was jerked for a pinch hitter in the ninth. All in all, Gumbert allowed two hits in five innings and received credit for the nightcap triumph.

Held to five hits by White and Gumbert, the Braves in the second game scored once in the fourth on an error and again in the eighth on a walk, a single and a fly ball.

Terry Moore scored in the first inning, then tripled home another in the fifth. Hopp singled to open the eleventh, advanced on Marty Marion's sacrifice and scored on Gumbert's extra-base blow.

**First Game**

| Boston | AB | H | O | A | St. Louis | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Holmes,cf. | 5 | 2 | 4 | 0 | Brown,3b | 5 | 2 | 4 | 2 |
| Sisti,2b | 4 | 0 | 3 | 1 | Moore,cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| F'andes,lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Slaughter,rf | 3 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Lombardi,c | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Triplett,lf | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| West,rf | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Musial,lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cremp,1b | 4 | 1 | 7 | 2 | W.Cooper,c | 4 | 0 | 6 | 1 |
| Miller,ss | 4 | 2 | 2 | 3 | K'rowski,3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Roberge,3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Hopp,1b | 4 | 1 | 10 | 1 |
| *Wagner | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Marion,ss | 4 | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| Cinello,3b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Beazley,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Tost,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | †Walker | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sain,p | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Gumbert,p | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Early,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| †Ross | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Totals | 36 | 13 | 27 | 14 |
| Johnson,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Titals | 36 | 9 | 24 | 10 | | | | | |

*Batted for Roberge in eighth.
†Batted for Early in eighth.
‡Batted for Beazley in sixth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —3 |
| St. Louis | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 0 | x | —8 |

Runs—Holmes, Lombardi, Cremp, Brown, Moore (2), Slaughter (2), Hopp, Marion, Walker. Errors—Miller, Marion. Runs batted in—Triplett (2), Lombardi, Fernandes, Slaughter (4), Sain, Walker and Brown. Two-base hits—Hopp, Slaughter. Three-base hits—Triplett, Slaughter. Home run—Lombardi. Double plays—Roberge to Cremp to Lombardi; Marion to Brown to Hopp. Left on bases—Boston, 9; St. Louis, 7. First base on balls—Off Tost, 1; Sain, 1; Early, 1; Beazley, 3. Struck out—By Tost, 3; Beazley, 2; Gumbert, 3. Hits—Off Tost in 4⅓ innings; off Sain, 2, in ⅔ inning; Early 3, in 1⅓ innings; Johnson 1, in 1 inning; Beazley 7, in 6 innings; Gumbert 3, in 3 innings. Wild pitchers—Beazley 2. Winning pitcher—Beazley. Losing pitcher—Sain. Umpires—Barlick, Pinelli and Ballanfant. Time of game—Two hours and 3 minutes.

**Second Game**

| Boston | AB | H | O | A | St. Louis | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Holmes,cf. | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Brown,3b | 5 | 1 | 4 | 2 |
| Cooner,rf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Moore,cf | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| F'nandes,lf | 5 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Sla'ghter,rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Kluttz,c | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | Triplett,lf | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Mas'c,c | 1 | 0 | 5 | 0 | Musial,lf | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Cremp,1b | 3 | 1 | 12 | 2 | W.Cooper,c | 3 | 0 | 5 | 1 |
| Miller,ss | 4 | 0 | 3 | 3 | K'rowski,3b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Sisti,2b | 2 | 0 | 2 | 5 | Hopp,1b | 3 | 2 | 12 | 0 |
| Roberge,3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Marion,ss | 4 | 0 | 3 | 7 |
| *Ross | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | White,p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Cinello,3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | †Walker | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Donovan,p | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 | Gumbert,p | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| ‡Lombardi | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| §Lamanna | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Totals | 37 | 10 | 33 | 13 |
| Tobin,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | | | | |
| Totals | 36 | 5 | 31 | 18 | | | | | |

*Batted for Roberge in eighth.
†Batted for Donovan in eighth.
‡Ran for Lombardi in eighth.
§One out when winning run scored.
‖Batted for White in ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | —2 |
| St. Louis | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | —3 |

Runs—Mast, Cremp, Brown, Moore, Hopp. Errors—Roberge, Triplett, Mast. Runs batted in—W. Cooper, Gumbert, Moore, Holmes. Two-base hits—Cremp, Triplett, Gumbert. Three-base hit—Moore. Stolen bases—Hopp (2), Moore. Sacrifices—W. Cooper, Marion, Cooner. Double plays—Sisti to Miller to Kluttz; Roberge to Sisti to Cremp; Sisti to Miller to Cremp. Left on bases—Boston, 8; St. Louis, 11. First base on balls—By Donovan, 3; by Tobin, 3; by White, 3; by Gumbert, 1. Strikeouts—By Donovan, 1; by Tobin, 4; by White, 2; by Gumbert, 3. Hits—Off Donovan, 6 in 7 innings; off Tobin, 4 in 2⅓ innings; off White, 5 in 6 innings; off Gumbert, none in 2 innings. Passed ball—Kluttz. Winning pitcher—Gumbert. Losing pitcher—Tobin. Umpires—Pinelli, Ballafant and Barlick.

## Isbell Stars As Packers Whip Dodgers

*By the Associated Press*

Brooklyn, Aug. 30.—On the strength of Cecil Isbell's deadly passing, the Green Bay Packers kept intact today their record of never having been beaten by the Brooklyn Dodgers, winning 21 to 16 in an exhibition game between the two National Professional Football League teams.

Isbell completed 19 of 30 passes for 272 yards as the Packers struck from behind with their devastating aerial attack before a paid crowd of 9874 and 1209 servicemen. Passes accounted for two of the Packers' touchdowns, one going to Andy Uram and the other to Don Hutson. Isbell dashed around end for the third. Hutson accounted for all the extra points from placement.

The Dodgers scored first in the opening period on Merlyn Condit's 29-yard place kick but the Packers started a drive near the end of the session that ended early in the second period with Isbell passing the last seven yards to Uram. Brooklyn went ahead on a 20-yard touchdown plunge by Pug Manders shortly before the half and moved out in front 16 to 10, in the third period when Manders again went over, this time from the 2.

A fumbled punt by Hal McCullough, freshman back from Cornell, set the stage for Green Bay's second touchdown in the same period with Isbell carrying it over. In the fourth, the Packers drove 93 yards, the payoff touchdown coming on Isbell's short heave to Hutson.

| Brooklyn. | Position. | Green Bay. |
|---|---|---|
| Schwartz | L.E. | Mason |
| F.Kinard | L.T. | Pannell |
| Jocher | L.G. | Kuusisto |
| T.Robertson | Center | Flowers |
| K.Kinard | R.G. | Goldenberg |
| Merrill | R.T. | Berezney |
| Kosinski | R.E. | Stenebraker |
| Shealey | Q.B. | Starrett |
| Condit | L.H. | Canadeo |
| McAdams | R.H. | Laws |
| Manders | F.B. | Fritsch |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brooklyn | 3 | 7 | 6 | 0—16 |
| Green Bay | 0 | 7 | 7 | 7—21 |

Green Bay scoring: Touchdowns—Uram, Isbell, Hutson. Points after touchdown—Hutson (3). Brooklyn scoring: Touchdowns—Manders (2). Place-kick—Condit. Points after touchdown—F. Kinard, Substitutions—(Brooklyn) Ends, Hodges, Tofil, Ellason; tackle, Jurich; guards, Raemer, Weimer; center, Deremer; backs, Jones, McCullough, Fedora, Butcher. (Green Bay) Ends, Hutson, Ohlgren; tackles, Ray, Lee; guards, Letlow, Buchaneri, Tinsley; center, Albrecht; backs, Craig, Isbell, Uram, L. Brock, Kahler, Sample, Miller.

## Gophers' Smith Named All-Stars' Most Valuable

Chicago, Aug. 30.—Halfback Bruce Smith of Minnesota yesterday was chosen the most valuable player to the College All-Stars in their 21 to 0 defeat by the Chicago Bears Friday night.

Smith's nearest opponent for this honor in a poll of newsmen was Steve Juzwik of Notre Dame, who lost by three votes.

While the Bears headed back to their training camp at Delafield, Wis., to prepare for a non-league game at Pittsburgh with the Steelers Saturday night, a squad of 30 all-stars left for Philadelphia and a game with the pro Eagles Monday night.

## Dodgers Beaten, 9-5, After Taking First Game From Bucs, 3-1

*By the Associated Press*

Pittsburgh, Aug. 30.—The Brooklyn Dodgers broke even with the Pittsburgh Pirates today, seeing their first-place margin over St. Louis reduced to three games as the rampaging Cardinals swept a twin bill from the Boston Braves.

The Dodgers won the first game, 3-1, but their eighth-inning rally in the second game fell short and they were defeated, 9-5. Vince DiMaggio put on a one-man show for the Buc victory, batting in five runs. He also drove in the lone Pirate run in the first contest.

Rip Sewell held the Dodgers to a pair of hits until the eighth inning of the nightcap when they rallied for four runs on as many hits and a walk. Dolf Camilli's two-run triple was the big blow of the inning. The contest was halted at the end of the eighth because of Pennsylvania's Sunday law.

DiMaggio drove in two runs in the first inning after Maurice Van Robays and Bob Elliott had singled for the Pirates. He then came back in the fifth with a double scoring Jim Wasdell and Elbie Fletcher. DiMaggio himself scored a moment later on Frankie Gustine's triple.

The Pirates got two more in the seventh. Fletcher walked for the third time and scored on another double by DiMaggio. Again DiMaggio scored, working a squeeze play with Gustine.

Whitlow Wyatt hurled his six-

See DODGERS, Page 12, Column 6.

## Major League Standings

### American League

**Standing of the Teams**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 85 | 44 | .659 | ... |
| Boston | 78 | 53 | .595 | 8 |
| St. Louis | 68 | 60 | .531 | 16½ |
| Cleveland | 67 | 63 | .515 | 18½ |
| Detroit | 64 | 67 | .489 | 22 |
| Chicago | 55 | 68 | .447 | 27 |
| WASHINGTON | 50 | 75 | .400 | 33 |
| Philadelphia | 49 | 86 | .363 | 39 |

**Yesterday's results:**

Cleveland, 3-0; WASHINGTON, 1-2.
New York, 7-4; Detroit, 1-3 (second game 10 innings).
St. Louis, 4-6; Boston, 1-12.
Chicago, 2-2; Philadelphia, 1-3.

**Games today:**

Chicago at Philadelphia (2).
E. Smith (4-19) and Humphries (10-10) vs. Christopher (3-12) and L. Harris (10-12).
Detroit at New York.
Benton (6-9) vs. Borowy (12-3).
St. Louis at Boston.
Muncrief (4-7) vs. Hughson (17-4).
(Only games scheduled).

### National League

**Standing of the Teams**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brooklyn | 87 | 40 | .685 | ... |
| St. Louis | 85 | 44 | .659 | 3 |
| New York | 70 | 58 | .547 | 17½ |
| Cincinnati | 63 | 64 | .496 | 24 |
| Pittsburgh | 58 | 66 | .468 | 27½ |
| Chicago | 60 | 72 | .455 | 29½ |
| Boston | 51 | 79 | .392 | 37½ |
| Philadelphia | 36 | 87 | .293 | 49 |

**Yesterday's results:**

Brooklyn, 3-5; Pittsburgh, 1-9 (second game 8 innings, Sunday law).
St. Louis, 8-3; Boston, 3-2 (second game 11 innings).
Cincinnati, 2-8; Philadelphia, 0-5.
New York, 8-5; Chicago, 6-5 (second game called, ninth, darkness).

**Games today:**

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Macon (4-2) vs. Gornicki (4-2).
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (night).
Melton (9-14) vs. Riddle (5-9).
New York at Chicago
Feldman (5-1) vs. Lee (12-12).
(Only games scheduled.)

## Yankees' Tommy Henrich Answers Call to Colors

### Outfielder Goes Into Coast Guard Service Today

*By the Associated Press*

New York, Aug. 30.—Tommy Henrich, regular right fielder of the New York Yankees, made his last major league appearance for the duration of the war today in a double-header between the Yanks and the Detroit Tigers.

Sworn into the Coast Guard at Cleveland a week ago, the blond outfielder has been ordered to report for service immediately. He has three brothers in service, two in the Army and one in the Coast Guard.

Henrich's departure leaves the Yankees with only one extra outfielder and they were reported seeking a replacement since both George Selkirk and Tuck Stainback have slight injuries. A new player would have to be signed by

See HENRICH, Page 12, Column 8.

TOMMY HENRICH

## Basil James, Rider Of Alsab, Enters Army as Private

*By the Associated Press*

New York, Aug. 30.—Basil James, veteran jockey from Sterling, Colo., entered the Army today as a private at Camp Upton, on Long Island.

The 24-year-old rider, who weighs only 98 pounds, significant a preference for the cavalry, but was signed to limited service until he puts on more weight.

In 1936, James was the National leading jockey, riding 243 winners out of 1101 mounts. He was well up among the leaders last year with 110 winners.

One of his most important victories of 1942 was aboard Alsab in the Preakness at Pimlico in May.

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Advance Sales End Saturday, September 5th
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$53 Harris Tweed Zip-Coat...$42.25
$62.50 Kashmere & Wool Coats...$46.75
$85.50 Exclusive Overcoats...$63.75
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# Jacobsen Nine Captures Section A in National City League

## Naiman Bows By 4-1 Count On Ellipse

### Three Runs in 6th Clinch Game; Junior Honors Taken by Fort Stevens Nine

Jacobsen Florists captured Section A honors in the National City League yesterday by defeating Naiman Photo, 4-1, on the South Ellipse diamond.

Three runs in the sixth inning clinched the victory. McNeill opened the inning with a walk and was sacrificed to second by Jello Lagos. At this point Pitcher Dick Price left the game with a sore arm, and his successor, Frank Baroni, was greeted with a single by Jim Durkin which scored McNeill.

Hoff got on when Pat Hurley erred at short and Kendall's single brought in Durkin. On the throw-in, Hoff scored when the ball went wild.

Four runs in the sixth inning won for Boyle's Bar in Section B over the Victory Club, 6-3, in the first game of the playoff series.

In the junior section, Fort Stevens on the second half by edging out Police Boys No. 5, 3-2. Both teams collected four hits.

Section A

| Naiman | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hurley,ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 3 |
| Rabe,cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Wilhelm,rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Ryans,lf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Mulvihill,3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Vidi,2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Howard,1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 10 | 0 |
| Orsie,c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Price,p | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Baroni,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| *Cady | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 4 | 9 | 24 | 9 |

| Jacobsen | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Finn,cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| McNeill,c | 4 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 0 |
| J.Lagos | 4 | 2 | 2 | 9 | 3 |
| Durkin,lf | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Hoff,rf,p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Kendall,2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| T.Lagos,2b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Mintzell,1b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 9 | 0 |
| Firman,p,rf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 31 | 10 | 27 | 11 | 0 |

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Naiman | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—1 |
| Jacobsen | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | x—4 |

Runs—Lagos (2), McNeil, Durkin, Price. Errors—Hurley, Mulvihill (2), McNeil, Grier. Two-base hit—Hurley. Stolen bases—J. Lagos, Mintzell, Kendall, Babe (2) Durkin. Sacrifice—J. Lagos. Double plays—Silverman to T. Lagos to Mintzell; Baroni to Grier to Howard; Baroni to Vidi to Howard. Winning pitcher—Hoff; losing pitcher, Price.

Section B

| J. Boyle's | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jacobs,c | 4 | 2 | 2 | 6 | 0 |
| P'hinsky,cf | 5 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| R'Mason,lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Purdy,1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| O'Beirne,ss | 4 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| York,rf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Walsh,p | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Kelly,3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Pastor,2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 3 |
| Totals | 37 | 13 | 12 | 27 | 11 |

| Victory | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tredway,2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 3 |
| Palmer,cf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Cramer,3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| B.R'rtson,c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 1 |
| Cinotti,ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| E.R'rtson,rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Sacco,1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 0 |
| Riley,lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| W'enberg,p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| *Lupkin | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 6 | 7 | 27 | 8 |

*Batted for Riley in ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Joe, Boyle's Bar | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2—6 |
| Victory Club | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0—2 |

Runs—Jacobs, Bohannon, Cirembaum, York, Walsh, Poston, Palmer, R. Robertson, Tredway, Cramer, Cirembaum (2). Two-base hit—Jacobs. Three-base hit—Cinotti. Stolen bases—Jacobs, Walsh, Sacrifice—Kemp, Riley. First base on balls—Off Walsh, 7; off Weisenberg, 1. Struck out—By Walsh, 7; by Weisenberg, 10.

Junior Section

| B. C. Wo's | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cattel,cf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Rosser,1b | 4 | 1 | 11 | 0 |
| Cobb,lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Kemp,c | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Symansky | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Newberry,rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Kilf'bar,2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| p'hidelphy,ss | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Landis,p | 3 | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Totals | 37 | 4 | 35 | 11 |

| Ft. Stevens | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Clark,3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Dunbar,ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| R'rtson,3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Smith,lb | 4 | 1 | 12 | 1 |
| Garner,cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Feinburg,rf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Hoff,p,rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Koesten,lf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Drasen,c | 3 | 0 | 5 | 1 |
| Joy,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 31 | 4 | 27 | 14 |

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boys Club No. 5 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—2 |
| Fort Stevens | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1—3 |

Runs—Smith, De Shase (3) Rosser, Landis. Strike base—De Shase. Sacrifice—Strikeburg, Landis, Curtis, Double play—Landis to Rosser. Struck out—By Landis, 5; by Joy 3. Balk—Landis. Passed ball—Kemp. Umpire—Gichner.

## Aqueduct

### Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
5 Pantheon ..... 109 | 1 Bottle Imp ... 116
6 Royal Army ..... 116 | 2 Dian ..... 108
7 Bering ..... 111 | 3 Light Landing. 111
8 Dallas Lady ..... 113 | 4 Credentials ... 116

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
4 We Three ..... 113 | 1 Bramble Bus. 108
5 *Anytime ..... 115 | 2 *Refulgent ... 113
6 Chickoree ..... 108 | 3 Eric Knight ... 117
7 Moses ..... 120

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1500; claiming; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Piso Blan. II. 145 | 1 Frederic II ..... 145
8 *Cartermoor ... 135 | 2 *Danny Dewar . 140
9 *Fly Which ... 140 | 3 Meeting House. 147
10 Big Rebel ..... 143 | 4 Batilla ..... 150
11 Millrace ..... 146 | 5 Rougemont ... 147
12 Lone Gal'nt. 153 | 6 Simeon ..... 135
(—Grabosky and Brookmeade Stable entry.
John Boxley, jr., entry.
(Five pounds claimed for rider.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
5 Cry Flight ..... 111 | 1 Daring ..... 116
6 Garzia ..... 108 | 2 Toss Up ..... 116
7 *Anitella ..... 108 | 3 Foe o'Woe ..... 116
8 *Dusky Man ..... 109 | 4 Black Thrush. 111
9 *Pomoli ..... 109 | 5 Ember ..... 116

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
4 Genie ..... 120 | 1 Troon ..... 120
5 Boradrat ..... 113 | 2 *Bug Boy ..... 108
6 Gallowsgrin ... 120 | 3 Lady Flame ... 115
7 Cottage ..... 115

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $7500; added; Bay Shore Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gilgert ..... 122 | 1 Omission ..... 126
9 Grand Party ... 100 | 2 Bold Irishman . 109
3 Inberatrice ... 112 | 3 Doublrab ..... 132
9 Scott'd Light. 110 | 4 Salto ..... 103
10 Pistor ..... 122 | 5 De Kalb ..... 114
11 Vain Prince .. 103

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Son Jaun ..... 117 | 4 The Fiend ..... 113
2 Belle d'Amour. 107 | 5 *Brave Prize .. 104
3 Over ..... 104
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
4 True Knighteas. 113 | 1 Bright Camp ... 113
5 Seven Hills ... 113 | 2 Dare Bunny .... 116
6 Good Stymie .. 113 | 3 Brighten Up .... 113

## Bill Bennings

### At the Post

Selections at Timonium

Dear Al,

Half-mile racing begins its last stand today at this tarck some 15 miles northwest of Baltimore. Racing here will go right through until a week from Thursday. There will be one off day and then the big show begins at Havre de Grace on Saturday, September 12. Despite gas and tires, the minor track season has been a success. There's no reason to believe that Timonium won't go over big. Despite the fact that rationing will have some effect, there's enough money around to keep the ball rolling. Jockey Sammy Palumbo will resume riding Monday. One of his children has been ill. The new chute at Timonium makes the sprint races 65 feet short of five furlongs and the mile and an eighth a like distance short. If you come to Timonium, don't fail to take in the fair. I hope they have that corn on the cob again this year with that melted butter. Makes my mouth water to write about it. Former Jockey Willie Horn, now in our Army, was a visitor closing day at Marlboro. Clude Feltner, of the Berryville (Va.) Feltners, carried off training honors at Marlboro with eight winners. He also topped conditioners at Cumberland with nine winners. Former Jockey Sonny Workman admits that he prefers baseball to racing as a spectator sport. As far as competitive sport is concerned, he goes in strongly for golf. Placement was scratched on Saturday because he bled during his blow out in the morning. Jockey George Cordoza should get more mounts. His rides on Busy Fingers and Gay Boo last Friday were good work. Most of the jockeys envy little Ralph Kirk. The youngster drinks all the pop he wants and eats every afternoon and still is able to make 93 pounds. However, he is young and he may have to watch his diet later on. Jockey C. Kirk has served out a three-day suspension and will resume riding today. See you on the rail. BILL.

First race—LINDEN STAR should get to the front with these and will be hard to catch around these sharp turns. EUCHRE has been freshened and belongs close. EDDIEBEN to take care of the minor award.

Second race—GUINEA DORIC has plenty of speed. Breaks from the No. 1 position and should take it all. LER-LIN is fairly reliable and belongs close. STORMY NIGHT to take care of the third money.

Third race—I'm going to string along with the Bosley entry of FLYING FALCON, SAMUEL D. and FLEMAR. I like them in the order named. ANCHORS DOWN and BAGPIPE are the best of the others.

Fourth race—SEA SLAVE had some trouble in that last. Gets in comparatively light in this field and I'm going to take my chances. DIVIDEND comes from a dangerous barn and will be a threat. APPREHEND for the show end.

Fifth race—MARDI GRAS probably needed that last. This one has plenty of speed and will have to be caught. WEATHERITE is consistent, likes the short route and is dangerous. ANYWAY to take the show end.

Sixth race—THREE NINES did everything asked at Marlboro and deserves the top pick in this field. EL JELIS runs backward and forward with the greatest of ease and is due respect. CHRONOS might take it all with a good ride.

Seventh race—MARY'S LASSIE had trouble in her last. Will be the one to beat with better racing luck. LEONARDTOWN and SALLIPATICA appear ready to fill out the other money positions.

Eighth race—STREAMER has been freshened and appears ready to turn back this kind of opposition. GROUCHY needs only to get off the reserve list to be a threat. PERSIAN QUEEN will be right there. Best bet—THREE NINES.

CLOCKER MIKE AT TOMONIUM

1—Mare Nostrum, Euchre, Laden Star.
2—Stormy Night, Bud's King, Manny B.
3—Bosley entry, Tar Brush, Edgemont.
4—Feltner entry, Dividend, Sea Slave.
5—Roman Boy, Buttermaid, Anyway.
6—Fair Flame, Chronos, Three Nines.
7—Burner, Alameda, Leonardtown.
8—Sepilin, Grouchy, Persian Queen.
Best bet—BURNER.

## Narragansett Park

### Entries

*By the Associated Press*

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 10 *B'sh Com'd. | 111 | 1 All Free | 110 |
| 11 *Bottle | 106 | 2 Talky-Ho | 116 |
| 12 *Abbot's M'd. | 106 | 3 *On the Dot | 111 |
| 13 *Castleridge | 100 | 4 Night Tide | 116 |
| 14 Bill D. | 116 | 5 Alkron | 116 |
| 15 K'ris Entwine | 106 | 6 *Mask & Wiz | 111 |
| 16 Argos | 116 | 7 Count Cotton | 116 |
| 17 *Miss Beeville | 106 | 8 *Zolc | 111 |
| 18 Dash'g Along | 105 | 9 *Gold. Bubble | 111 |

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; special weights; for maidens 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 9 Reclined | 111 | 1 Valdina Micro. | 116 |
| 9 Rebel | 116 | 2 Betsy Leon | 116 |
| 10 Betty Leon | 116 | 3 Toll Free | 116 |
| 11 Brocade | 116 | 4 *Spare Room | 111 |
| 12 Lynnpee | 116 | 5 Bajula | 116 |
| 13 Charlie G. | 116 | 6 *Sofia | 111 |
| 14 †Sun and Moon | 116 | 7 *Rompers | 116 |

*Coldstream Stable entry.
†Helwig Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 5 *Ball-O-Fire | 116 | 1 Five-O-Eight | 110 |
| 7 Top Transit | 110 | 3 Brown Dancer | 105 |
| 8 Recomly | 106 | 4 Carvar | 116 |
| 9 *Spare the Rod | 111 | | |

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 9 Bloodhound | 112 | 1 Freeland's Lad | 116 |
| 10 Shemite | 107 | 2 One Link | 116 |
| 11 Two Fair | 113 | 3 Faircals | 116 |
| 12 Flying Leader | 107 | 4 Bonnie Wall | 111 |
| 13 *Beer Brand | 106 | 5 Ticky Otis | 111 |
| 14 *Whiscendent | 104 | 6 Valdina Advice | 111 |
| 15 Bid On | 107 | 7 *Sun Town | 107 |
| 16 *Theopian | 116 | 8 Very Graceful | 107 |
| 17 Rosy | 116 | | |

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 8 Mandate | 110 | 1 Prairie Doe | 116 |
| 9 Big Blend | 116 | 2 Dense Path | 105 |
| 10 *Two Kick | 111 | 3 Rough Time | 116 |
| 11 Moran Matrub | 108 | 4 †Family Doc | 111 |
| 9 *Pacification | 100 | | |

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 5 *Dundee | 113 | 1 Ample Reward | 108 |
| 7 Miss Vogue | 110 | 3 Tee Wee | 108 |
| 8 Persistent | 113 | 3 *Sharp Reward | 110 |
| 9 Harvest Hand | 113 | 4 *Cananea | 110 |
| 10 Sunnora | 113 | 5 Glorylend | 108 |
| 11 Sollure | 116 | | |

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 6 *Quintillian | 113 | 1 *Panther Creek | 113 |
| 7 *Janegri | 106 | 2 Forsooth | 116 |
| 8 *Wire Me | 106 | 3 Brooklandville | 116 |
| 9 Gallant One | 116 | 4 *Ovando | 111 |
| 10 Snow Moon | 111 | 5 *Speedy Josie | 108 |

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 6 *Kurdistan | 111 | 1 Sir Elmer | 116 |
| 7 Knight's Sox | 116 | 2 Dark Watch | 116 |
| 8 *Miasee Miss | 106 | 3 Rough News | 113 |
| 9 *Dilly Dally | 106 | 4 Red Pepper | 116 |
| 10 *War Bonnet | 113 | 5 Diavolo Cliff | 116 |

NINTH RACE (Substitute)—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 10 Gold Bill | 116 | 1 Hardship | 110 |
| 11 L'gh and Play | 116 | 2 *Cosine | 108 |
| 12 Repeller | 116 | 3 Hamleyow | 116 |
| 13 *Pomoli | 106 | 4 Elmer | 116 |
| 14 Take It | 116 | 5 Dinner Jacket | 116 |
| 15 Sea Foam | 111 | 6 *Wabasmose | 111 |
| 16 Uproarious | 110 | 7 Ask Me | 116 |
| 17 *Hittite | 106 | 8 Lucky Omen | 116 |
| 18 Enhance | 105 | 9 Talico | 116 |

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

### Narragansett Selections

1—Entitle, Castleridge, Mask and Wiz.
2—Valdina Micro, Coldstream entry, Rebel.
3—Spare the Rod, Wake Robin, Ball-O-Fire.
4—Lou O'Neill, Whiscendent, Bid On.
5—Prairie Doe, Rough Time, Easy Blend.
6—Ample Reward, Sharp Reward, Sunterra.
7—Panther Creek, Brooklandville, Quintilian.
8—Dark Watch, Diavol Cliff, Rough News.
9—Dinner Jacket, Hardship, Repeller.
Best—Spare the Rod.
—By the Louisville Times (F).

## Washington Park

### Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 6 Recon | 101 | 1 Gay Thorns | 95 |
| 7 Wawfield | 110 | 2 *Larry S. | 116 |
| 8 *Tom's Party | 101 | 3 Paul Lee | 111 |
| 9 Buddie Mac | 101 | 4 Joy Tonto | 101 |
| 10 Illinois Star | 116 | 5 Grey Loire | 108 |
| 11 Pickaway Paul | 100 | | |

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles (turf course); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 10 War Vision | 116 | 1 Sriran Dell | 103 |
| 11 Obiebo | 113 | 2 Goodanuff'm | 110 |
| 12 *Irish Mirth | 100 | 3 Crucibenus | 110 |
| 13 Commentator | 110 | 4 *Oouzi | 94 |
| 14 *Chigre | 103 | 5 Great Wall | 104 |
| 15 Rusty Jodie | 99 | 6 Mr. Mutt | 110 |
| 16 *Monk's Memo | 106 | 7 Some Count | 116 |
| 17 *Pompton | 111 | 8 Syrian Boy | 104 |
| 18 *Oray Mystery | 99 | 9 *Miss Nutmeg | 100 |

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 4 War Knight | 118 | 1 Be Brief | 118 |
| 8 This Freedom | 113 | 2 *Precipitous | 106 |
| 9 Miami Springs | 113 | 3 Silver Glory | 111 |
| 7 Towser | 113 | | |

FOURTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 10 Miss R'desaux | 103 | 1 Cutter | 107 |
| 11 Tusco | 112 | 2 *Napoleon Red. | 103 |
| 12 Gummed Up | 101 | 3 *Evil Spirit | 107 |
| 13 *Night Lady | 102 | 4 Kal-Hi | 108 |
| 14 Jockarando | 115 | 5 *Oay Ki | 98 |
| 15 Bryan Good | 107 | 6 Brasher | 107 |
| 16 *Lasarus | 111 | 7 *Tom's Ladd | 103 |
| 17 *Enomay | 107 | 8 *Captain Fury | 109 |
| 18 Southbound | 120 | 9 Iron Hills | 108 |

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 10 Time Out | 111 | 1 Brave Dead | 114 |
| 11 Fag | 115 | 2 *Buena V'tura | 102 |
| 12 B'dom Breeze | 110 | 3 Shasta Dipper | 104 |
| 13 Bolo Tie | 110 | 4 Dr. Rush | 111 |
| 14 Wild Hop | 110 | 5 Sir Mac | 111 |
| 15 Sal Old Pal | 108 | 6 Carbonate | 110 |
| 16 Dick Macaw | 107 | 7 Top Straw | 107 |
| 17 Black Orchid | 111 | 8 Fresena | 104 |
| 18 Singer Hill | 107 | 9 Loch Lomond | 107 |

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 4 Royal Crusader | 117 | 1 Daily Trouble | 117 |
| 5 *Embolument | 116 | 2 Wishing | 111 |
| 6 *Bolus | 106 | 3 Riverland | 108 |
| 7 Kantar Run | 114 | | |

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 6 *All Lizzie | 109 | 1 *M'tery Marvel | 108 |
| 7 *Capt. C'tion | 106 | 2 *Par Avion | 103 |
| 8 Topic | 113 | 3 Hour Al | 113 |
| 9 O'ling Spring | 116 | 4 Kesargo | 109 |
| 10 Ruinistar | 108 | 5 Happy Pilot | 116 |
| 11 Tomochichi | 105 | | |

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 7 Page Boy | 117 | 1 Mucho Gusto | 117 |
| 8 *Blind Eagle | 109 | 2 *Gourmet | 112 |
| 9 *Wee Scot | 98 | 3 Sweepalot | 114 |
| 10 Woodsman | 108 | 4 Mills | 108 |
| 11 Hills Palm | 112 | 5 Hill Prince | 112 |
| 12 Perfecto Phil | 111 | 6 Panderma | 102 |

NINTH RACE (Substitute)—One mile (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 10 Formal Dress | 112 | 1 Shirley G. | 107 |
| 11 Court Counsel | 116 | 2 *Teddy's Girl | 102 |
| 12 Brutus | 103 | 3 *Tipcat | 103 |
| 13 Sun By | 106 | 4 Man A'bout Town | 116 |
| 14 Douville | 106 | 5 Double Take | 101 |
| 15 Seven Oaks | 98 | 6 *Wicked | 111 |
| 16 *Axelson | 107 | 7 Barport | 108 |
| 17 Flaming Play | 108 | 8 Brilson | 108 |
| 18 Chance Star | 113 | 9 Hada Moon | 107 |

### Washington Selections

1—Paul Lee, Illinois Star, Wawfield.
2—Obiebo, War Vision, Hadalad.
3—This Freedom, Be Brief, Towser.
4—Jockarando, Southbound, Capt. Fury.
5—Captain Zac, Time Out.
6—Wishing, Emolument, Royal Crusader.
7—Cooling Spring, Tomochichi, Kesargo.
8—Page Boy, Valerose II, Sweepalot.
9—Court Counsel, Shirley G., Chance Star.
Best—Captain Zac.
—By the Louisville Times (F).

## Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

### (Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

#### Timonium

| First Race | Second Race | Third Race | Fourth Race | Fifth Race | Sixth Race | Seventh Race | Eighth Race |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Linden Star(14) | Ler-Lin (15) | Bosley entry(19) | Dividend (18) | Weatherite (15) | Three Nines (13) | Leonardt'n(14) | Grouchy 15 |
| Fair Find(13) | Miss Defiance(12) | Barpipe (10) | Feltner ent.(12) | Teco Tack (13) | Fair Flame (13) | Sallipatica (13) | Streamer (12 |
| Bud's Sp'rkle(11) | Guinea Doric (9) | Edgemont (7) | Apprehend (9) | Anyway (12) | Quatre Dons(11) | Walk'r Light(12) | Bardy (10) |

#### Garden State

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kanlast | Wesser | Bulrushes | Calcutta | Lord Vatout | Newfoundland | Cheer Me | Gentle Savage |
| Tor-Quay | Chief Chaff | Create | Playado | Light of Morn | Ask Aunt Ada | Supreme Speed | Sun Phantom |
| Reveale Dreams | Alatomo | Portlight | Decisive | Single | Bepwil | Hasel W. | Butcher Boy |

Best bet—CHEER ME.

#### Narragansett Park

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Abbot's Maid | Betty Leon | Spare the Rod | Lou O'Neil | Prairie Doe | Harvest Hand | Forsooth | Rough News |
| Castle Ridge | Sun and Moon | Sizzling Pan | Faircals | Rough Time | Suntegra | Speedy Josie | Kurdistan |
| Mask and Wiz | Valdina Micro | Becomly | Bloodhound | Family Doe | Ample Reward | Panther Creek | Diavolo Cliff |

Ninth race—Dinner Jacket, Lucky Omen, Hardship.

#### Washington Park

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | Oust | Towser | Gay Elf | Wild Harp | Riverland | All Lizzie | Page Boy |
| [illegible]rfield | Great Wall | Precipitous | Lazarus | Brave Dead | Daily Trouble | Topic | Hill's Palm |
| [illegible] Throne | Monk's Memo | This Freedom | Jockarando | Captain Zac | Royal Crusader | Happy Pilot | Gourmet |

[illegible]bstitute race—Court Counsel, Man About Town, Conville

Best bet—ALL LIZZIE.

#### Aqueduct

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] Army | Eric Knight | Pico Bianco 3d | Foe O'Woe | Sense | Scotland Light | Belle D'Amour | Bright Camp |
| [illegible]ricia | Refulgent | Batilla | Dusty Man | Barnerat | Boyar | Don Juan 3d | Dare Bunny |
| [illegible] Lady | Bramble Bus | Big Rebel | Anisola | Calmsorm. | Irishman | The Fiend | True Knighteas |

Best bet—ROYAL ARMY.

## Gilbert Hunt Tennis Victim Of Schroeder

*By International News Service*

New York, Aug. 30.—Ted Schroeder of Glendale, Calif., seeded No. 1, advanced to the third round of the National Singles Tennis Championship today at Forest Hills by beating Corpl. Gilbert Hunt of Langley Field, 6—0, 6—1, 6—1. Schroeder was never extended.

Alejo Russell, Argentine champion, outlasted Bob Falkenburg of Hollywood, Calif., 5—7, 6—3, 3—6, 6—1, 6—2. Young Falkenburg, who entered the tournament along with his mother, brother Tom and sister Jinx, the glamour girl model, gave evidence of coming greatness on the courts, but Russell's superior experience finally turned the tide of play.

Billy Talbert, Cincinnati, beat Victor Seixas, Philadelphia, 6—3, 6—0, 6—4. Sidney Wood, New York veteran and former Wimbledon champion, ousted Charles Masterton, New York, 6—1, 6—3, 3—6, 6—4.

Frankie Parker of Los Angeles, next in favor to Schroeder to win the title that has eluded him for 10 years, moved into the third round with a 6—1, 6—3, 7—5 win over Richard Hart of Miami, Fla.

Pauline Betz, hard-hitting girl from Los Angeles, led the way into the third round of the women's division by turning back Argyll Rice, West Hartford, Conn., 6—1, 6—1.

Mrs. Millicent Lang, New York, beat Marcheta Donnelly, Venus, Calif., 6—4, 1—6, 6—3. Barbara Fields, Rye, N. Y., decisioned Bertha Scott, St. Louis, 6—3, 6—0.

## Les Conklin Picks

AQUEDUCT

1—Royal Army, Light Landing, Credentials.
2—Refulgent, Noter, Bramble Bus.
3—Batilla, Lone Gallant, Cartermoor.
4—Dusty Man, Tee o' Wee, Anisola.
5—Sense, Lady Flame, Clarsgrove.
6—Doublrab, Bowy, Scotland Light.
7—Belle D'Amour, Over, Don Juan II.
8—Bright Camp, True Knighteas, Dare Bunny.

NARRAGANSETT

1—Night Tide, Castleridge, Argos.
2—Betty Leon, Valdina Micro, Sun and Moon.
3—Spare the Rod, Ball o' Fire, Wake Robin.
4—Thespian, Bloodhound, Valdina Advice.
5—Prairie Doe, Rough Time, Morse Matrub.
6—Cananea, Ample Reward, Sollure.
7—Forsooth, Speedy Josie, Cattail One.
8—Diavolo Cliff, Kurdistan, Sir Elmer.
9—Sinner Jacket, Sanctevoy, Laugh and Play.
Best—Forsooth.

WASHINGTON PARK

1—Larry S., Wawfield, Paul Lee.
2—Obiebo, War Vision, Hadalad.
3—Towser, This Freedom, Be Brief.
4—Jockarando, Southbound, Capt. Fury.
5—Captain Zac, Time Out.
6—Wishing, Emolument, Royal Crusader.
7—Cooling Spring, Tomochichi, Kesargo.
8—Sepia, Sinner Jacket, Sanctevoy, Laugh and Play.
Best—Forsooth.

## Timonium Entries, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Timonium course; purse, $600; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

| No. | Horse, Jockey | Wt. | Odds | Rate |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Wickliffe Gal (Hacker) | 114 | 8-1 | --- |
| 9 | Bud's Sparkle (Vessell) | 114 | 8-1 | --- |
| 3 | Linden Star (Palumbo) | 114 | 5-2 | --- |
| 10 | Mare Nostrum (Bal'ettii) | 114 | 6-1 | --- |
| 12 | Lucky Dot (Bocson) | 114 | 20-1 | --- |
| 4 | Kitty Duke (Bocson) | 117 | 20-1 | --- |
| 14 | Eddiebon (Balsaretti) | 114 | 6-1 | --- |
| 1 | Latest (Harrell) | 114 | 12-1 | --- |
| 2 | Euchre (Grant) | 114 | 8-1 | --- |
| 3 | Dream Parade (Prain) | 117 | 10-1 | --- |
| 4 | Pepper Bird (Dufford) | 117 | 8-1 | --- |
| 5 | Training Camp (Dufford) | 114 | 20-1 | --- |
| 6 | Fair Find (Acosta) | 114 | 4-1 | --- |
| 7 | Miss Conflict (Harrell) | 114 | 10-1 | --- |

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 | Guinea Doric (Acosta) | 110 | 8-1 | 313 |
| 9 | *Manny B. (Braccciale) | 110 | 6-1 | 310 |
| 10 | Aster Lady (Balsaretti) | 110 | 6-1 | 311 |
| 11 | Bud's King (Harrell) | 110 | 6-1 | 310 |
| 12 | Ler-Lin (Balsaretti) | 117 | 2-1 | 312 |
| 13 | Stormy Night (Grant) | 111 | 3-1 | 310 |
| 14 | Jacotie (Palumbo) | 110 | 4-1 | 310 |
| 1 | Lady Timarole (Root) | 110 | 8-1 | 309 |
| 2 | Strumming (C. Kirk) | 111 | 10-1 | 311 |
| 3 | Arthur's Sword (Vessell) | 109 | 30-1 | 313 |
| 4 | *Miss Defiance (R. Kirk) | 99 | 6-1 | 310 |
| 5 | Oyster Bar (Palumbo) | 109 | 8-1 | 311 |
| 6 | Mates Lass (Hacker) | 104 | 20-1 | 308 |
| 7 | Dreaming Time (Root) | 110 | 30-1 | 313 |

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $600; claiming; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | Tam O'Shanter (Hellcus) | 142 | 10-1 | --- |
| 7 | †Claque (C. Jackson) | 130 | 15-1 | --- |
| 8 | Edsmont (no boy) | 142 | 12-1 | --- |
| 9 | †Firing Faloon (no boy) | 142 | 8-5 | --- |
| 10 | Red Trap (no boy) | 142 | 8-5 | --- |
| 11 | †Anchor's Down (no boy) | 142 | 3-1 | --- |
| 12 | †Bagpipe (no boy) | 144 | 4-1 | --- |
| 13 | Tarbrush (Jacobs) | 142 | 8-1 | --- |
| 14 | †Samual D. (Shea) | 141 | 8-5 | --- |
| 15 | †Flemar (Boxley) | 142 | 8-5 | --- |
| | †John Boxley, jr., entry. | | | |
| | †Seven lbs. claimed for rider. | | | |

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | Calory (Dufford) | 121 | 6-1 | 312 |
| 7 | Light Display (Root) | 109 | 12-1 | 311 |
| 8 | Dividend (Acosta) | 114 | 4-1 | 313 |
| 9 | Sea Slave (Harrell) | 109 | 10-1 | 312 |
| 10 | Hemsley (Balsaretti) | 114 | 20-1 | 310 |
| 1 | †Ring Up (Root) | 116 | 2-1 | 312 |
| 2 | Joe Smoky (C. Kirk) | 116 | 6-1 | 314 |
| 3 | Apprehend (Palumbo) | 113 | 3-1 | 312 |
| 4 | Navigation (Palumbo) | 116 | 5-1 | 312 |
| 5 | †Terry May (Root) | 106 | 3-1 | 313 |
| | †J. L. Friedman and Claude Feltner entry. | | | |

FIFTH RACE—Timonium course; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 | *Weatherite (R. Kirk) | 106 | 2-1 | 312 |
| 9 | Brazen Hussy (Acosta) | 111 | 4-1 | 311 |
| 10 | Teco Tack (Harrell) | 106 | 8-2 | 313 |
| 11 | Butterman (Grant) | 116 | 8-1 | 310 |
| 12 | Lover Boy (Balsaretti) | 109 | 8-1 | 310 |
| 13 | Roman Boy (Acosta) | 

# Yankees Sweep Bill With Tigers; Bosox Split

## Champs Win, 7-1 and 4-3; Selkirk Stars

### Singles With Bases Loaded in Tenth Of Second; Ruffing Captures Opener

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 30.—The New York Yankees turned back the Detroit Tigers in both ends of a double-header today, winning the opener, 7-1, behind the five-hit pitching of Charley (Red) Ruffing and squeezing out a 4-3 decision in the ten-inning nightcap on George Selkirk's pinch single with the bases loaded.

The double victory enabled the Yankees to boost their American League lead to eight games over the Boston Red Sox, who split a pair with the St. Louis Browns.

In notching his twelfth victory against seven defeats, Ruffing allowed only one Tiger as far as third base in the first seven innings, but Pinch Hitter Ned Harris spoiled his bid for a shutout by poling an eighth-inning homer, his eighth of the year.

**Newhouser Is Wild**

The Yankees cashed in on the wildness of Hal Newhouser to push over their first four runs in the third frame. Three walks and a single by Ruffing produced three runs before Newhouser gave way to Johnny Gorsica, who walked in another tally.

Joe DiMaggio's double, a pass to Joe Gordon and singles by Buddy Rosar and Gerry Priddy accounted for the last three runs in the seventh before Gorsica gave way to a pinch-hitter.

The afterpiece was a close struggle between Mary Breuer of the Yanks and Paul (Dizzy) Trout. The Tiger pitcher dished out nine bases on balls, two of which resulted in Yankee runs.

Charlie Keller opened the Yankee scoring with his twenty-fourth home run, which tied the score in the fourth. An error by Breuer led to a Tiger run on a single by Rip Radcliff in the sixth, but the Yanks took the lead in their half when Joe DiMaggio tripled behind a double by Tommy Henrich and scored himself on an infield roller.

**Error Helps Tigers Tie Score**

Another error by Breuer helped the Tigers tie the score in the eighth. Roger Cramer singled and scored on an infield out after Breuer's wild throw and a walk had loaded the bases.

Trout handed successive passes to Keller and Gordon to open the home half of the tenth and after both runners had advanced on an outfield fly he walked Phil Rizzuto purposely.

Selkirk then batted for Breuer and broke up the game by lashing a single to center field.

Breuer yielded only seven hits for his seventh triumph against as many losses.

Henrich, who left to join the Coast Guard after today's games, collected three of the eight Yankee hits in the nightcap in three official trips to the plate. He was given a rousing ovation by the crowd of 49,221 on his last appearance at bat.

| Detroit | AB | H | O | A | New York | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rizzuto,ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | Rizzuto,ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Cramer,cf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Keller,lf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| M'Cosky,lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Henrich,rf | 3 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| York,1b | 4 | 0 | 7 | 0 | DiMaggio,cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Radcliff,rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Gordon,2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Hayes,3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Keller,lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Parnell,c | 3 | 0 | 6 | 1 | Rosar,c | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Newhouser,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Ruffing,p | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Gorsica,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| *Harris | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Totals | 34 | 5 | 27 | 4 |
| Wilson,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | | | | |
| Totals | 34 | 4 | 24 | 3 | | | | | |

*Batted for Gorsica in eighth.

| Detroit | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 |

Runs—Harris, Rizzuto, Henrich, DiMaggio, Gordon, Keller, Priddy, Ruffing. Errors—Gordon (2). Runs batted in—Rizzuto, DiMaggio, Gordon, Keller, Rosar, Priddy (3), Harris. Two-base hits—Newhouser, DiMaggio. Home run—Harris. Left on bases—New York, 10; Detroit, 6. First base on balls—Off New houser, 5; off Gorsica, 4. Struck out—By Ruffing, 3; by Newhouser, 3; by Gorsica, 2. Hits—Off Newhouser, 5, in 2⅔ innings; off Gorsica, 5 in ⅓ inning; off Wilson, 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Gorsica (Henrich). Losing pitcher—Newhouser.

| Second Game | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | AB | H | O | A | New York | AB | H | O | A |
| H'worth,2b | 4 | 2 | 4 | 4 | Hassett,1b | 5 | 0 | 10 | 1 |
| Cramer,cf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Rolfe,3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| M'Cosky,lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Henrich,rf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| York,1b | 4 | 0 | 9 | 1 | DiMaggio,cf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Radcliff,rf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Keller,lf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hayes,3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Gordon,2b | 4 | 1 | 6 | 4 |
| Lodigiani,ss | 4 | 0 | 4 | 2 | Dickey,c | 4 | 1 | 7 | 1 |
| Trosh,c | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | Rizzuto,ss | 4 | 0 | 3 | 6 |
| Trout,p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Breuer,p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| | | | | | Selkirk | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 38 | 7 | 26 | 13 | Totals | 36 | 6 | 30 | 15 |

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Breuer in tenth.

| Detroit | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 |

Runs—Woodworth (2), Cramer, Henrich, DiMaggio, Keller (2). Errors—Rolfe, Breuer (2). Runs batted in—McCosky, Keller (2), Selkirk. DiMaggio, Selkirk. Two-base hits—Keller, Henrich. Three-base hit—DiMaggio. Home run—Keller. Stolen base—Gordon. Sacrifices—York, Cramer, McCosky. Double plays—Rizzuto to Hassett, Bloodworth to York, Left on bases—Detroit, 9; New York, 13. First base on balls—Off Breuer, 2; off Trout, 6. Struck out—By Trout, 7; by Breuer, 7. Passed ball—Riebe. Umpires—Rue, Grieve and Hubbard. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes.

### Taft Wins, 7-0

The Taft A. C. took a 7-0 victory in the opener of a doubleheader from the Army Medical Center and played a six-inning, 7-7 tie in the nightcap on the Taft field yesterday.

Billy Carrol hurled two-hit ball in the first game for the winners.

## Opening Swimming Session at Meridian Hotel's New Pool

Post Staff Photo

Several of Washington's best known and best looking girls swimmers turned out for exhibitions in connection with the opening of the swimming pool at the Meridian Park Hotel on Sixteenth Street. Left to right: Barbara Jean Connell, Jean Dodder, Jean Ort, Patsy Palmer, Sally Tripp, Betty O'Shea, Betty Roland and Ruth Tripp

## A's Gain Split With Chisox; Lyons Wins

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Aug. 30.—The Hapless Philadelphia Athletics finally snapped a nine-game losing streak today, rallying for two runs in the ninth inning to defeat Chicago, 3-2, in the second game of a doubleheader after losing the opener, 2-1.

A single by Larry Davis, a sacrifice by Bob Swift and successive doubles by Wilson Miles and Mike Kreevich defeated Thornton Lee in the second game and gave Phil Marchildon his fifteenth triumph against 12 losses. Marchildon gave only four hits.

Ted Lyons, 41-year-old veteran, scattered 10 hits to win the first game, his twelfth verdict of the year and his 257th as a major league hurler over a 20-year period. Lyons bested knuckleballer Roger Wolff.

| (First Game) | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | AB | H | O | A | Philla. | AB | H | O | A |
| K'lowsky,1b | 4 | 1 | 8 | 0 | Miles,cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Moses,rf | 3 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Valo,rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Kennedy,lf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Siebert,3b | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Appling,ss | 4 | 2 | 2 | 4 | Johnson,lf | 4 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| L'igiani,3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Blair,3b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Mueller,cf | 4 | 1 | 5 | 0 | Wagner,c | 4 | 1 | 5 | 1 |
| Webb,2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 5 | Suder,ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Tresh,c | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | Davis,2b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Lyons,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Wolff,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | | *Kerslocker | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 6 | 27 | 13 | Totals | 36 | 10 | 27 | 11 |

*Batted for Wolff in ninth.

| Chicago | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 |

Runs—Moses, Appling, Suder, Errors—Lodigiani, Blair, Tresh. Runs batted in—Mueller, Appling, Wolff. Two-base hits—Suder, Moses, Johnson. Stolen bases—Appling, Lodigiani. Sacrifices—Wolff, Lodigiani, Davis. Double plays—Davis to Suder to Siebert; Lyons to Appling to Kolloway; Wagner to Davis. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Lyons, 1; off Wolff, 1. Struck out—By Wolff, 3. Umpires—McGowan and Quinn. Time of game—One hour 54 minutes.

| Second Game | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | AB | H | O | A | Philla. | AB | H | O | A |
| K'lowsky,1b | 5 | 1 | 13 | 0 | Kreevich,cf | 5 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Moses,rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Valo,rf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Kennedy,lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Siebert,1b | 4 | 1 | 8 | 0 |
| Appling,ss | 5 | 0 | 0 | 3 | Johnson,lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| L'igiani,3b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 | K'booker,3b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Mueller,cf | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Suder,2b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Webb,2b | 3 | 0 | 3 | 4 | Davis,ss | 4 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Turner,c | 3 | 0 | 7 | 0 | Swift,c | 4 | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| Lee,p | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | M'childon,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | †Giles | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 4 | *25 | 11 | Totals | 34 | 11 | 27 | 9 |

*One out in ninth when winning run scored.
†Batted for Marchildon in ninth.

| Chicago | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 |

Runs—Lodigiani, Mueller, Valo, Davis, Miles. Errors—Davis (3), Siebert, Kolloway (2), Knickerbocker. Runs batted in—Lee (2), Knickerbocker (2), Miles, Kreevich. Two-base hits—Lodigiani, Lee, Miles, Kreevich. Stolen base—Appling. Sacrifices—Webb, Swift. Double plays—Lee to Kolloway; Appling to Webb to Kolloway. Left on bases—Chicago, 12; Philadelphia, 10. First base on balls—Off Lee, 3; off Marchildon, 7. Umpires—Quinn and McGowan. Time of game—One hour 39 minutes. Official attendance—7310.

## Red Sox Recall 2 Former Hurlers

Boston, Aug. 30 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox today recalled two right-handed pitchers out on option with their double-A farm clubs—Andy Karl with Louisville of the American Association and Norman Brown with San Diego of the Pacific Coast League.

Karl, who has won 6 and lost 11 with Louisville, will report here either at the end of the association season or after the league's play-offs if the Colonels participate. Brown, with a 9-10 record, will report next spring.

## Zuppke Shifts Stars' Line-up For Game With Eagles Tonight

Philadelphia, Aug. 30.—Smarting from the recent 21-0 defeat his club suffered at the hands of the Chicago Bears, Coach Bob Zuppke said today that a revised College All-Stars line-up would take the field against the Philadelphia Eagles when they meet in a charity football game at Philadelphia tomorrow night.

In an effort to develop a scoring punch that was woefully lacking inside the Bears' 20-yard stripe last Friday, Zuppke planned on giving Andy Tomasic, ex-Temple ace, the "local boy makes good" role by starting him at wingback. Bill Dudley, Virginia all-American, has earned the left half berth, spelled by Bob Mosser, Texas A. & M. triple threat, who got away several sensational punts against the Bears.

Bob Westfall, Michigan all-American, is the likely starter at fullback, the All-Stars' strongest position. In reserve will be Jack Graf, of Ohio, followed by Merle Hapes of Mississippi and Doug Rennel, Marquette ace. Tom Farris of Wisconsin is Zuppke's selection for quarterback.

Against the Eagles the Collegians will encounter the same T-formation that gave them so much trouble last week. Coach Greasy Neale said his backfield is much faster than heretofore, and with an attack built around Tommy Thompson, spectacular passing star, he hopes to finish near the top of the National League's Eastern Division this year.

## Indian Spring Golf Title to Mrs. Giles

### Mrs. Marty Gordon Beat in Finals, 2 and 1; 2 Senior Titles to Moormans; One to Dr. Utz

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Mrs. Karl S. Giles, whose southpaw shotmaking has ranked her among the District's top 10 women golfers for several years, won the Indian Spring Women's Club championship yesterday by a 2-and-1 margin over Mrs. Marty Gordon, the most improved woman golfer of the year.

Mrs. Gordon, who has reduced her score from well up in the hundreds to a championship flight caliber within a few months, trailed by two holes at the halfway mark of the 18-hole final and just missed catching Mrs. Giles on the fifteenth hole by three-putting when two putts would have squared the match.

Mrs. Giles then won the seventeenth hole with a par three for the 2 and 1 margin. They halved the sixteenth.

Dr. A. Thomas Utz, the D. C. Golf Association president and a charter member of the Indian Spring Club, won the Senior Tray, emblematic of the senior club championship, with a pair of 47s for a 94, minus 18 handicap strokes for a net 76.

George McMahon, 90-13, 77, and W. B. Vogel, 88-9, 77, tied for second.

**KENWOOD**

Mrs. Hetty Meckley and George O. Vass, jr., put together alternate shot nines of 39 and 42 to win low gross honors in Kenwood's Mixed Scotch Foursome play with an 81. Low net went to Mrs. W. H. Hill and Russ Woodfield with 90-18, 72.

Other net winners were: Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward, 88-16, 72; Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Harris, 84-10, 74; Mrs. C. P. Radick and A. H. Youngquist, 98-12, 76, and Mrs. Ralph Benner and J. E. Freeman, 89-13, 76.

Four tied with net 77s for the first prize in Kenwood's Blind Bogey, A. H. Youngquist, 82-5, 77; Bill Wenzel, 81-4, 77; J. C. Warwick, 89-12, 77; H. T. Morse, 92-15, 77; Other winners were Richard T. Kreuzburg, 83-2, 81; Lou Semia, 84-11, 73 and Don Pollock, 79-6, 73.

**ARGYLE**

Fritz Williams, one of the favored players in the Argyle Club championship, took an early lead in the 36-hole qualifying tests with a one-over par 73 at the halfway mark. Members have until Labor Day to complete the rounds, with those with championship flight aspirations playing 36 holes and the others 18. For those not making the first flight with two rounds, the first round will count.

For those with two rounds completed Nolan I. Gibson was low with 80—81, 161, while Jim Duffies had 81—84, 165; Shirley Chamblin 85—81, 166 and Bill Barnes 86—85, 171.

Ral Amaden, defending champion in the club title play, regained the top spot on the club ladder with a 2 and 1 triumph over Williams.

**CONGRESSIONAL**

D. L. Moorman scored a mild surprise in the Congressional Club's senior championship play, winning over such favored players as Jack McCarron and Dr. R. A. Keilty with a round of 41—40, 81.

Dr. Keilty was second with 43—39, 82, F. A. Oberhue third, 42—42, 84, and McCarron fourth with 47—38, 85.

It was the second senior title in as many days for the Moorman family as Dan's brother, A. L. Moorman, won the Detroit Golf and Country Club senior crown on Saturday.

J. M. Strait was the sweepstakes winner with a 39-38, 77-8, 68, while two tied for second F. E. McArdle, 81-8, 73, and Dr. Keilty, 82-9, 73.

**MANOR**

Three of the four semifinal berths in Manor's two-man team championship were completed with one match remaining to be played. J. R. Daily and Milton Schlosser defeated Earl Strong and John Mossberg, 1 up; D. L. Thomson and W. J. Peters won over W. G. McCreery and George McGehee, 3 and 2, and Bud Nebeker and J. V. Brownell defeated J. R. Meyer and H. S. Farrell, 2 and 1. The winner of the Earl McAaleer-Ralph Pittman vs. Charles Cullen-Dick Meyer match will complete the bracket.

**WASHINGTON**

R. B. Jones scored the most one-sided victory in the third round play in Washington's Birney Cup competition, winning 6 and 4 over H. L. McLeod. The handicap match play competition is for the members with handicaps of 18 and over.

E. L. Duffies gained the semifinals with a 3 and 2 triumph over W. D. Marshall, while E. A. J. Fay defeated Dr. M. H. Burton, 2 up, and Guy G. Chase defeated Lieut. T. W. Jones, jr., 2 up.

**PRINCE GEORGES**

R. L. Covey is the new Chick Reimer trophy champion at Prince Georges after a round of 80 minus 12 handicap strokes for a net 68, the winning score by a single shot. Carl Schmidt was second with 83-14, 69, and Ken Carter third with low net, 89-18, 71.

Sid Kearns stepped in as the low gross scorer with a 36-38, 74, two over standard figures.

**WOODMONT**

Howard Nordlinger, playing some of the best golf of his many winning seasons at Woodmont, was low scorer by an 8 shot margin in the Class A sweepstakes with 72-5, 67. Al Goldstein was next with 85-10, 75.

Dr. Sam Dessoff was the Class B winner with 91-19, 72, with C. B. Stein, 92-18, 74, second.

**BANNOCKBURN**

The semifinal round was completed in the A. L. Dowling Cup play at Bannockburn, a new trophy donated for handicap match play competition. W. C. Brewer, with 18 handicap strokes, defeated S. Sollberg (30), 4 and 2; T. Hunter (15) won over M. B. Shaw, (9), 1 up; J. C. Graybeal, (17) defeated T. Brewer (12), 2 and 1, and A. Garda (30), defeated R. Burgdorf, sr., (8), 1 up in 19 holes.

**FOUNTAIN HEAD**

Rut Coffey, pro at the Fountain Head Club in Hagerstown, Md., has scheduled an exhibition match for Sunday, September 13, over his home course. Dutch Harrison, who lost to Chick Harbert in a playoff for the St. Paul Open last Month, Wiffy Cox, Congressional; Al Houghton, Prince Georges, and Coffey will make up the foursome. All proceeds will go to the Red Cross.

### Pro-Amateur Today Draws Local Teams

Several District duos will make the trip back to Lancaster, Pa., today for the annual pro-amateur tournament sponsored by Arthur Thorn, former Woodmont pro, at Lancaster Country Club. The event was rained out two weeks ago with ten local combinations out on the course.

Today is the entry deadline for the Maryland State G. A. Senior championship to be played Wednesday at Green Spring Valley over 18 holes. Entries, accompanied by the $3 fee, close with the State association at 16 McClellan Place, Baltimore.

## Manchester Nine Wins Junior Title

Manchester, N. H., Aug. 30 (AP).—Manchester, N. H., won the Eastern American Legion Junior Baseball Championship today, squeezing out a 1-to-0 victory over Cincinnati in the rubber game of a best two-out-of-three series.

The winners broke a scoreless deadlock in the eighth inning, scoring an unearned run on Pete Straw's walk. Chris Tonery's sacrifice and Dave Langley's looping single to left field, which brought in Straw when Catcher Ed Willett of Cincinnati dropped the ball while tagging the runner.

Manchester will meet the Western champions here this week, either Wednesday or Thursday, in a three-out-of-five games series for the National American Legion crown.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cincinnati | 000 | 000 | 000 | 0 | 7 | 1 |
| Manchester | 000 | 000 | 01x | 1 | 5 | 1 |

Masters and Willett; Tonery and Traw.

## Giants Beat Cubs Then Tie In Nightcap

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 30.—The New York Giants defeated the Chicago Cubs, 8 to 6, today and then the two teams played to a 5 to 5 deadlock before the second game of the double-header was postponed on account of darkness.

The game will be played tomorrow afternoon and the two teams will close their four game series on Tuesday. A crowd of 29,609 watched today's games.

The Giants won the first game in the ninth inning with two runs on Lou Stringer's error, a triple by Billy Werber and a wild throw by Clyde McCullough. The Cubs made 11 hits off Carl Hubbell, Van Lingle Mungo, Ace Adams and Bill McGee while the Giants made nine off Bill Fleming, Dick Errickson and Hi Bithorn.

In the second game the Cubs tied the score in the ninth inning. Stanley Hack opened with a double. Cavarretta doubled and Bill Nicholson hit his eighteenth homer of the season. Mungo, who had replaced Bill Lohrman, went to the showers.

In the seventh inning, Manager Mel Ott made the 2500th base hit of his major league career when he singled to right.

| First Game | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | AB | H | O | A | Chicago | AB | H | O | A |
| Werber,3b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 | Hack,3b | 5 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Witek,2b | 5 | 1 | 4 | 3 | C'rretta,1b | 3 | 2 | 10 | 3 |
| Ott,rf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Nicholson,rf | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Mize,1b | 5 | 1 | 10 | 1 | Novikoff,lf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Young,cf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | D'sandro,cf | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| M'rshall,cf | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | M'Cough,c | 3 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Barna,lf | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 | Merullo,ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| Danning,c | 3 | 2 | 7 | 0 | Russell, | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jurges,ss | 4 | 0 | 3 | 4 | Stringer,2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Hubbell,p | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Olsen,p | 2 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Mungo,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Fleming,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| *Maynard | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | †Foxx | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Adams,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Erickson,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| M'Gee,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | ‡Colbert | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Bithorn,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 37 | 9 | 27 | 13 | Totals | 38 | 11 | 27 | 10 |

*Batted for Mungo in sixth.
†Batted for Fleming in fifth.
‡Batted for Erickson in eighth.
§Batted for Merullo in eighth.

| New York | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | —8 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | —6 |

Runs—Werber (2), Witek, Young, Barna (2), Danning, Adams, Hack, Cavarretta, Nicholson, Novikoff, Dallessandro, Merullo. Errors—Cavarretta, Stringer, McCullough. Runs batted in—Jurges, Hubbell, Witek, Maynard (2), Werber, Nicholson (2), Novikoff, Dallessandro (2), Stringer, Two-base hits—Dallessandro, Hack. Three-base hits—Witek, Dallessandro, Werber. Sacrifices—Cavarretta, McCullough. Left on bases—New York, 6; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Hubbell, 2; off Adams, 1; off Fleming, 3; off Bithorn, 1. Struck out—By Hubbell, 2; by Mungo, 1; by Adams, 2; by McGee, 1; by Fleming, 1; by Bithorn, 1. Hits—Off Hubbell, 9 in 6⅔ innings; off Mungo, 0 in ⅓ inning; off Adams, 3 in 3 innings; off McGee, 0 in 1 inning; off Fleming, 4 in 3 innings; off Errickson, 3 in 1 inning; off Bithorn, 2 in 3 innings. Passed ball—McCullough. Winning pitcher—Adams. Losing pitcher—Bithorn.

| Second Game | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | AB | H | O | A | Chicago | AB | H | O | A |
| Werber,3b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | Hack,3b | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Witek,2b | 4 | 2 | 3 | 5 | C'rretta,1b | 3 | 1 | 6 | 2 |
| Ott,rf | 4 | 3 | 0 | 0 | N'holson,rf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Mize,1b | 5 | 1 | 10 | 1 | Novikoff,lf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| M'rnard,cf | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 | D'sandro,cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Barna,lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Scheffing,c | 3 | 0 | 9 | 0 |
| Jurges,ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 4 | Merullo,ss | 5 | 2 | 2 | 3 |
| Mancuso,c | 3 | 0 | 5 | 0 | Sturgeon,2b | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Lohrman,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Olsen,p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Mungo,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | *Gilbert | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| M'Gee,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Fleming,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | | | | | †Foxx | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 9 | 27 | 14 | Pressnell,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Totals | 39 | 14 | 27 | 8 |

*Batted for Olsen in seventh.
†Batted for Fleming in eighth.

| New York | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | —5 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | —5 |

Game called account of darkness.

Runs—Werber, Witek, Ott (2), Mize, Hack, Cavarretta, Nicholson, Dallessandro, Scheffing. Run batted in—Mize (3), Ott (2), Maynard, Sturgeon, Scheffing, Cavarretta, Nicholson (2). Two-base hits—Witek, Hack, Cavarretta, Novikoff. Three-base hits—Sturgeon, Dallessandro. Home runs—Mize, Nicholson. Stolen bases—Ott, Mancuso, Maynard. Sacrifice—Witek. Double plays—Werber to Witek to Mize, Werber to Mize. Left on bases—New York, 10; Chicago, 11. First base on balls—Off Lohrman, 2; off Mungo, 1; off McGee, 1; off Olsen, 5. Struck out—By Lohrman, 2; by Mungo, 1; by Olsen, 7; by Fleming, 1; by Pressnell, 1. Hits—Off Lohrman, 8 in 6 innings; off Mungo, 4 in 3 innings; off McGee, 2 in 1 inning; off Olsen, 6 in 7 innings; off Fleming, 1 in 1 inning; off Pressnell, 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Pressnell (Werber). Passed balls—Scheffing (2). Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Conlan. Time of game—Two hours 34 minutes. Attendance (actual)—29,609.

## Bassin's Triple Helps Riverdale Win, 5-4

Harry Bassin's triple with the bases full helped Riverdale A. C. hand a 5-4 beating to Greenbelt yesterday. Jack Flynn struck out 15 and allowed only four hits for the winners. Bassin's hit was one of three in four times at bat.

## Asheville Defeats Charlotte, 5-4 and 7-1

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 30 (AP).—Asheville's Tourists whipped Charlotte twice here today, 5-4 and 7-1, for their fourth win in a row over the Queen City nine. The wins boosted the Tourists into seventh place in the standings.

## Browns Take Opener, 4-1; Routed in 2d

### Boston Collects 18 Hits, Wins, 12-6; Niggeling Scores For St. Louis Club

By the Associated Press

Boston, Aug. 30.—An old jinx hobbled the late-season drive of the Boston Red Sox today as the American League's second-place ball Club could do no better than divide a double-header with the St. Louis Browns, dropping eight games behind the New York Yankees.

Johnny (Grandpa) Niggeling, veteran knuckleballer of the Browns, beat Boston for the fifth time this season in the opener, scattering eight hits for a 4-to-1 victory, after which the Red Sox belabored four St. Louis pitchers in coasting to a 12-to-6 nightcap decision.

Niggeling, beaten only once by the Red Sox this season, now owns 11 victories in 15 starts against the hard-hitting Boston Club the last three seasons. His triumph today was his thirteenth of the season as compared with 10 defeats.

Ted Williams singled home Dom DiMaggio with the Sox only run in the first inning of the opener and the Browns hopped in front in the third on Walt Judnich's triple off Ken Chase, scoring Niggeling and Harlond Clift.

Chase, beaten for the first time this season after four victories, retired in the fifth and St. Louis picked up two runs off Relief Pitcher Tom Judd in the seventh on two walks and two hits—one of them by Boston jinx No. 1, Mr. Niggeling.

In the afterpiece the Red Sox made short work of Denny Galehouse, halting a six-game Brownie winning streak. Boston scored one in the first and, batting around in the second inning, tallied six times on five hits and a walk.

The victory was the fifth of the season, all of them consecutively, for big Bill Butland, whose only defeat was handed him by St. Louis in June.

| St. Louis | AB | H | O | A | Boston | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| O'ridge,3b | 5 | 2 | 3 | 4 | DiMaggio,cf | 4 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Clift,3b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 3 | Peaky,ss | 2 | 0 | 2 | 6 |
| Laabs,rf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Williams,lf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Judnich,cf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Doerr,2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| St'phens,ss | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | Lupien,1b | 3 | 1 | 11 | 0 |
| M'Q'nn,1b | 4 | 1 | 10 | 1 | Pinney,rf | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| M'Q'llen,lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Tabor,3b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Grieco,lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Conroy,c | 2 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Perrell,c | 4 | 0 | 4 | 2 | *Peacock | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Niggeling,p | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | Chase,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Judd,p | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 8 | 27 | 14 | Totals | 30 | 8 | 27 | 13 |

*Batted for Conroy in ninth.

| St. Louis | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | —4 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —1 |

Runs—Gutteridge, Clift, Niggeling (2), DiMaggio. Runs batted in—Judnich (2), Stephens, Clift, Williams. Two-base hit—Conroy. Three-base hits—Pinney, Lupien. Stolen bases—Williams, Sacrifices—Peaky, Conroy, Judd. Double plays—Ferrell to Clift; Doerr to Peaky to Lupien. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off Niggeling, 1; off Chase, 4; off Judd, 2. Struck out—By Niggeling, 4; by Chase, 2; by Judd, 2. Hits—Off Chase, 4 in 6⅔ innings; off Judd, 4 in 4⅓ innings. Wild pitch—Niggeling. Losing pitcher—Chase. Umpires—Pipgras, Summers and Pinelli. Time of game—Two hours 8 minutes. Attendance—37,796.

| Second Game | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | AB | H | O | A | Boston | AB | H | O | A |
| O'ridge,3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | DiMaggio,cf | 3 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Hayes,c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Peaky,ss | 5 | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| Sundra,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Williams,lf | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| M'Quillen | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Orlando,c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Clift,3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Lupien,1b | 4 | 3 | 10 | 1 |
| Judnich,rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Pinney,rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Judnich,cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Doerr,2b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Chartak,rf | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Peacock,c | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| St'phens,ss | 3 | 2 | 2 | 3 | Butland,p | 4 | 0 | 5 | 2 |
| Lea,ss | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Lanier,c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Auker,c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | | | | |
| O'Sullivan,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | | | | |
| Caster,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| B'rdino,3b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | | | | |
| Totals | 26 | 3 | 6 | 24 | Totals | 40 | 10 | 27 | 13 |

*Batted for Ferens in seventh.
†Ran for Hayes in ninth.
‡Batted for Sundra in ninth.

| St. Louis | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | —6 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 3 | x | —12 |

Runs—McQuillen, McQuin, Judnich, Stephens, Leabs, Auker, Peaky (2), Williams (3), Lupien (3), Pinney (2), Doerr, Tabor (3). Errors—Hayes, Peaky (3), Pinney, Doerr. Runs batted in—McQuillen, Clift, Judnich, Chartak, Tabor (3), Doerr (3), Peacock (2), Pinner (2), Lupien. Two-base hits—McQuillen, Peaky, Tabor. Three-base hit—Judnich. Stolen bases—Stephens, Lupien. Sacrifices—Lupien, Doerr, Butland. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Boston, 9. First base on bal

***SHANGRI-LA.** *Mythical taking-off place of the U. S. Army Bombers that raided Tokio—and since applied as a designation for secret U. S. Air Force operations anywhere.*

Little did the author realize when he wrote the famous best-seller, "Lost Horizon", that its fictional locale, "Shangri-la", would conveniently hide either the base of our recent military flying operations against Japan or the whereabouts of part of The Great Silver Fleet . . . the converted DC3s operated by Eastern Air Lines for the Air Transport Command.

***However, that's where many a Silverliner is today—carrying cargo under contract to the U.S. Army.*** And what it's doing in "Shangri-la" is, of course, a military secret—yet part of the story can now be told . . . and but goes to prove that truth *is* stranger than fiction!

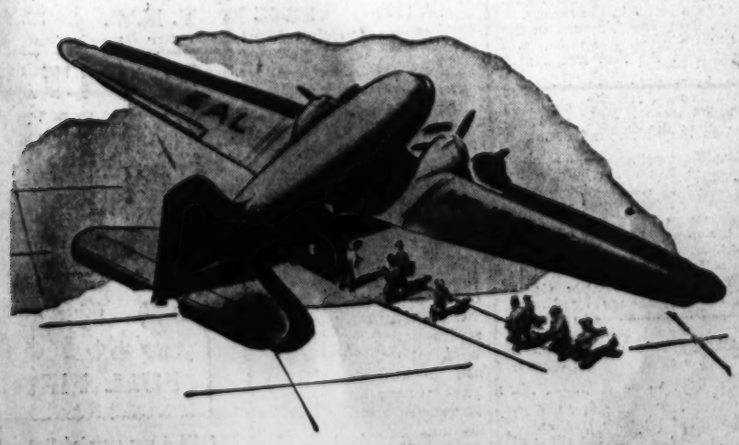
The title for this new epic of the air very well might be ***"Found*** Horizon"—for that describes just what has happened. The action of the Army Air Forces amazed the world with an entirely new vista of war transportation . . . ***fast hauling of military cargo and personnel via commercial planes to anywhere on the globe—with clock-like precision in scheduling and in flying operations.***

***Already hundreds of thousands of tons of materiel and supplies have been flown from the U.S.A. to the farthest corners of the world . . . from the Arctic to the Tropics!***

The U.S. Army found Eastern Air Lines ready and willing to take over its share of the greatest mass air transportation job in history—***in addition to maintaining necessary service over its domestic routes!*** Due to the importance of air transportation to the nation's war production program, it was vital for The Great Silver Fleet to do both—and, no surprise but to the Axis, Silverliners were equal to the task.

Later on when such information will be of no service to the enemy, it will be possible to answer fully the question, "What's your Silverliner doing in 'Shangri-la'?" It must be a comfort to you now, though, to know that the space you recently may have given up is being occupied . . . ***by 1st priority fighting equipment—items upon which the very success of our troops may depend.***

Look at that as a direct contribution to winning this war! And remember, the sooner it's over, the sooner we'll be able to give you unlimited air service again!



# The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1942 1B


**Womanly Touch**

A Selective Service registrant at Union, N. J., seeking reclassification from 3-A to 1-A, was told by his local board that he must obtain his wife's written consent. He did. But the consent contained this postscript "And may the Japs get him."

**Army 'Ceilings'**

Big men, ambitious to fly Army fighter planes, are doomed to disappointment, the Army reported yesterday. Cockpits of planes in the "P" group, including the Airacobra, Kittyhawk, Mustang and Thunderbolt, cannot accommodate pilots more than 5 feet 9 inches in height or weighing more than 170 pounds.

## The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

***Report on Un-American Probe Due This Week***

Attorney General Biddle this week will send to Congress his report on the investigation of 10,000 Federal workers who have been accused of being un-American by everybody from Representative Dies to some vicious crackpot. This will be a relief to the accused persons; no names will be carried in the report as the department has decided it wouldn't be fair to reveal the names of those under investigation. The report will deal in "types" and the type that hewed to the Communist Party line will be recommended for ouster. In fact, most of the party-liners already have been quietly fired. The "innocents" will be warned against following any sort of un-American "line."

**The iron and steel bigwigs at War Production Board are doing their best to strangle the sponge steel experiments. They even tried to suppress a favorable reference to the process in a recent Interior Department press release . . . Government cafeterias are coming in for heavy criticism. Portions have been reduced and prices increased. The $1200 typist now finds it almost impossible to eat on the 25 or 30 cents she has budgeted for her lunch . . . Federal Public Housing is converting its work to a temporary shelter program. Fewer of the family-type war homes will be constructed. Congress is expected to authorize a 600 million dollar shelter program. Work has increased but FPHA is operating with fewer people than the individual agencies before the merger.**

***Asking for Advice***

Procurement Division has asked its employes for suggestions on how it can get its work done better and faster. Suggestions are to be sent to the planning division. Employes who make acceptable suggestions will be rewarded by in-grade and grade promotions. One employe each month will be nominated for the $100 war bond to be given by The Post for the most constructive suggestion on improvement of the Federal service. The Post contest will start tomorrow . . . Edward L. Springer, Internal Revenue attorney, quits the Federal service today after 51 years of continuous service. He's only 63 and he started his Federal career as a 12-year-old messenger at the Smithsonian Institution.

**A few years ago Congress met every proposal to train Federal workers with a cold silence. For the 1942 fiscal year, however, Congress appropriated 190 million dollars to train people for war jobs. More millions are being spent for training programs that haven't been specifically authorized by Congress. Training is growing in importance. It has become an outright necessity with the acute shortage of trained people. Some now believe that Uncle Sam should prepare himself to better face the shortage by pulling the training program together. The program is now scattered among the Office of Education, National Youth Administration, War Man Power Commission, Labor Department and the Civil Service Commission.**

***Training Division***

Just about every department and agency now has its own training division or else it conducts some training courses. No one has proposed that these divisions be placed in a central body but stenographers and typists probably would be trained here by the commission if a place was available for it. The commission training division has released a training booklet that shows the scores of training courses now being given in the many Federal agencies. Just about every class of employe is given training, from truck drivers at the Office of Emergency Management to diplomats at the State Department. Some sort of clerical training is now available at just about every war agency. Telephone training is the most popular course and thousands have completed it.

**National Park Service employes have moved to Chicago but offices for all of them are not yet available in the Merchandise Mart . . . Rural Electrification, moved to St. Louis a few months ago, faces a sharp personnel cut. It won't be able to complete its projects until after the war . . . Chris Jenks, associate general counsel of SEC, is chairman of the committee that chooses lawyers for the War Department . . . President Polk issued the first executive order in the Archives file. He ordered Federal offices to close on the death of Andrew Jackson.**

# *Stars Converge on Capital for Command Performance, Bond Rally*

1. Ginny Simms and Paul Douglas, radio announcer, go over the script for "Command Performance," a radio show broadcast from the National last night for men in the services. Also . . .

2. . . . caught at rehearsal for the broadcast were (from left) Bing Crosby, Hedy Lamarr, James Cagney and Kay Kyser. These stars and others will appear on the south steps of the Treasury today. After . . .

Post Staff Photos

3. . . . the broadcast the stars went to the National Press Club where first they dined. In this buffet scene are (from left) James Cagney, Virginia Gilmore and Edward Arnold. Then they turned the tables on the newspapermen by interviewing the boys who usually ask the questions. Pretty . . .

4. . . . Martha Scott drew Mark Sullivan, columnist, for her interview. The stars' main purpose for being here is to launch a new War Bond campaign. The program today will begin at 11:30 a. m.

## Worm Turns As Film Stars Quiz the Press

Well, the worm turned, and bit a little, in the National Press Club, of all appropriate places, last night.

The correspondents had the visiting Hollywood stars up for a session of festivity and the stars, most interviewed people in the world barring Washington politicians, had an original idea—that they be allowed to interview the correspondents.

Beautiful brunette Hedy Lamarr faced thoughtful Ernest Lindley and enumerated all of his many journalistic and literary enterprises and chirped, "What do you like best, Mr. Lindley?" He gave the question a bad turn by replying: "brunettes."

Ann Rutherford ensnared Drew Pearson of the Washington Merry-Go-Round and asked him for his autograph, and inquired if he were "having a wonderful time." The columnist thought that he would "be having a better time if so many people weren't here."

Ralph Bellamy, questioning A. F. Jones, managing editor of The Post, asked: "I understand that you work in Meyer's Madhouse?"

"We all," the M. E. replied, "have little private madhouses in Washington." And several were catalogued.

Bellamy learned that he is much too polite, has manners too polished. He couldn't get along here, not well, he was informed. The tough technique was advocated for Washington success. In other words, talk tough and succeed. Go and tell Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, Bellamy was advised, that his new tax program is a hell of a mess.

"He might call a cop," Bellamy replied, learning.

"No," he probably would appoint you as an expert," Jones said.

The same approach to Leon Henderson, and others, was advocated. It was advocated as an approach to the President, himself.

"Go to him," Jones told Bellamy. "Say to him 'What have you been hearing lately from Jim Farley and the boys?'" Bellamy seemed glad that he was an actor.

Mark Sullivan, columnist, was mild but poised and gallant throughout a session with Martha Scott. He agreed with much that she said, was "extraordinarily happy" in his work. And, when asked how he spends his evenings, which is getting pretty close in, he replied that he would spend them in cool theaters seeing the performances of Miss Scott.

STARS, from Page 1.

dents and editors got their ears pinned down in an interview turnabout at hands of the stars. The latter, for once, asked all the questions.

The public gets its gaze today, in a scheduled gigantic 3-hour War Bond Rally on the south steps of the Treasury Building. The program will open at 11:30 a. m. and conclude at 2 p. m.

In the dual role of entertainers and war bond salesmen will be Edward Arnold, James Cagney, Kay Kyser's orchestra, Hedy Lamarr, Ralph Bellamy, Greer Garson, Ken Thomson, Connie Boswell, Ann Rutherford, Budd Abbott, Virginia Gilmore, Lou Costello, Irene Dunne, Ginny Simms, Tom McCloud, George Young, Margaret Ettinger, Bing Crosby, Dinah Shore, Walter Abel and Martha Scott—which includes the group which sent songs and encouraging talks to the service men before an exclusive audience in the "command performance" program last night at the National Theater.

They are those also who went to the National Press Club and turned interviewers of the professional interviewers. The latter was a terrific program—with Martha Scott putting the heat on Mark Sullivan; Greer Garson questioning Sir Willmott Lewis of the London Times; Miss Lamarr turning reporter on Ernest Lindley; Ralph Bellamy breaking down A. F. Jones, managing editor of The Washington Post, and newsthundering Tom Stokes confronted by crooning Bing Crosby.

All of this, however, was embroidery to the stars' main business here. They're starting, in Washington, a Nation-wide tour of 300 cities, a "Salute To Our Heroes" junket to sell as many millions of dollars worth of bonds as they can. And they're starting on the Treasury steps today. Shortly before 11 a. m., the group will leave the Carlton Hotel and parade, by way of Constitution Avenue, to the Treasury.

**There is no admission charge for the program.**

**Only Bond buyers will be allowed to get close up.**

**The stars will give autographs to bond buyers.**

**An orchid will be given to each of the first 100 women who buy bonds.**

The stars will be tendered luncheon, at 2 p. m., by Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, and will depart on the tour.

Yesterday the public saw them in fleeting glimpses. Scores of persons jammed outside the theater last night watching a society, political and servicemen's audience filter in to the "Command Performance," a program of request numbers sent in to the War Department by service people everywhere—a show for which tickets couldn't be bought for gold.

**Crosby "Ringmaster"**

Bing Crosby was M. C. for the show with "as many stars as any show ever had." The audience's enthusiasm was evident.

For the performers, Crosby said "our biggest thrill is to see living and working proof that this town of Washington will stay forever the symbol of American freedom."

He brought on Connie Boswell. A pharmacist's mate at Georgetown, British Guiana, a "jungle mudder" in Panama and 200 Long Island boys in England requested what she sang, "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby."

Outside the crowd stayed, packed on the sidewalk, hopeful of seeing famous people. It was there, all afternoon, when the stars rehearsed. Police tried to keep the sidewalk open. A distraught man shuffled against the crowd, was stopped and mumbled angrily, "Times have got so you can't even get to a saloon any more."

The crowd, ready at Union Station at 8:40 a. m. when the stars arrived, behaved beautifully. It rushed, but strained scarcely at all against police and military police, who joined hands in a barrier as the stars were escorted to waiting motor buses. Kay Kyser's Orchestra played "Any Bonds Today?" behind the concourse gates. The crowd listened respectfully, its eyes on the stars.

And so the crowd lurked, too, in its all-day-into-the-night star-hunt, in front of the theater.

**Ginny Simms Sings**

Inside, Crosby was saying "thanks to a lot of you guys, to Carlston at A. P. O. 886, who listens with the ears of an airplane detector . . . and O'Connor, down there at Fort Davis." He sang "Clementine" for them.

Ginny Simms said "To Powers at A. P. O. 983, love from your loved ones in South Carolina; my best to Profitt at A. P. O. 954. She then spoke to some men in Honolulu and sang "Embraceable You."

Cagney came on and sprang some jokes. Dinah Shore came on, then Kyser's Orchestra, with "Jingle Jangle Jingle."

The stars, broadcasting to the fighting men what the men themselves wanted, had known a tiresome day. When the buses unloaded them at the Carlton, more than 60 pieces of luggage were trundled in their wake, littering the Carlton's normally unruffled, impeccable lobby. A few autograph hunters grew tense, and gleamed. But the stars said they were obliging bond buyers, only.

Robert Grigg, 3121 South Dakota Avenue Northwest, anticipated it, brought a bond along and got Virginia Gilmore's signature.

**Not a Glamour Trip**

The stars were emphatic: they would appear at no theaters on the tour, in no plant which wasn't participating in the 10 per cent payroll war savings plan; at no private parties where bonds weren't bought. They want to help sell a billion dollars worth of bonds, they're not trying to sell themselves to the public.

One star, among the most gracious of the lot, passed through a wall of women in front of the theater. They spoke and yelled at him but he didn't pass them a look. It's no glamour trip.

Some of the theater sidewalk crowd, wised-up, took to the back alley, figuring the stars would pass to the Press Club that way. The police are looking forward to today, to handling the crowd at the Treasury.

Hedy Lamarr, by soldier request, jived with Kyser, the maestro saying "Hedy, I don't know how to say this . . . but tonight . . . after the show . . . when we're all alone, and the moon is out, let's you and I, let's, let's . . ." Lamarr saying "Yes," and Kyser explaining "Let's go out and swipe some radiator caps."

## Actresses Appear Dressed to Thrill

DRESS, from Page 1.

well on the slim hips of Ginny Simms, whose songs to the boys "over there" are currently the rage. Although a simple, dark blue crepe frock, it was fashioned with the fullness just below the waist that has been dubbed peg top. A fuchia hat, tilted back on her head and covered with white flowers, completed her ensemble.

In an evening gown of white tulle, Connie Boswell sang her public's favorite "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby." A fuchia flower was tucked away in her blond curls and a matching flower, with streamers of velvet was pinned to her waist. A combination of "sparklers" twinkled on her wrist and about her neck.

But the hit of the evening was the terra cotta colored trousers and double-breasted jacket of a shade a bit brighter than midnight blue worn by Maestro Bing Crosby.

## Board Hopes To Buy 12 School Sites

### Proposed Outlay Would Be $890,000; Budget Estimate Totals $13,518,615

By Roger Young
*Post Staff Writer*

Bowing to the exigencies of war, the Board of Education proposes to devote its entire 1943-44 capital outlay to the acquisition of sites for 12 schools to be erected after the war. At the same time it emphasized the increased development of vocational and technical instruction.

Not a penny of the $13,518,615 total budget estimate is to go for the construction of temporary or new schools, or for the equipping or furnishing of those that may be already under construction.

Yet despite the savings resulting from the absence of a construction program, the requested 1944 budget is almost a million dollars in excess of the $12,539,825 upon which the schools are being operated this year.

Next to the $890,000 requested for the purchase of future school sites, the most considerable requests are for additional personnel in the school system and in the administrative branches. This it is stated, is necessitated by the influx of war families into Washington.

**Want 80 New Teachers**

For 80 new teachers, 11 assistant principals and 30 clerical assistants in the schools, $192,554 more than the amount of the present appropriation is asked. Forty-eight of the teachers are to be employed in the expanded physical education program, which will require five rather than two periods of physical training per week in the junior high schools. To improve playgrounds for this program, $75,000 is budgeted.

Twenty-three new positions in the general administration are asked. These include a child labor inspector, two school inspectors, 19 clerks and one chauffeur to drive the new car that is requested for the convenience of members of the Board of Education.

A new teacher in agriculture and one in trades and industries are asked for the George-Dean program, a vocational program sponsored jointly by the District and the Federal Governments. The trades instructor will teach airplane construction at the Phelps Vocational School.

For the custodial services 55 new employes are held necessary, at an additional cost of $61,140. These include 6 engineers, 2 watchmen and 42 laborers, some to be used for new schools to be completed by next July.

In addition to the increases in the budget for new salaries, $170,648 more is asked for salary increases and military pay in all branches of the school system.

**Supplies Item Boosted**

Reflecting the general rise in prices resulting from war conditions, the funds required for supplies, ranging from coal and fuel oil to text books, have been boosted $70,345. New chlorination units for the swimming pools at Central and Dunbar High Schools will take an estimated $6000, and installation of lavatories for Terrell Junior High School, $20,000.

Also due to cost increases, $4000 more is requested for the maintenance and instruction of deaf and dumb children at Columbia Institute. This represents a 10 per cent increase asked by that school for the care of eight children maintained there by the District. In addition, two blind colored children are to be sent by the District to "some appropriate institution."

The 12 school sites contemplated for purchase in 1944 and the eventual use for which they are intended are:

1. A 16-room elementary school to replace the Gales and Seatou schools, $115,000.

2. An 8-room elementary school in the vicinity of Fifteenth and Hamlin Streets Northeast, $40,000.

3. An 8-room addition to Garfield School or a new elementary school near Stanton Road and Alabama Avenue Southeast, $40,000.

4. A 16-room elementary school near Kenilworth Avenue and Barnes Lane Northeast, $40,000.

**To Replace Logan School**

5. A 16-room elementary school to replace the old Logan School; $65,000.

6. Physical education and playground site at the Mott School; $100,000.

7. A 16-room school to replace the old Birney School; $25,000.

8. A 24-room elementary school to replace the Walker and Jones Schools; $150,000.

9. A replacement of the Hines Junior High School near Ninth and C Streets Southeast; $175,000.

10. An addition to Armstrong High School; $35,000.

11. A junior high school near Thirty-fourth Street and Minnesota Avenue Southeast; $40,000.

12. Replacement of the Miner Teachers' College; $65,000.

In addition, $25,000 is requested as capital outlay for the drainage and stabilization of the grounds of the Browne Junior High School and the Phelps Vocational School.

In presenting these estimates to the District Budget Officer, Superintendent of Schools Frank W. Ballou announced that a 12-point program was followed in preparing the budget. Based on war considerations, this program emphasized cumulative rather than future war needs, and the continued development of vocational and occupational classes.

One point of the program is "That the elimination from the appropriation act of embarrassing limitative riders attached to appropriations be requested."

## United Cabmen Vote 'Vacation' For Sept. 15

Members of the United Taxicab Drivers, Inc., voted unanimously yesterday to take a "vacation" September 15 unless the Public Utilities Commission takes positive action on the union's grievances against the present zoning system.

"We mean business this time," Edwin A. Glenn, president of the union declared. "We will back them (cabs) off the street if present difficulties are not ironed out."

Earlier this summer, at the outset of the prolonged taxicab squabble, the union took a one-day "vacation" which cramped public transportation in the District to such an extent that the House District Committee quickly intervened.

Yesterday's action was taken at a mass meeting at 808 I Street Northwest following the PUC's action 10 days ago canceling a hearing on the taxi zones.

Prior to the cancellation, the PUC had notified both the union and the Combined Cab Service, Inc., that each would be assessed $250 to pay the costs of the hearing. The union refused to pay, contending it had no petition before the PUC for a hearing but that a supposed agreement made by the PUC at the time the higher cab rates were instituted bound it to make a full inquiry into the zoning situation. The Combined Cab Service, Inc., following the union's action, withdrew its petition.

The PUC then announced that inasmuch as there were no petitions before it for a hearing, the one already scheduled would not be held.

# TO THE GIRL IN TEMPO X

**By Jeanne Contini**

You are working in the most exciting city in the world. You're important in today's Washington and you must look the part. The norm of your life is the unusual, the sudden, the unexpected. Your wardrobe should be geared for anything that might come up from research in the Library of Congress to tea at the White House (it could happen). The clothes we've selected on this page will do that—with consideration for an overworked budget.

Each piece is an element. One shift and you change the formula—the square-necked blouse to gentle down the gray flannel. Same with the velveteen skirt is something to sing about. Many of these pieces are interchangeable, and will go with other things like a Siamese twin.

We consider essential at least one free agent to do a two-second star change to your costume. We choose a scarf. Think of it with the wool dress or gracing the shoulders of the suit. Other free agents are dickies, jewelry, odd belts, etc.

Here are some of the choice finds. Total cost $175.74. We know of many others we'll be glad to tell you about.

The rest we leave to your ingenuity.

STANDBY SUIT
Here is the ideal classic suit that competes with Mr. Schickelgruber for "quick change artist" honors. Around $20.90.

*If you want to know where to find items sketched on this page, call NAtional 4200, Ext. 259.*

VELVET-COLLAR CHESTERFIELD
This slick new coat will narrow your silhouette and widen your audience. A perfect all-purpose coat for under $25.00.

SOCIAL SECURITY
The basic wool dress that is as dependable as a government pay check and as good for you as a raise. Under $20.00.

AS YOU LIKE IT
The dress of many lives. We picked this two-piece velveteen because you can wear it for work, for dancing, for Sunday strolls. Both halves go together gracefully and separate without a pang. Comes in jewel colors. Around $15.00.

AFTER DARK DRESS
Buy yourself a date book. You'll need it with this "allure on a budget" big moment dress. Around $25.00.

BAROMETER COAT
Wide-waled corduroy reversible. It's other face is gabardine. Your silent partner for ages to come. About $17.00.

FINE FACADE
Your one vested interest. Chamois front with knitted back. Around $4.00.

DRESSY DERBY
Not a trace of the "riding clothes look." Definitely flattering and super with the Chesterfield coat—Around $8.00.

FAIR AND SQUARE
A great deal of elegance for unbelievably little money. A blouse that will soften your suits and your outlook for under $3.00.

FREE AGENT
Scarfs and shawls wrap themselves into ingenious "picker uppers." Invest in one and start inventing individual fashions. This dream costs around $7.00 and worth it.

FOR FUN
You can't make sense all the time, so consider this bit of sheer fantasy—a disk of velvet, a silk tassel, and some anchoring combs. Around $5.00.

OLD RELIABLE
Now made in Cotton, which is news for winter. Washable of course—masterfully tailored and all that for around $2.00.

VELVETEEN PURSE
A lovely carry-all for retouching equipment. Goes with any of your party clothes. You'll be surprised what it holds . . . Velveteen in almost any color you could think of. $3.00—In felt, wonderful colors, around $5.00.

BERET
This hardy perennial will stay on your head, look smart, and stand an inordinate amount of buffeting and rain. Nice in dark green or black felt. This one around $7.00.

DRESS UP SHOES
In suede with grosgrain trim—guaranteed to add wings to your weary feet. Around $7.00.

POLISHED COMFORT
These for taking things in your stride. Perfect all day long shoe in glistening calf. Good investment at about $9.00.

## Mary Haworth's Mail

### Woman, 33, Believes Herself in Love With Man, 26, Who Firmly Intends to Remain a Bachelor For Five More Years; Can She Win and Hold Him?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: What chance, do you think, has a romance between a man of 26 and a woman of 33,—especially when they cannot marry for another five years? About six months ago, I met a man whom I thought was older than his actual age. He thinks I am 27; and he remarked the other day that he looks older than I do, which is true, I think. At least, at first glance.) Having lived a sheltered life at home, until recently, I lack emotional and intellectual maturity; which is responsible, I guess, for my young appearance. He, on the other hand, has earned his own living since leaving high school; and has been engaged in an occupation which requires and develops self reliance and maturity. I have not told him that I am really seven-and-one-half years his senior. Do you think I should?

*Our attraction was immediate and apparently mutual. He practically swept me off my feet the first week we met, during which we had three dates. Since then, we have hardly ever been alone together. We double-date when he is in town, which is about once a month,—I with his older brother and he with a different girl each time. However, he dated me the last time and his brother brought the extra girl. Between visits, he writes short notes or post cards.*

His present occupation prohibits him from marrying for another five years,—a fact which he has injected into the conversation on several occasions, in an impersonal sort of way. He is handsome, charming, gay and lighthearted, with a wonderful disposition and very popular with both sexes; but he can be serious when occasion demands. Although he is not college trained (whereas I hold academic and professional degrees) he has a very good mind and is well started on an excellent career with a promising future. I never would be ashamed of the fact that he is younger or less elaborately educated than I am. But I wonder how he would feel if he knew my true age?

We both come from good families in about the same social and financial strata. We enjoy the same forms of amusement and have several interests in common. He represents everything that I have ever wanted in a husband; and I really feel that my attraction to him is based on mental, spiritual and physical elements—which you have described as the essentials of true love. He has never told me he loves me; nor have I confessed my love (though it must be fairly obvious); but I feel that I have reason to believe he cares.

I realize that he is in no position to get involved in a love affair—if he is to continue his present occupation. But it would satisfy me just to know that my hopes are not without foundation; that there is something to look forward to. If this should be the case, could you tell me how to handle a long engagement with wisdom, poise and finesse? Or do you think I am reading too much significance into his actions? It is possible for me to get work in another city. Should I do this and try to forget him? Or do you think anything can ever come of this feeling? When he is in his prime, at 30, and ready to be married, I shall be practically middle aged, at 38, with my best years behind me. That is what worries me most. Please give me your opinions. I have great confidence in your judgment. K. L. D.

### *Man's Attitude Signifies He Can't Be Had*

DEAR K. L. D.: Speaking of "reading significance" into the man's actions—it seems to me you are failing to grasp the true significance of his somewhat elusive attitude toward you. You meet. He gives you a bit of a rush—to the extent of three dates in rapid succession. A strong physical attraction is mutually sensed. Indeed, your palpitant interest in him (which you call love), "must be fairly obvious," you admit.

*But he counters this state of affairs by inaugurating a series of double dates, in which you are paired off with his elder brother, while he squires a different girl each time. Also, he seizes opportunity, repeatedly, to explain in an offhand sort of way that marriage, for him, is not in the cards for at least five years. All of which points to the conclusion that he realizes you have "fallen hard" for him and would like to claim him for your own;—and that he is trying to tell you, by painless indirection, that you must not take his attentions seriously.*

There can be no doubt that he likes you very much. It seems you have made quite a place for yourself in his thoughts—else he would not keep in casual touch with you, when away; nor would he habitually look you up when in town. But the fact that he arranges (for the most part) to enjoy your company at second hand, or with "double date" chaperonage, indicates that he is deliberately shying off from heavy commitments; that he is signifying, in effect: "Let's keep this thing rather impersonal. Let's just be friends."

Because he thinks of you rather consistently, it doesn't follow that he must be in love with you, though unawarely—as you may infer. Any man cherishes a favorable impression of any personable female who gives evidence of caring deeply for him; or of being physically attracted to him. She registers on his vanity; if not on his heart. And in the event he has no true love, he is not averse to encouraging her interest. Indeed, it is reflex instinct for him to do so—even when half cynically, half self reproachfully aware that what is mere pastime for him might lead to heartache for her.

*My view of the situation, then, is that you are dealing in phantasy, in conjecturing the possibility of becoming this man's wife, five years from now,—or his fiancee, in the meanwhile. I think the difference in ages doubly enforces this view. If you were the same age as the man, or younger, your intense interest in him might justify a stubborn determination to campaign indefatigably for his hand. After all, it's a very old story in the human family, for a girl to set her cap for a gay Lothario, and eventually win him,—as her completely devoted husband. But it seldom profits a thirtyish woman to angle wistfully for the attentions of a substantially younger man; and it's a most unbecoming role, besides.*

Your ambition to wed him would make more sense if your interests-in-common weren't on a rather juvenile level, his level. If you were intellectually and emotionally mature, as befits your years, and he somewhat precocious for his; and if you appealed to him as being "more of a person" than the average girl his age, the picture would be entirely different. As it is, you are taking the position of trying to compete with youth, his natural affinity, under false pretenses. And that role, as you point out, cannot be sustained indefinitely. If he were imploring you to marry him tomorrow, it might be worthwhile to take the risk. But since his attitude toward you is simply one of flirtatious fondness for an older girl ("—who doesn't look her age—") my emphatic advice is to scratch him off your list of matrimonial prospects; and look further for more suitable candidates. M. H.

*Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.*

# On Your Toes, Don't Be Heel, Say the Feet

**By Grace Martin**

Your feet can carry you a long way from the affection of your family and friends.

When you come in late at night, do you cross the floor with a firm military tread, which your grandmother says "would wake the dead" and which certainly wakes any sleeper in the same room?

How is your technique in coming down stairs? Do you clack your sandal heels on every step till the listeners are ready to scream?

How do your feet behave when you are in conversation? Tap nervously on the floor or swing back and forth like a metronome?

Maybe you are careful about all of these, but are still careless about cleaning muddy boots so that you won't soil a clean carpet. Or perhaps you are too busy to bother to take your shoes to the cobbler and stump around on overrun heels that are an eyesore. Or maybe you prefer to wear shoes with such high heels that the resulting pain and fatigue make you chronically ill tempered.

If you are guilty of many of these you needn't be surprised if your footsteps rouse no cheers.

*At her desk at the Chilean Embassy, Attache de Senoret confers with Capt. Manuel Holger, left, and Wing Commander Teodoro Ruiz, both of the embassy staff*

*Senora de Senoret pictured at home in a rare leisure moment.*

*When Senora Carmen Vial de Senoret is not busy with her job of attache at the Chilean Embassy, she is teaching Americans to speak Spanish. Here she is pictured with a group from the State Department. Left to right, they are John S. Dickey, W. C. Irving, N. H. Sannebeck, Francis H. Russell, Senora de Senoret, Bruce R. Crooks, Edward L. Waggoner and Edwin M. Adams.*

# CHILEAN DIPLOMAT

SENORA CARMEN VIAL DE SENORET is a lovely Chilean woman with Spanish eyes and a voice toned to a low guitar, who works hard in Washington as an accredited diplomat.

An Attache with all of the duties pertaining thereto at the Chilean Embassy, the Senora was not born to work, even in high places. But, finding herself with work to do—and she asked for it—she has piled job upon job until now she is working night and day. She thinks a woman should, in these times or any other.

She was born on a beautiful ranch in southern Chile, and married the Chilean attorney and political figure, Octovio Senoret. She went with him to London where he was Chilean Ambassador, 1938-1941, and when his death occurred there, she returned to Chile. There the President asked her what she intended to do, and the conversation ended in her assignment to the embassy here.

"It is no social position," she asserts. She works, "in a hectic routine, from morning to night," thinking occasionally between the chores of how impressed she is with women in the United States; of how many occupations and professions are open to them, of the girls "who have such enormous personality."

Wanting to help inter-American relations when she finishes her work at the embassy, she teaches Spanish to Government officials, mostly from the State Department, on four nights a week.

The class learns, too, which pleases her.

Then, in what time is left, she writes to her son, Louis Fernando Senoret, 12, in summer camp in New Hampshire.

In the fleeting, remaining moments—and her day is reduced to moments at this juncture—she remembers the beautiful ranch and all the overtones of leisure, things gone, which she says she doesn't regret because work is interesting and a woman should work.

# WHY ALL THOSE MILITARY REJECTIONS?

**By Logan Clendening, M. D.**

We have some bitter complaints these days about rejection for the Army or Navy, but there is always a good reason for what the services do even if the examining doctor doesn't have time to explain it to the selectee at the moment of examination.

I heard a new angle the other day. A man had applied for the submarine service and was perfect physically in every way except that he had some dental bridge work which caused them to turn him down. He couldn't seem to reconcile this with the eternal scheme of things, nor could I until a Navy medico explained to me that effective gripping of the mouthpiece of the submarine escape apparatus, or "lung," will be interfered with if crowns, bridges, dentures or even pyorrhoea are present, which seems reasonable.

Halitosis is also a cause for rejection in a submarine service, which I also can understand: If you are cooped up in a small space with a fellow with bad breath it would lead, in my case, to mutiny.

The Navy stresses vision and the Army feet. "No arches—no marches."

The greatest consideration, however, in the examination of any selectee is the saving of Government money after the war from pensions. In this field I see a great improvement over the selection in the last war, especially of those who have tuberculosis.

In 1917 there were boards set up to examine all draftees for tuberculosis, but they did their work in such an incredibly careless way that thousands of men with active tuberculosis were accepted. They often developed acute symptoms and broke down before they had been in the Army six weeks.

Those who developed active symptoms in France and had to be cared for in Army sanitaria cost the Government millions of dollars. Most people even with active tuberculosis are entirely unaware of it and the examination has to be very special to detect it when no symptoms are present.

## *These Women!*

By d'Alessio

*"It's ridiculous, Samuel, but O.K.-O.K.! If you insist I'll call you captain!"*

# *The Gentler Sex*

By Malvina Lindsay

### *The Mad Whirl*

"How do you like Washington?"

"Well, of course it's a madhouse——"

"Yes, the strain is simply terrific—say, aren't those the darlingest little after-five dresses in that window!"

"Let's stop and look . . . Well, of course the whole thing is that everyone's going round in circles . . . Say, that one with the red sequins would be perfect for tea dancing."

"Yes, or for concerts . . . You see we're all living under such high pressure."

"Yes, everyone's in a perfect frenzy. Isn't that a stunning dinner gown! With the yellow velveteen skirt."

"Sailem's have some better looking ones in their windows. Let's stroll down that way . . . You see it's this constant rush that's killing us all."

"Yes, and the tension."

"That's it! The tension! . . . Wait—let's look at that chaise longue."

"Everybody's constantly wound up—say, don't you love those white onyx reading lamps?"

"I'm dying for one. And then of course living in this perpetual state of excitement—did you ever see anything as poky as that woman ahead?"

"Never! Did you ever see anything like the way some of these people mosey along?"

"And the street cars are just as bad!"

"Yes, and the elevators . . . Well, what I say is if this tension keeps up, somebody's nerves are going to snap" . . . Let's stroll by Bootem's windows and see their alligator bags."

"All right . . . The whole thing is nobody ever gets a chance to relax . . . Say, why don't we stop at Treacle's and get a soda!"

"Let's do! . . . And we COULD make a 4 o'clock movie."

"I really ought to go home——"

"So ought I—only—well we really owe it to ourselves to relax . . . living in all this tension."

"Yes, I suppose so. Of course Washington really is a madhouse."

"A complete madhouse!"

• • • •

### *A Reflection on Statues*

*Statues of all great men remind us*
*That the bad recedes from view*
*And that these heroic guys on horses*
*May have been at times like me and you.*

• • • •

### *Today's Social Notes*

*(From the Truthtown Torch.)*

The WAACS or the WAVES—which is the socially smarter?

This question is causing Truthtown social leaders some headaches these days. There are those who maintain that anybody who is anybody joins the WAVES, pointing out that since the United States is primarily a sea power, the Navy set is smarter than the Army set.

On the other hand the exponents of the WAACS maintain that as the embattled farmers and Minute Men of the Revolution were land fighters, the Army and the WAACS should be smarter socially than the Navy and the WAVES.

The backers of the WAVES counter with the argument that Mainbocher, coutourier for the Duchess of Windsor, designed the WAVES' uniform. "That alone should insure the WAVES top-flight social standing," said Mrs. Persiflage Clipper, whose niece is in the WAVES.

Mrs. Cassius, aligned on the other side, pointed out that the WAACS had a chance for overseas duty and this would give them added prestige because of the "contacts." "Just because an admiral is generally regarded as slightly stuffier than a general," said Mrs. Caisson, "is no reason why the WAVES should be considered more socially petrified than the WAACS."

Mrs. Badminton Bellwether, head of the socially exclusive Ladies Parachute Patrol, is hoping to settle the controversy by inducing Congress to recognize her organization as the first line of home defense. "Then I shall organize a junior branch consisting of our more attractive debs, post-debs and young matrons," said Mrs. Bellwether. "Then of course the Patrol would become THE organization."

### *Mix and Match Luncheon*

Several embarrassing moments marked the luncheon that Mrs. H. DeSkiddy Fifeblower gave yesterday at the Watercress Tea Shoppe in honor of Princess Amnesia.

Mrs. Slinker Hopping and Mrs. Radcliffe Uppercut, contenders for the title of Best Dressed Woman, almost collapsed when they faced each other across the table in identical hats of orange Ming velveteen, draped with pheasant plumage.

Mrs. Alexander Rhumba, who prides herself on her trim figure and who appeared in a striking hand-blocked summer print, size 14, was greatly chagrined to find herself seated beside Mrs. Edelbert Mutton, who wore an identical striking print, size 48.

Mrs. Mike McPace, who has been spending the summer in the country, came in the casual manner hatless, and in ankle socks and play shoes, and wearing a striped summer cotton and a panzer jacket. Seated next to her was Mrs. Pasimer de Menthe Bougainvillea, in an elegant little black pegtop satin, with a black veiled pompadour cloche and an emerald conversation piece.

The Princess Amnesia arrived in a long mauve lace gown, all her jewels, and a garden party hat, and found herself seated beside Mrs. Juniper Bounce, who dropped by in her riding habit.

After the first course, the hostess tactfully changed the seating arrangement.

# Your Figure, Madame!

**By Ida Jean Kain**

If you think you were born to be a shorty, here is encouraging proof that you can outstrip your old man in height.

It is the story of a boy nearing 16, who was underweight and 5 feet 3 inches tall and had apparently stopped growing. He hated to have his boyhood chums tower head and shoulders above him and the girl friends he used to feel protective toward glance down at him and call him "Georgie." And it didn't help any to have sympathetic relatives proffer, "You are just as tall as your father and your mother is only 5 feet tall."

But just about that time, he writes, Kain came along with a column on how to grow tall. He went to work on all the suggestions, and here is what happened: In one year he grew 4 inches! And he kept on growing each year. And now at 21, George is five feet nine. That's six inches taller than his father.

How's that for a record, fellows? What did he do? He ate plenty of growth-promoting foods. Some foods contain the material for growth, others furnish only energy. It's the protective foods that help you to grow—milk, eggs, cheese, meat, vegetables, fruit, whole-grain cereals and bread. Every growing boy and girl should have a quart of milk a day. George drank two quarts. Start the day with a good breakfast. You should have a whole-grain breakfast cereal every morning. For extra B vitamins, mix in a little wheat germ with the hot cereal. Eat only 100 per cent whole grain bread or the enriched variety. Try to have one or two eggs every day. Have tomato juice or grapefruit, or orange juice, or the whole fruit once daily. Eat your vegetables. Have a green or yellow vegetable every day. You should have meat daily and once or twice a week this should be liver or other meat organs for extra minerals and vitamins. Don't drink tea or coffee and don't smoke.

Exercise is very important. George rigged up a stretching bar and had a good work-out on it every day. He took up basketball. He got a lot of fresh air and 10 hours' sleep every night.

He wants you other shorties to know that the program really works, and said that "if you want to use part of this letter to help some other poor guy, go ahead."

In case you think one story isn't proof enough, let me tell you about Jimmy. He is my 16-year-old nephew and was also a shorty. He came to stay with us for a school year and gained 15 pounds in weight and 3 inches in height in the 9 months. And he is now taller than his father.

If your parents are short, the chances are against your shooting up to 6 feet. But if you are still under 21, you may be able to grow several inches by putting nutrition to work.

# Hard Woods Being Used In War Work

**By Elizabeth McRae Boykin**

Wood is serving our Nation stanchly in the war in many unexpected ways. Resin bonded plywood is being used in airplane and ship building and is proving to be so valuable and versatile that furniture designers and manufacturers eye it speculatively as an important new material for post war use. Plastic finishes developed by war emergency promise startling changes in structure and surface of familiar things.

When we come up against shortages of favorite woods in furniture during the coming grim months, we can know that mahogany and walnut, along with many lesser known woods, are at the fronts with our fighting men, for hardwood is used in making guns and fighting equipment as well as for planes and ships, and there is even a hardwood that is lighter in weight than cork and is commandeered for making life preservers; this is known as balsa wood.

This threat of a civilian shortage of woods that we have long taken for granted as abundant gives us pause, make us appreciate the fine cabinet woods that are still available in furniture. It arouses interest too in the wide variety of interesting woods used for furniture by pioneering modern designers and architects.

They have eagerly sought out rare grains, less hackneyed woods, then glorified them rather than masked the natural wood markings. Among the woods that have been turning up on walls during the last decade are Oregon hemlock, California redwood, natural cherry, rough-hewn oak, cypress. While plywood for walls is a natural—it is a practical and less expensive way of achieving the same effect as wood panelling and can be used for curved walls, and for oval or round rooms.

The more rare and exotic woods, not available in sufficient quantity for walls, have been used a lot for modern furniture.

(Released by Consolidated News Features, Inc.)

## *It's About Time*

**By Dolores Boland**

IT'S ABOUT TIME Mothers gave some thought to their daughter's party wraps. Daughter will be as unhappy as Mother would be, wearing a school coat over a party dress. What with remnant counters and easy-to-make cape patterns, don't let this happen to your child.

# Clothes for Wartime Work to Be Shown At A.W.V.S. Benefit Tomorow Evening

A group of women's defense clothes designed by leading United States textile experts will be shown tomorrow evening during the dinner hour at the Hotel Roosevelt at a benefit for Victory Booths, sponsored by the American Women's Voluntary Services, Inc. The program includes a series of minute sketches portraying "Washington Today." Miss Florence Kerr, assistant WPA commissioner will describe the clothes shown.

Miss Clarice Scott, associate textile expert of the U. S. Bureau of Home Economics, textile division, and Miss Margaret Smith, assistant expert, will have their models show war work clothes, crisp blue denims, gabardines and coverts with roomy pockets, sturdy stitching and minus fancy dodads—outfits easy to launder and vastly comfortable to wear, becomingly planned as to colors and ingeniously turned out with safety devices.

Patrons and patronesses for the party include Mrs. Paul McNutt, the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones, Senator Charles O. Andrews and Mrs. Andrews, Senator Claude Pepper and Mrs. Pepper, Mrs. Benjamin Smith, Mrs. Kerr and her husband Robert Y. Kerr, Miss Catherine Cleveland, national consultant for WPA clothing program, and Mrs. Mildred Law, director of defense health and welfare services, Mrs. John Alfred White 2d, Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, Mrs. George W. Huguely, Mrs. Polan Banks, Mrs. Pearsons Rust, Mrs. Lawrence W. Robert, Mrs. Robert Davis, Miss Gertrude Priesly, Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward, Mrs. Harry A. Swagart, Mrs. C. V. Kimball, Mrs. L. J. Goode, Mrs. McChesney Werlick, Mrs. Kenneth Byron.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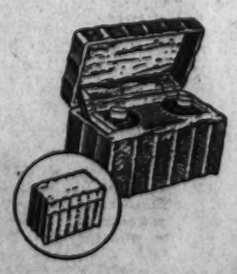

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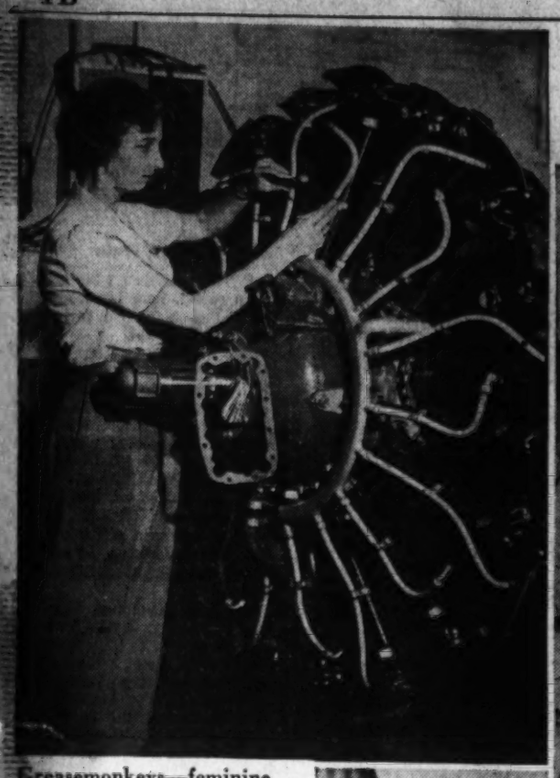
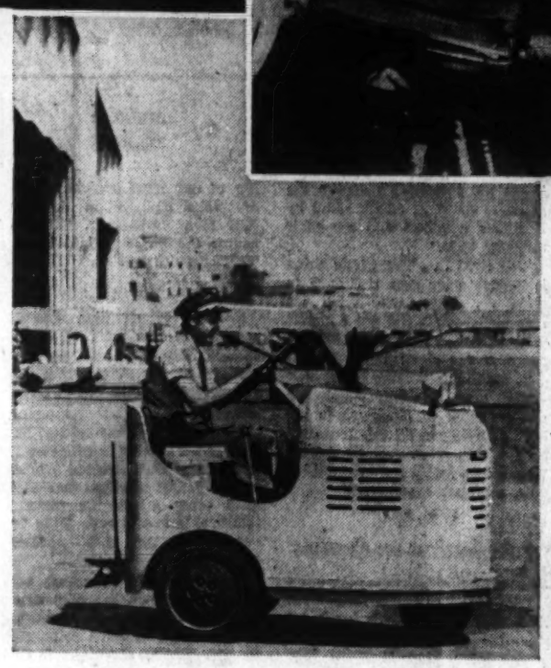
# In the Capital Spotlight



Greasemonkeys—feminine style. Anyone who dares to disagree with the theory that women are adaptable, might take a trip out to the maintenance division of the Pennsylvania Central Airlines at the Washington National Airport. Former social leaders . . . the bustling young housewife . . . and those whose main job has been to raise children, seem to be showing the men a thing or two these days—at least on the subject of mechanics. Above Miss Margaret Donaldson is shown installing the ignition harness on a large airplane motor. A few months ago she probably could not have told you what an ignition harness was.



A magnet may have been something completely out of the ken of the fairer sex a year of so ago. But no longer. Above Miss Lucey Landen makes adjustments on a magnet as Harold Ingalls watches her progress. Miss Landen is still in the pupil stage and is learning to take her place among the male workers—needed elsewhere—of the PCA service department. At left Miss Ida May Black goes about her daily duties driving the Clarket.

Post Staff Photos

## Dr. Randolph's Marriage Plans Surprise Here

Coming as something of a surprise to their many friends, both here and in the hunt country, Dr. Archie Cary Randolph, M. F. H. of the Piedmont hunt, will be married to Mrs. Theodora Ayer Winthrop the latter part of this week in Virginia.

Known far and wide for his horsemanship, Dr. Randolph makes his home on his estate, Grafton, near Upperville. The physician was graduated from the University of Virginia. Mrs. Randolph died a year ago. He has two sons, Archie Cary Randolph, jr., who is now flying between Miami and Brazil, and Dulaney Randolph, who is on duty with the Navy on the West Coast. Mrs. William Beverly Mason, jr., his daughter, makes her home here.

Mrs. Winthrop, who was formerly married to Robert Winthrop of New York, has a home at The Plains, Va., and is originally from Hamilton, Mass. She is the niece of Mrs. Keith Merrell of this city and Mrs. George Patton, wife of General Patton.

## Capt. Mackall Weds Nancy Taylor In Rites Here

Capt. and Mrs. Laidler Bowie Mackall, whose marriage took place here on Saturday, are now in Maine for a brief wedding trip. Later, they will go to Langley Field, Va., where the bridegroom is with the 149th Bomber Squadron, Army Air Corps.

The bride is the former Miss Nancy Mower Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeMoss Taylor of Roanoke, Va. Capt. Mackall's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Laidler Mackall of this city.

With the Rev. Charles T. Warner officiating, the wedding took place in the Little Sanctuary of St. Albans School. Given in marriage by her brother, Thomas DeMoss Taylor, the bride was attended by Miss Caroline Boxley as maid of honor, and Miss Peggy Towles as bridesmaid. Capt. H. C. B. Clagett, jr., of the U. S. Army Air Corps was best man and ushers were Lieut. John A. Victor, also of the U. S. Army Air Corps.

Following the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Calvert Bowie, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom, on Edson Lane, Rockville Pike.

The former Miss Taylor attended St. Catherine's School in Richmond, Va., before entering Hollins College. Her husband was graduated from St. Albans School and Princeton University. After two years in Georgetown Law School he enlisted in the Army Air Corps.

## Cupid Wins—

### In This Latest Bout on War Marriages; Dr. Richmond Is All for Them, She Says

By Carolyn Bell

Who can bank on personal happiness these days? It's the future one must think of according to Dr. Winifred Richmond, eminent feminine psychologist, who dares to enter the fray in favor of war marriages. Score one for Cupid!

"That's a selfish sentiment," says Dr. Richmond of the statement made recently by Dr. Jean C. Mendenhall, Boston University lecturer on marriage and family relations. Dr. Mendenhall maintains that war weddings are dangerous . . . and no matter how much love there may have been they (bridal couples) are more or less strangers . . . and war increases the difficulty of breaking down such barriers.

But Dr. Richmond has some strong words to back up her belief that young people should marry now—or they never will. "If," says the chief psychologist of St. Elizabeths Hospital, "young people were to forgo marriage and having children, nations who have no such scruples would find conquering us—a walkover.

Dr. Richmond admits she often gets "hot under the collar" at the academic attitude toward life taken by people giving advice, willy nilly, to young people these days. "Marriage is a risk at any time," says this doctor who has dealt with many broken unions. And while she admits that war may complicate the picture a bit, one has to think of the race—and the future.

### *Number of Weddings Doubles and Triples*

And so the storm rages.

Meanwhile — while everyone gives advice pro and con—the persons concerned go blithely on, the number doubling and tripling every day. Just a peek at the marriage license lists will give you a hint as to who is taking what advice. A great many ceremonies go on without benefit of orange blossoms and tulle these days. Informality in war weddings is still the essence of good taste—and good sense. The main change would seem to be, the many hastily arranged ceremonies due to the fact that the bridegroom is being called to active service, or if he is already in, is being sent into "parts unknown."

And what would a burning argument such as this be without the opinion of one Clare Booth? The pretty, blond writer and possible politician recently advised wives to have children—as proof of their faith in the future of their country. Since then many curious persons have been wanting to know if the playwright knows whereof she speaks. Yes, she has a daughter.

### *Newport Moans: No Marriages*

And from Newport comes a plaintive wail: The swank resort is apparently going to wind up its season without a single wedding on the books. Possibly devotees of the fashionable resort have taken Dr. Mundenhall's advice to heart. Things have really come to a pretty pass when Newport doesn't produce several brilliant weddings a year. And what is worse, moan inhabitants of the colony, there aren't any romances either.

With such things as debuts, marriages, etc., at an exceedingly low ebb, Newport is devoting itself to saving gas. This being done by means of a new craze—motorized wheelchairs that putt along at a dignified pace between Bellevue Avenue and Balleys Beach, and with the use of very little fuel.

## Service Men Are Feted By Raileys

The Government girls preened and the service men threw out their chests a bit more, at the picnic yesterday given by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Railey, for the photographers were there—and its quite possible that "Miss Blackerby's girls" and their escorts may appear in a nationally known magazine before long.

The fete took place on the spacious grounds of Mrs. Martin Vogel's Woodland Drive home. Mrs. Vogel is chairman of the Home Hospitality Committee which is sponsoring these affairs. Interested guests at yesterday's party were the Rev. and Mrs. Sidney F. Street, jr., dean of Christ Church, St. Louis, Mo.

This evening Mrs. MacNeil of Barre will entertain at a small buffet supper for a number of service men and girls. Tomorrow Mrs. Vogel will be hostess at a similar affair for a group of men most of whom were artists, of one sort or another, before entering the service. Mrs. Vogel returned only a few days ago from a jaunt to Hot Springs, Va.

## Sara Catherine Botsford and Cadet Hamilton Are Engaged

SARA CATHERINE BOTSFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Botsford have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sara Catherine Botsford, to Cadet J. Roger Hamilton of Boston, Mass.

The betrothal was made known at a recent dinner at the Shoreham, at which the bride-elect's parents celebrated their silver wedding anniversary.

Miss Botsford is a graduate of National Park College. Cadet Hamilton is with the Army Air Corps and at present is stationed at the Greenville Army Flying School, Greenville, Miss. No date has been set for the wedding.

### *Burns—Oseth*

Mrs. John Halpin Burns, of Oswego, N. Y., announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances Loretta Burns, to Capt. Frederic Watson Oseth.

Miss Burns is a graduate of the College of New Rochelle. Captain Oseth was graduated from West Point in 1940 and is now stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., as an instructor in the Infantry School. The marriage will take place November 7.

### *Burka—Zamsky*

Mr. and Mrs. Morris D. Burka announce the engagement of their daughter, Rena, to Irving M. Zamsky.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Gertrude Zamsky and the late Samuel Zamsky, formerly of Washington, Pa. No date has been set for the wedding.

### Marriage Made Known

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Browne of Woodbridge, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred Dorothy, to Lewis A. Dickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickson of Lorton, Va., on Tuesday, August 18.

### Queen's Birthday

The Holland Club of Washington will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the American Women's University Club to celebrate the sixty-second birthday anniversary of Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands.

## British to Join Russian Students

The three Russian students—including the famed guerilla girl—who have been copping headlines lately will be joined this morning by their British allies when a group from England will arrive to attend the International Student Assembly which opens tomorrow.

The first dinner the young Russians had on American soil was given Thursday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Hans Habe entertained in honor of the trio at their home on Kalorama Circle. Guests included Junior Lieut. Miss Liudmila Pavlichanko, bearer of the order of Lenin; Senior Lieut. Vladimir Ptchelintzev, "Hero of the Soviet Union," and Nikolai Krasavchenko, leader of the Moscow Youth organization.

### Faireys in Quebec

Quebec, Canada, Aug. 30.—Sir Richard Fairey of the British Ministry of Supplies, in Washington, and Lady Fairey arrived here yesterday and will be at the Seigniory Club for a few days.

## For Men Only?—

### Oh No, Say Feminine Aviators Who Feel That the Sky Belongs to Them as Well

Public opinion has been slow to concede that the sky is other than man's province.

This seems to be the view of many, including Elinor Smith Sullivan, noted woman flier, who is responsible for convincing the dubious diehards that high school preflight training for girls is feasible, and necessary.

Meanwhile the "gals" around Washington have been doing a man-sized job in what has been allowed them by the Civilian Air Patrol. National headquarters still puts its foot down, however, on women flying coastal patrol duty—says Nellie Sparacino, secretary for the Maryland wing of the patrol. "But we're hoping," adds the would-be flier.

Miss Sparacino does think that it and when the courier service goes into effect—and that should be in the near future—women will be allowed to fly it. The girls, it seems, all come to her, at the headquarters at the Congressional Airport, with complaints about not being allowed to fly near the water, or on any supposedly dangerous missions, etc.

The girls in the squadron at Congressional Airport are just as good as the men in the opinion of Miss Sparacino "and I think the men will agree." As for her personal flying experience, Miss Sparacino is a little regretful. Seems the ban on private flying came just in time to interrupt her course—and she has only a few hours in the air. Officially, that is. However, she has flown on a number of cross country flights on missions.

Now that high school girls will find aeronautical classes available to them as well as their brothers, the feminine fliers here feel much better about the situation. When the Air Training Corps of America first started its campaign to place preflight training courses in all the high schools throughout the United States, its program was designed for boys only. But the girls would not be denied.

To help solve the problem the corps asked Mrs. Elinor Smith Sullivan, at one time holder of every flight record attainable, to act in an advisory capacity. And Mrs. Sullivan solved the problem to her own way of thinking—and now the young ladies may enter the classes on aerodynamics, meteorology, navigation and airplane design.

"If we have WAACS and WAVES," said the feminine aviation enthusiast, "then why the prejudice against women in wartime aviation? The personnel problem is urgent, the girls can supply the necessary answer to this need and the Air Training Corps of America program will fit them for this task."

## Belgians to Fete Bridal Couple

The Belgian Ambassador and Countes van der Straten-Ponthoz will be hosts at a luncheon on Wednesday honoring Miss Elaine Darlington and her fiance, James Duncan Pitney, whose marriage will take place that evening.

Tomorrow evening the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. George Angus Garrett, and Mr. Garrett will be hosts at a buffet supper following the wedding rehearsal. Mrs. McCullough Darlington will fete Miss Darlington today and this evening Ensign Harry Darlington and Don Miguel S. Quirno-Lavalle of the Argentine Embassy will be hosts at a dinner dance at Sulgrave Club tonight for the couple.

## *Mandate Plans Lasting Peace Campaign*

The Peoples Mandate Committee for Inter-American Peace and Cooperation will conduct a campaign in all the American republics to determine the essentials of a lasting peace, and to secure popular support for their adoption when the war is ended.

This campaign will be initiated on September 6, the seventh anniversary of the founding of the Peoples Mandate. It will be conducted under the supervision of the officers of the committee who include some of the outstanding women of the country. The officers are Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, honorary chairman; Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president emerita of Mount Holyoke College, chairman; Miss Katherine Devereux Blake, Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Mrs. Burton W. Musser, Mrs. Caroline O'Day and Mrs. Gerard Swope, vice chairmen; Mrs. Ana del Pulgar de Burke, chairman for Latin America, and Miss Mabel Vernon, director.

Dr. Woolley has issued the following statement on the campaign:

"We must make sure that the peace obtained when victory is won is lasting and not a mere interlude between wars. The Americas will play a leading part in reconstruction and world reorganization to assure a durable peace. In the Western Hemisphere we have built up an inter-American system based on equality of nations, liberty and peace, the only regional federation in the world today of free and independent peoples. The Undersecretary of State, Sumner Welles, said in a recent address that this American system may constitute a cornerstone in the world structure of the future.

"The peoples and governments of the Americas must prepare now. They must determine the policies which give the greatest measures of assurance that such a tragedy as the present war will not again be enacted. Therefore the Peoples Mandate is beginning a campaign in all the American republics to help determine the essentials of lasting peace and to secure popular support for their adoption."

Next Sunday, Mrs. Burke, as Latin-American chairman, will broadcast announcement of the campaign to all the other American republics. She will speak in Spanish on the program, "Americanos Todos." Mrs. Burke, who is the wife of the chief of international communications in the Department of State, is a native Chilean. This program will be broadcast on the National Broadcasting Co. hour of the "Cadenas de las Americas" in cooperation with the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

## Chilean President Arrives in October

Although October 3 is still a long way off—plans are going full steam ahead for the arrival of the President of Chile, Juan Antonio Rios, who is scheduled to visit the Capital around that time.

The Ambassador, Rodolfo Michels, is planning a large reception at the Embassy in honor of his Chief Executive and a state dinner will precede the fete. George T. Summerlin, chief of protocol, is scheduled to meet the President upon his arrival in this country in Miami, Fla. The Chilean President will be joined in Washington by Senora de Rios who has been in California.

## *Soliloquies in Certain Places*

By Katharine Brush

### At the Ball Game

The trouble with me and baseball is that I seem to like all the wrong things—practically everything, in fact, except the game itself. The little trotting gait of the players taking the field, for instance. The agile way the peanut-venders toss their wares to faraway customers, and catch the flying silver in return. The beautiful thrashing swoop of a pitcher's arm when he really means business; and that backhanded catch with the glove that he likes to make when the ball is returned to him. The way the grandstand hats hop up when a hit sails out.

The flash of the ball around the bases when they're only practicing—so fast that it almost looks like a white rail fence, with the basemen for posts. The beetle-on-hind-legs effect of umpires in their chest protectors. The pitchers waiting in the bull-pen, usually leaning on the bars, and frequently three at a time, for all the world like those hear-no-evil-see-no-evil-speak-no-evil monkeys. The busy clatter in a press box. The three noises a baseball crowd makes—an "Oh!" noise if the play is unexpected, an "Oooh!" noise if it's extra good, and an "Aw!" noise if it proves to be not as good as it looked at first.

But nothing else. That's all I like. In others words—don't take me out to the ball game.

### At the Bank

Safe-deposit boxes are expensive to rent, but they're worth it for how snug you feel. Where would paying tellers put pencils, if it were not for their ears? I much admire those night-depository things into which you drop your money, but it's always more fun to carry it in yourself in your hot little hand. Banks have wonderful, fluent fountain pens, but I'm never tempted to steal one—not with those guards with guns on their hips all standing around, just waiting to shoot if I try it.

Some day I want to sing in a bank, the way you sing in a bathroom—it ought to have that same fine resonant volume only magnified. I see no reason in fact why I shouldn't sound like a female Lawrence Tibbett—except, of course, for the mere detail that Mr. Tibbett can keep a tune, and I cannot.

Those young bank executives who sit at desks in the great open spaces of the place—don't they ever feel like the proverbial goldfish, and do they EVER get any privacy? Wouldn't they like to put their feet on the desks and smoke smelly pipes once in a while? Don't they ever yearn to take their coats off on hot summer days? Wouldn't they even perhaps like to read the sports page, or hang out of the windows to watch a parade, or yawn, or stretch, or rumple their hair, or chuck their stenographers under the chin? Or am I getting irreverent about bankers, here?

Considering the number of nice new blotters a bank sends to its depositors, you'd think they'd have some in the bank that haven't been used—but no. It always seems to be my fate to stand in line at a Receiving Teller's window behind somebody whose errand is a long one—somebody with a whole week's cash receipts to be counted, for instance; or one of those children who has elected today to deposit the contents of a penny bank.

The revolving doors of bank buildings are always so much heavier and harder to push than other revolving doors—but why? Could it be that they hope to discourage by this device all but the brawniest customers, and all but the mightiest bandits? Banks are the only places where men in cages look contented—and this is especially true of the man who's got his wicket blocked off, with a sign saying "Next Window." He looks positively triumphant, in a quiet way, and I suppose you can't blame him.

What banks need, if you ask me, is a couple of homey touches here and there—some potted geraniums, perhaps, and some scattered sofa cushions for color, and a corner juke-box playing "Blues in the Night" or "Any Bonds Today?" A few rugs would help too, and some framed originals by Petty, and a row of washstands for removing inkstains—complete with nail-brushes and pumice stones. Even a cute blonde mancurist wouldn't be a bad idea.

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The September VICTORY DRIVE for the sale of a billion dollars worth of WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

A new drive, undertaken by the stars of stage and screen, all over America. Come this morning at eleven-thirty, to the south steps of the U. S. Treasury Building . . . hear the U. S Marine Band, Kay Kyser and his band, screen stars, theatre headliners, leading men of our government . . . they will direct this great September drive . . . a salute to our heroes around the world, a billion dollar salute.

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F Street at Fourteenth

# Fund Asked to Keep Schools Operating

## Great Movement of Teachers Into War Work, Armed Services Seen as Periling Education

Educational leaders attending an institute on education and the war here yesterday addressed an appeal to President Roosevelt and Congress for Federal funds to enable public schools to continue operation and encourage teachers to remain in the educational field.

The petition warned that schools are being stripped of teachers because funds are not available to enable them to remain in the teaching profession. It specifically requested passage of Senate Bill 1313, now on the Senate calendar, which provides for supplementary Federal funds to State educational funds.

The four-day institute closes today at American University. Speakers yesterday urged closer cooperation of schools with the Nation's war effort. Among them were Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah and Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information.

**Nobody Exempt, Says Thomas**

Senator Thomas predicted that every American "over the age of three and this side of senility" will be enrolled in war work or war schools if the war continues for another year.

"Americans have always had an abiding faith in education—today education is the very fulcrum from which we shall wrench victory from the grasp of the Axis," Thomas said.

"Hitler's doom is being sealed by an entire nation studying one lesson—how to defeat him.

Thomas declared that neither education nor any other element of American society can be excused from the ranks of total war, adding, "gone are the days when war could be turned over to the Army and Navy.

"Schools should not limit their aims to the immediate requests of a government waging war. Millions of children will still be in school when victory comes. They will graduate in the long slow years of rebuilding the world, and to help extend the four freedoms to the entire hemisphere is the task of American education."

Thomas supported Federal "promotion" of education "as a measure of national defense" a proposal now before Congress in a bill providing Federal funds for public schools.

**Davis' Admonition**

Speaking on the subject "What Can an Intelligent Teacher Think and Do About the War," Davis urged educators to teach a doctrine of opportunity for the United States and of destruction for "an enemy that attacks in time of peace."

"There is no safety, for us or anybody, until those men are beaten down," he said.

"After that is done," Davis added, "education is going to have its toughest job. The problem of education and of statesmanship after this war is basically the problem of how, or whether, the human race is going to be able to live with the bombing plane."

He said that if efforts to construct a livable world for all races fail after the war, "the alternative is a world, for our children, in which bombing planes can fly from Tokyo to Kansas City, and architecture will have become the art of figuring out how people can live and work underground."

## *Heels of Scrap Rubber to Have One Color—Black*

Walk, and walk on victory heels to help win the war!

New-type heels, manufactured from scrap rubber salvaged throughout the country, are being made for the Nation's fast-growing army of pedestrians, according to the Consumer Division of the Office of Price Administration.

There will be four grades of the new heels, and those manufactured after September 1 will be marked V-1, V-2, V-3 and V-4. Black will be the only color available for both men's and women's heels (a reminder that war does not only call for rubber bet for dyes, too, and they will be priced according to ceiling set by the OPA.

V for Victory heels!

## *Two Men, Stricken At Ball Game Here, Die at Hospital*

Two men died yesterday of illnesses suffered as they watched the Nats and Indians divide a double-header in Griffith Stadium.

Jacob Jones, 46, of 629 I Street Southwest, was stricken with an attack of heart disease about 3 o'clock and removed to Garfield Hospital, where he died at 5:40 p. m.

The other victim was Harry Smith, 45, of 130 Webster Street Northwest, who suffered an epileptic attack while seated in the upper grandstand. He was taken to the stadium first-aid room and treated by the stadium physician, then removed to Garfield Hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival at 3 p. m.

## *Theme Girl for Swimfest*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WATER GODDESS—Esther Williams, swimming champion now in the movies, has been named the 1942 Southern California Water Goddess and as such will be the theme girl of the Los Angeles swimming and diving championships set for September 12 and 13

## Adm. Land Speaks At N. C. Launching

Wilmington, N. C., Aug. 30 (U.P.)—Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, said here today that American shipbuilders "are really going to town."

"Labor and management have met the challenge we placed before them a year and a half ago when we let the first contract for Liberty ships," he said.

Land spoke at a double ceremony at the North Carolina Shipbuilding Co. yard here which featured launching of the Roger Williams, twenty-fourth Liberty ship built here, and the award to the 16,000 employes of the yard of the commission's maritime victory flag and "M" award pennant for production achievement.

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# Britons Fly to Meeting Here, Set Records

Four Britons due in Washington yesterday as delegates to the International Student Assembly, failed to arrive—but it wasn't because they didn't try.

They roared into New York aboard a transatlantic aircraft which spanned the ocean from a European port in 19 hours and 54 minutes—a new record. Elapsed time was 21 hours and 54 minutes—another new record.

Shattering two records evidently was enough for the time being, and the delegates, including three youthful members of Britain's fighting services and a clergyman from Eire, were allowed a few hours out for rest. They'll arrive here at 7:30 a. m. today by train, and will spend tonight at the White House—a privilege accorded all student delegations arriving from abroad on their first night.

**A Dieppe Veteran**

The delegation was accompanied across the Atlantic by Ross Munro, Canadian Press correspondent who was with Canadian troops on the recent Dieppe raid. Their plane was commanded by Capt. Edward A. Stewart, who was quoted by the Associated Press as authority for the new records.

The Britons who will attend the conference, opening Wednesday for a discussion of the war and peace aims, are Wing Commander Francis D. S. Scott-Malden, 22, of the R. A. F.; Capt. James A. Cochrane, 23, of the Cameron Highlanders; Lieut. Richard T. J. Miles, 24, of the Royal Navy Volunteer Reserve, and the Rev. Alan Booth, Methodist minister from the Irish Free State.

**Many Latin Americans**

Meantime, the International Student Service, which is sponsoring the assembly at American University announced many students—most of them enrolled in American institutions—from Latin American republics will attend the Washington sessions. They are:

Guatemala—Carlos Asensio, Stanford University.
Bolivia—Rene Paz, Stanford University.
Argentina—William Howard, Swarthmore, and Frank Weill, Bard College.
Cuba—Jose Ernesto Gonzalez, Havana University.
Chile—Luis Asocan, Columbia University; Evelyn Ramos Jarvis, Wheaton College; Marrot De La Maier, Oregon State College; Anna Saunthaeus, School of Social Work, New York; Laura Vergara, New School of Social Research, New York, and Danilo Luksic, Stanford University.
Ecuador—Carlos E. Andrade, Virginia Polytechnic Institute.
Dutch Guinea—Elise M. de Miranda, Catholic University.
Haiti—Jules Blanchet and Albert Mangones, Cornell University.
Nicaragua—Rodolfo Abuanza, Georgetown, and Eduarso Montealegre, George Washington University.
Colombia—Elvira Calle and Gonzalo Boso Mejia, both of New York University; Jaime Nieto-Cano, Yale, and Hernando Groot, Harvard Medical School.
Costa Rica—Odilie Cantillano Vives nad Virginia Zunila, West Virginia University.
Peru—Carmen Andraca, University of Michigan, and Eduardo Cillonis, Stanford University.
Panama—I. J. Sousal, Universi ty of Texas, and Laura Topia, of Camp Wabernaki, Me.
Uruguay—Maximino Garcia, Springfield College, and Adolfo Haity-Dube, University of Illinois.
Salvador—Victor Keilhauer, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Still more registrations from Latin American countries are expected before Wednesday's opening session, it was reported yesterday.

## Job Insurance Payments Up 8%

Job insurance payments for unemployed workers increased during July to $32,625,600, a gain of 8 per cent over the June figure and 13 per cent above the total for July, 1941, the Federal Security Administration announced yesterday.

A sharp rise in benefit claims in New York accounted for most of the increase. Most of the States reported declines.

In most cases the decreases amounted to 20 per cent or more. They were especially marked in the Rocky Mountain States where wartime employment has expanded.

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Help Make September
Another Billion Dollar
War Bond and Stamp Month
You want our men to win the battles—be just as anxious that we meet these monthly War Bond and Stamp goals—invest at least 10% of your income regularly.
Attend the Big Rally on the Treasury Steps today at 11:30
See and hear the Stars of the Movies and Radio and the U. S. Marine Band.
You Can Buy War Bonds and Stamps Here on Every Floor

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The school costume for all ages... that is what the cotton bobby suit is fast becoming. And whether you are kindergarten or grammar school age the same fashion holds forth.
The very-much-in-charge-of-things young lady above wears a plaid number with rickrack trim. The top buttoning all the way from the Peter Pan collar to the end of the part-belted basque. Panel pleats on the skirt. Red, blue and brown make the plaids for 8 to 14..... $3.95
The little pixy at right has on a juvenile 2-piece affair whose short square jacket covers a really-truly suspender skirt. Red and green do plaid honors for sizes 3 to 6..... $2.95
These are typical of a whole menagerie of clever cotton bobby suits.
GIRLS AND JUVENILE APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR

*Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops*

# Ten Stars of Tomorrow Nominated by Annual Poll

## Van Heflin Leads Exhibitor-Critic Balloting; Willard Roof Extends Season, Alters Policy; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

NO NEED TO WORRY about it any longer. The "Top 10 Stars of Tomorrow" already have been determined by the annual poll of motion picture exhibitors and critics, conducted by Martin Quigley's Motion Picture Herald, foremost of the cinema's trade journals.

VAN HEFLIN

The results of the balloting are not so surprising as they might be, since, with rare sagacity, the voters, in the large view, seem to have nominated a group of young players who are already "in." All have been featured in films of varying degrees of importance at one time or another. It only remains to be seen, now, whether each in a reasonably immediate future will be up to bearing the responsibility of "carrying the picture," instead of letting the picture carry him—or her. Here they are:

1. VAN HEFLIN
2. EDDIE BRACKEN
3. JANE WYMAN
4. JOHN CARROLL
5. ALAN LADD
6. LYNN BARI
7. NANCY KELLY
8. DONNA REED
9. BETTY HUTTON
10. TERESA WRIGHT

Two of these, at least, seem to this department to be surefire. The first might be last, and vice versa, and it would be all right with us. They are Van Heflin and Teresa Wright. We have entertained high respect for Van Heflin's ability as an actor from the time of his fine supporting performances with Jane Cowl and Katharine Hepburn, on the stage, through all of his subsequent appearances before the cameras. In her three pictures to date—"The Little Foxes," "The Pride of the Yankees" and "Mrs. Miniver"—Teresa Wright has established herself indisputably as "the young actress of the year," not taking into consideration at all her stage work in "Life With Father" and "The Little Foxes," which brought her to the attention of Hollywood in general and Samuel Goldwyn in particular.

Good luck to all of them.

**That the picture exhibitors and critics do not always see eye to eye in this business of stellar endowment is evidenced by the fact that this year they agreed on only four candidates for their respective "10 best" lists—Van Heflin, Alan Ladd, Eddie Bracken and Teresa Wright. The other critical choices were Michele Morgan, Dana Andrews, Janet Blair, Philip Dorn, Paul Henreid and Richard Whorf. Last year, the box-office and typewriter boys and girls agreed on five—Rita Hayworth, Laraine Day, Ruth Hussey, Ronald Reagan and Jeffrey Lynn. That was pretty shrewd picking.**

**The Old Order Changeth**

Managing Director Harry P. Somerville of the Willard Hotel and its theatrical subsidiary, the Willard Roof Players, is taking quick advantage of the war's drastic changes in Washington's amusement habits. For good and sufficient reasons, the top-floor "Gay Nineties Music Hall," specializing in ancient melodramas and quaint entr'acte "olio" numbers, presented by professional players under the direction of Richard Midgely, will be continued indefinitely into the fall and early winter. For the duration, it seems, the heavy banquet and ballroom demands on the Willard's indoor "roof" will fall something short of what they used to be.

The increased demand for amusement in the Capital, however, it such that from this point out it will be possible to obtain reserved seats at tables in advance for the roof performances, instead of having to place precarious reliance in the "first come, first served," policy heretofore in operation. Reserved seats now are available in advance at the Willard ticket bureau in the groundfloor lobby. Tomorrow night's resumption of "From Rags to Riches," by the way, will mark the opening of the Roof's tenth capacity week.

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*Tonight, at the Empire Theater, Broadway is being given a chance to see what kind of performance of "Life With Father" has been cracking records up and down the hinterland for the past two years. Dorothy Gish and Louis Calhern are taking over the costellar roles in the New York company to permit the Lindsays—Howard Lindsay and Dorothy Stickney—to take their annual six-weeks vacation. The New York company in "Life With Father," now approaching its 1200th performance, already is fourth on the list of Broadway's long-run plays. Only "Tobacco Road," "Abie's Irish Rose" and "Lightnin'" have outlasted it. And "Father" is still going strong.*

So are Producers Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse. Their new comedy, "Strip for Action," which they are sponsoring with Oscar Serlin as co-producer, opens a 10-day engagement in Pittsburgh on September 10, with the Broadway premiere penciled in for September 23.

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**Marjorie Reynolds, who winged toward stellar heights with Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn"—as you will be seeing at the Palace in a few weeks—has been cast as one of Crosby's two leading women in "Dixie," his next for Paramount. The other will be Barbara Britton, a recent visitor to Quantico as the only woman in the cast of "Wake Island." Billy De Wolfe, dancer-comedian, will make his film debut as the star's pal in the sub-Mason-Dixon Line item.**

**Now-Altogether-and-Sing-It-Out Note**

"I wish I were in 'Dixie' "! Or maybe you don't know Miss Reynolds and Miss Britton.

## Trans-Lux

"Food—Weapon of Conquest," on the screen at the Trans-Lux Theater this week, is a sensational story. Fouth in the series of seized Nazi films, it is on a par, if not better than, the remarkable earlier sequences that have been presented in recent weeks.

How Hitler has enslaved the unhappy and starving peoples of the conquered countries and compelled them to produce and give up the fat of the land for himself and his troops, is vividly portrayed in the picture. But how America uses food to strike back at naziism is also there! Total warfare, in all its horrible manifestations is shown. The photography, editing and commentary are superfine.

Thrilling is the word for this week's outstanding news coverage of the R. A. F. raids over Europe. "Boston" bombers, speeding at treetop height, blast Nazi bases, and huge "Lancasters" with their 2-ton bombs, in a 1100-plane raid, spread fire and havoc over a German industrial city.

Other unusual films show the beginning of Gandhi's civil-disobedience revolt in India. The arrival of the Swedish liner "Gripsholm," with the first American civilians to return from the Japanese dominated Orient since Pearl Harbor, and a film editorial in tribute to the Duke of Kent.

Just back from Europe, H. V. Kaltenborn, in his screen presentation, answers an inquiry about the conditions in England and other pertinent questions.

Tex McCrary's offering, in screen round-table form, introduces Pierre J. Paessen and Stanley High as guest members. They discuss "A Palestinian Jewish Army."

A cartoon in color, "Woodman Spare That Tree" contributes a hilarious 10 minutes.

## Gayety

Stunning Marie Cord, better known throughout the burlesque profession as "Gypsy Lee's Double," is the featured star of "Whirl of Girls," this week's big revue at the Gayety Theater.

After seeing Miss Cord, we can easily understand why this fair siren is so described, as she looks enough like the dazzling Gypsy Rose to be her twin sister. Not only in appearance is the resemblance so amazing, but in the unique manner in which Marie executes her numbers does she recall the sensational Miss Lee and the musical specialties which made her so well known.

Comedy proves one of the predominating factors of the bill, with such funsters on hand as Bobby Faye and "Stinky" Fields and Shorty McAllister, one of the funniest comedy teams that visits here. We might do well by describing the latter two as the "Mutt and Jeff" type, as it is usually the sad-faced and unsuspecting McAllister who receives the short end of things and the longest laughter. A grand two are Fields and McAllister.

Completing the cast are Floyd Hallicey, straight man; Irma Vogolee, a petite blonde and mighty cute dancer; George Tuttle, whose fine voice enhances the posing numbers, and the Claytons, a vaudeville tenor whose work we found especially entertaining.—ART JOHN.

*Pub Stacks Up Well With Stack*

ROBERT STACK

evidently believes in picking a playmate his own size for his romps on the grounds of his Hollywood home. King is the name of his majestic Great Dane. Mr. Stack, incidentally, is currently visible opposite Diana Barrymore in the romantic male lead in Walter Wanger's "Eagle Squadron," at RKO-Keith's Theater

HEDDA HOPPER

# Against a Rainy Day

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 30.—Charles Boyer already is looking for a new title for "Flesh and Fantasy." He says this producing and acting business is nothing new with him—he did the same thing in France. There were no big companies, so, the star, director, and writer got together and did it. Acting is still, however, his first love, and he'll continue with it as long as the public wants him. But he's looking ahead for that rainy day . . . "The Man on America's Conscience" is giving Metro a mighty headache. It seems the Negroes throughout the country have gotten wind of the fact that it glorifies a man who was against their race and isn't very kind to Thaddeus Stevens, the famous abolitionist, lecturer, and their friend. Protests have rolled in from all over the country, and if they can't find a solution Metro may turn out to be the studio on America's conscience!

CHARLES BOYER

**"V" for Valerie**

David Selznick has signed up another blue-eyed, dark-haired English beauty. Her name is Valerie Hobson. Seven years ago she was brought over by Universal for their horror pictures—"Bride of Frankenstein" and four others just like it. She got fed up being the beautiful but dumb victim and went home. Then she was married to Anthony Havelock-Allan, who's in uniform doing shorts for the British government. Valerie's at present playing opposite Robert Donat in "Sabotage Agent" for Metro. When that's finished she'll be on her way here . . . Dame May Whitty's daughter, Margaret Webster, after a five-year battle, finally got her wish, and that is to cast a colored man as Othello with a white cast. Paul Robeson's done a great job, and now New York producers are crying for that production, but Paul's concert tour may hold it up a spell.

**Music in the Air**

It's good news that the John Barbirollis have taken a house here for some months and he'll be the conductor for our Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, as well as some concerts in the Hollywood Bowl . . . Dropped in at Bill Jordan's Bar of Music the other night to hear that little symphony they've cooked up from the theme of "Pop Goes the Weasel," and it's a knockout. Ann Triola, who's singing there, should be a good bet for some studio. She has a style all her own, yet reminds you of a young Fanny Brice . . . Did you know that Walter Slezak, now in "Once Upon a Honeymoon," is the son of Leo Slezak, famous opera personality of the Caruso era? Walter, who was a singer on the musical comedy stage, gained some 40 pounds, with an immense improvement in his voice.

**Phoneys—Just Phoneys**

For her new novel, "Isle of Escape," Ishbel Ross goes into detailed investigations of the refugee situation and comes out with plenty of dirt on the extravagance, exhibitionism, and ingratitude of those who took good care of their precious hides before taking a tragic farewell of their beloved countries. Arriving here, they used their status as a cloak for many subversive activities, and found easy pickings among our chuckle-headed cafe society. Miss Ross reports that they're now vanishing, since America's in the war. Here's hoping the F. B. I. knows where they've vanished to. Sounds like a thriller. But what do you bet Hollywood wouldn't have the nerve to put it on the screen?

**Bits and Pieces**

Loretta Young, on the set of "The Frightened Stiff"—murder mystery de luxe—told me that when she returned from her war bond selling tour she couldn't get over our complacency about the war here as compared with other cities she'd visited. Her husband, Maj. Tom Lewis, is here with her now but leaves soon—destination unknown . . . With so much talk about who should play Col. Lanser in "The Moon Is Down," how about Jean Hersholt for the part of the mayor? It's right up Jean's alley . . . Jane Withers has a grand gadget on her car. When a speeder behind her honks his horn, she presses a button, and out from under her rear light pops a sassy face with its tongue sticking out, and a sign that reads, "You're wasting your tires, buddy!" . . . Orry-Kelly, Warner's veteran designer, says the George Washington tricorne will be the reigning hat for fall and winter and, what's more, they're becoming as all get out.

**The Old Army Game**

An interesting sidelight on governmental red tape is the case of a physiotherapist who had practiced in Honolulu for two years prior to the Pearl Harbor attack. This man had been in charge of physiotherapy at a large hospital in Stockholm for three years, and devoted 15 years to his subject. He worked with the Army in handling the wounded at the time of the attack and was desperately in demand afterward for treatment of recuperative cases. But despite every effort on the part of the Medical Corps in Honolulu he was turned down in Washington because he had only Swedish credentials. To get into our country's service he's had to abandon his practice, come to Los Angeles, and take a two years' course here in order to gain American credentials. The Government has already sent out calls for 500 physiotherapists, with the demand constantly growing. Yet this man, who could be of invaluable service, will have to waste two years marking time in order to satisfy a technicality which no one in Washington has the sense or initiative to set aside.

*You'd Never Guess!*

HEDY LAMARR;
a weekend visitor in Washington, as she will appear in the famous role of Tondeleyo in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of "White Cargo"

LEONARD LYONS

# Gossip From Gotham

New York, Aug. 30.

Twenty years ago—on September 15, 1922—three young men, unknown to each other, arrived in New York for the first time. One was from Michigan. The second was from Utica, N. Y. And the third had ridden the rods from the Far West . . . The three strangers toured the city, alone, and then they all met at Columbia University, where they enrolled at the Law School . . . The first was Tom Dewey, the Republican candidate for Governor. The second was Dean Alfange, the A. L. P. candidate for Governor . . . And it well might come to pass that the third man will be the Democratic candidate for the Presidency, against Tom Dewey—Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

ANN CORIO

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**Ann Corio, the strip-teaser, sat with Grace Moore at Fefe's Monte Carlo. They discussed Ann's summer-stock appearance in "White Cargo" . . . The stripper reported that her leading man was shocked on opening night when she appeared onstage nude from the waist up—a literal adherence to the script . . . "Didn't your leading man know what to expect after your dress rehearsal?" . . . "Miss Moore," replied Miss Corio, "I don't believe in dressing for dress rehearsals."**

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*When the Americans were evacuated from Jap-held China, some of them were taken aboard the Conte Verde, an Italian vessel. During the voyage Bishop Gilman, the missionary, began to deliver a half-hour sermon to the passengers. In the sermon he started to attack the Japanese. The sermon was halted abruptly—for the good bishop didn't know that the loudspeaker was wired to the captain's bridge where the Japanese captain of the vessel was listening . . . The passengers began to play poker and bridge, using the yen they thought would now be worthless. They played recklessly. But in Africa they discovered that the State Department was exchanging the yen for American dollars at the rate of three yen to $1.*

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The A. L. P's gubernatorial slogan against Bennett and Dewey will be "Why Vote for the Lesser of Two Evils?" . . . Alfred Hitchcock, who has taken over the town of Santa Rosa, Calif., for the making of his new picture, "Shadow of a Doubt," had all the local bank tellers working on Sunday—while he filmed the bank's interior. And Hitchcock's great delight now is to have his actors play the roles of Santa Rosa cops, while the real cops play the roles of actors . . . Harry Ruby of the song-writing team of Kalmar and Ruby is anxious to write the great American novel, and has all his material collected. "I'll do it," he vows, "as soon as I find the talent."

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**The next industry to be probed by the Truman Committee is the telegraph combine . . . The Readers' Digest radio program will be sponsored by Campbell Soup . . . Al Jolson arrived in England wearing a khaki uniform . . . Maurice Maeterlinck, author of the famed "Blue Bird," celebrated his eightieth birthday on Saturday. He'd refused to permit any parties in his honor, but preferred to spend it alone with his wife . . . Capt. Joe Patterson has been editorializing against the drafting of 38-year-old married men, and states that they're too old to become good soldiers. Capt. Patterson entered the army, as a private, when he was 38 and married.**

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*Florence Sundstrom, whose husband, Ronald Graham, is the singing lead in "By Jupiter," will appear in the play, "Franklin Street" . . . La Conga, which is presenting Broadway musicals as its floor show, will offer "Of V We Sing" this week . . . Harry Hershfield tells of the beggar who asked a man for a cup of coffee and then added: "I've seen better days." The man replied: "Concentrate on your work. Don't talk about the weather" . . . William Powell was fascinated by a man who reported that he had just visited 12 night clubs. Powell, balancing his scotch and soda carefully, complimented: "What remarkable powers of computation."*

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Joe Frisco went to see "This Is the Army," and listened to Irving Berlin's quiet rendition of "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning." Frisco also was present at the Paramount's showing of Berlin's "Holiday Inn." And there he heard Irving sing, in hardly above a whisper, "I Left My Heart at the Stage Door Canteen" . . . Joe cupped his ear, in an attempt to hear the words. "Irving sings well," he later reported, "but you've got to hug him to hear him."

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**To the Cocoanut Grove last week came a veteran vaudevillian for a reunion with George Kelly, of the Yacht Club Boys. He once had borrowed $50 from Kelly, so that he and his girl could get to Chicago for a theater engagement. And he never returned that money. "Remember," Kelly hinted, "I gave you 50, to get to Chi with that girl in your act?" The veteran answered: "Oh, yes. Well—I'm not with that girl any more" . . . Because equity and press agent union rules don't apply to "This Is the Army," Private Ben Washer, of the show's press agents—who once was Goldwyn's publicist—now doubles as understudy to the chorus. He went on twice, last week, when chorus boys failed to appear for the "Mandy" number.**

## Show Time

**STAGE**

**National**—"Private Lives," at 8:30 p. m.

**Willard Roof**—"Rags to Riches," Tuesday, at 8:45 p. m.

**Cross Roads**—"The Vinegar Tree" at 8:30 p. m.

**Gayety**—"Burlesque" at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

**Watergate**—"The Merry Widow," at 8:30 p. m.

**SCREEN**

**Earle**—"The Talk of the Town" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:35, 6:40 and 9:25 p. m.

**Capitol**—"Crossroads" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

**Palace**—"Mrs. Miniver," at 10:30 a. m., 1:15, 4:05, 8:50 and 9:40 p. m.

**Metropolitan**—"Sweater Girl" at 11:35 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

**Columbia**—"This Above All" at 11:20 a. m., 1:40, 2:55, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:50 p. m.

**RKO-Keith's**—"Eagle Squadron" at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

**Little**—"Intermezzo," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:25, 6:25, 8, 9, 9:50 p. m.

**Pix**—"Lure of the Islands," at 2:10, 4:30, 6:50 and 9:10 p. m. "She's in the Army" at 3:10, 5:30, 7:50 and 10 p. m.

**Trans-Lux**—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

**Ambassador**—"The Talk of the Town" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:20 p. m.

**Open Air**—"Secrets of a Model," at 8:30 and 11:20 p. m. "Dance Girl Dance," at 9:50 p. m.


AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
RUSSELL LEWIS presents
RUTH CHATTERTON
in "PRIVATE LIVES"
By NOEL COWARD
with RALPH FORBES
At Seasonal Low Prices!
ALL $1.65 $1.10 55c EVES. Tonight Tomorrow
WED. MAT. 55c SAT. MATINEES 55c

ONE WEEK ONLY BEG. NEXT MON.
FRANK MANDEL presents
VICKIE
A New Farce About Our Women in Uniform
By S.M. HERZIG
with
JOAN PERRY • EVA ROGERS
Evgs., $2.20, $1.10, $1.65, $2.75, $3.30
BARGAIN MATS. WED. & SAT. 55c to $1.65 (Tax Incl.)
55c, $1.10, $1.65 (Tax Incl.)

AMUSEMENTS

FREE CARS — OPEN-AIR — SECRETS OF A MODEL — "DANCE GIRL DANCE"

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

Attend the RALLY of 'STARS OVER AMERICA'
17 - Hollywood Stars in Person - 17
at the Treasury Steps TODAY
11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

All Time Schedules Given Is Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5280 1 P.M.
Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman in "The Talk of the Town." at 1:00, 3:08, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

BEVERLY 16th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
"Wings for the Eagle" with Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan, at 1:40, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
"Wings for the Eagle" with Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan, at 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:48.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Richard Travis, Julie Bishop in "Escape From Crime," at 10:00, 12:05, 3:30, 5:35, 8:35. Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea in "Great Man's Lady," at 11:00, 1:36, 4:10, 6:50, 9:35.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 0800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Irene Dunne, Patrick Knowles in "Lady In a Jam," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 4500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray in "Take a Letter, Darling," at 1:15, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40. Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan's New York Adventure," at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Mickey Mouse Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
"Wings for the Eagle," with Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan, at 1:00, 2:45, 4:28, 6:10, 7:55, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
George Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara in "Ten Gentlemen From West Point" at 6:00, 7:50, 9:45.

AVALON 5613 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 9300.
Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray in "Take a Letter, Darling," at 6:00, 7:50, 9:40. Pete Smith Novelty.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400.
Broderick Crawford, Virginia Bruce in "Butch Minds the Baby," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:35.

COLONY 4823 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6200.
Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York" with Walter Brennan, Joan Leslie, at 6:30, 9:15.

HOME 1230 O St. N.W. TR. 2128.
Lyle Talbot, Marie Wilson in "She's in the Army," at 6:15, 8:50. Nancy Kelly, Richard Carlson in "Fly By Night," at 7:15, 9:55.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4900.
Lloyd Nolan, Carole Landis in "It Happened in Flatbush," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:35.

SECO 2244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 3540. Parking Space
Virginia Bruce, Broderick Crawford in "Butch Minds the Baby," at 6:35, 9:00. George Sanders, Lynn Bari in "Falcon Takes Over," at 7:45, 10:20.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York," with Walter Brennan, Joan Leslie, at 6:35, 9:15.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 9400.
Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll in "My Favorite Blonde," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2000 or BR. 9026. Free Parking
Air Conditioned
Double Feature
George Raft, Pat O'Brien in "BROADWAY"
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Madeleine Carroll, "PRISONER OF ZENDA"

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 0222. Free Parking
Completely Air Conditioned
Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino, "MOONTIDE" At 7, 9:25

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9184
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
Completely Air Conditioned
Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray in "TAKE A LETTER, DARLING." Feature at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:36, 9:40. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 5700.
Air Conditioned
Lum & Abner with Zasu Pitts in "THE BASHFUL BACHELOR"

FAIRLAWN 1249 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9192.
Air Conditioned
Gary Cooper in "SERGEANT YORK"
Complete Shows at 6:15 and 8:45.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 1811.
Air Conditioned
Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea in "THE GREAT MAN'S LADY"
At 6:15, 8:08, 9:55. Doors open 6:00. Also Latest News and Cartoon.

GREENBELT Adults 35c Free Parking
Air Conditioned
J. Payne, M. O'Hara, "SHORES OF TRIPOLI" 7 and 9.

HISER 7414 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4343. Shuttle 0100
Air Conditioned
"SLAP-A-JAP SHOW," At 6 and 9:40 P. M.
Gertrude Michael, "PRISONER OF JAPAN." Also at 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.
Anna May Wong in "BOMBS OVER BURMA." Here's how you "Sing-a-Jap." Buy a War Stamp on sale at our box office.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. MI. 5858
Last Showing Tonight
John Boles in "ROAD TO HAPPINESS"
Also "SECRETS OF THE WASTELANDS"

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1184
Last Showing Tonight
Double Feature Program
Nelson Eddy, Jeannette MacDonald in "I MARRIED AN ANGEL"
Also "LADY GANGSTER"

REED Phone Alex. 5443. Parking Space Available for Patrons.
Air Conditioned
B. Stanwyck, G. Fitzgerald, G. Brent, "THE GAY SISTERS"

RICHMOND Fh. Alex. 0026. Wed. Bank at 1:10.
Air Conditioned
Judy Canova, Joe E. Brown, "JOAN OF OZARK"

STATE Ample Free Parking
7 and 9
"WINGS FOR THE EAGLE"
Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family
7 and 9.
"MY FAVORITE BLONDE"
Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd.
7 and 9 Phone OX. 1480
"MY FAVORITE SPY"
Kay Kyser, Ellen Drew

ASHTON 3100 Wilson Blvd.
Open Daily 1:45 P. M.
"THIS GUN FOR HIRE"
Veronica Lake, Robert Preston

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fenwick Dr. Phone OX. 0644.
"Tarzan's New York Adventure," M. O'Sullivan, J. Weissmuller

ARLINGTON Ox. Pike & S. Fitzmore St. OX. 2949
"MOONTIDE"
Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9217.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"LADY IN A JAM"
Irene Dunne, Patric Knowles

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1848.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"MAGNIFICENT DOPE"
Don Ameche, Henry Fonda

JESSE 1242 nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 0664.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
"THIS GUN FOR HIRE"
Veronica Lake, Robert Preston
"YOU'LL BE KILLING ME"
Hugh Herbert, Anne Gwynne

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone Ntrth 9629.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
"SWEETHEART OF THE FLEET"
Jean Davis, Jinx Falkenburg
"STRANGE CASE OF DR. RX"
Lionel Atwill, Anne Gwynne

ACADEMY 933 9th St. S.E. Lincoln 9618
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
"THE SPOILERS"
Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne
"TREAT 'EM ROUGH"
Peggy Moran, Eddie Albert

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Double Feature
"MAYOR OF 44TH STREET"
George Murphy, Anne Shirley
"SLEEPYTIME GAL"
Judy Canova, Tom Brown

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"TAKE A LETTER, DARLING"
With Fred MacMurray, Rosalind Russell, Robert Benchley
Plus Superman Cartoon
Doors Open at 6:30
Feature at 8:30-10:32

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 2300
Shows Cont. 1-11 p. m.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Fourth Year Anniversary Jubilee Week
America's No. 1 cowboy star, Gene Autry in "CALL OF THE CANYON"
With Smiley Burnette
Ruth Terry, "Son's of the Pioneers"
Also on Same Program
"SYNCOPATION"
With Adolphe Menjou, Bonita Granville, Connie Boswell and the All-American Dance Band

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9700
Shows Cont. 1 to 11.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"WOMAN OF THE YEAR"
With Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn
Also on Same Program
"BORN TO SING"
L. Garrey, R. Rayland, V. Vedder

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 9800
Washington's Newest Theater
Free parking for 300 cars.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"GREAT MAN'S LADY"
With Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea, Brian Donlevy
Plus Disney Cartoon
Doors open at 6 p. m. Feature at 6:15, 8:06, 10.

PARISH HALL McLean, Va.
Shows Every Mon. and Tues., Fri. and Sat. at 7 and 9 P. M.
Today and Tues.
"TO BE OR NOT TO BE"
Carol Lombard, Jack Benny
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AMUSEMENTS

TODAY 11:30 A.M. to 2 P.M. Premiere "STARS OVER AMERICA"
Hollywood's Greatest Stars in Person in Rally on Treasury Steps
See Them Broadcast to America the Opening of "Salute to Our Heroes" Month! Buy a Bond to Honor Every Mother's Son in Service!

Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
Last 3 Days • Doors Open 10:45
WILLIAM POWELL HEDY LAMARR "CROSSROADS"
Stage—LARRY ADLER • MURPHY SISTERS
Starts THURSDAY
JOHN PAYNE • BETTY GRABLE VICTOR MATURE "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE"
Stage. JAY C. FLIPPEN • DIOSA COSTELLO

PALACE F at 13th
NOW . . . DOORS OPEN 10 A.M.
GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON "MRS. MINIVER"
Coming CLARK GABLE LANA TURNER "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU"

COLUMBIA
Last 3 Days • Doors open 10:45
Tyrone POWER • Joan FONTAINE "THIS ABOVE ALL"
Starts THURSDAY
MONTY WOOLLEY "THE PIED PIPER"

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE
LAST 2 DAYS
LESLIE HOWARD INGRID BERGMAN
INTERMEZZO
WED.— NIGHT TRAIN / WOMAN ALONE

Now! RKO KEITH'S
Opp. U. S. Treasury on 15th St.
. . . the wings of war!
EAGLE SQUADRON
with
ROBERT STACK DIANA BARRYMORE
JON HALL EDDIE ALBERT
NIGEL BRUCE EVELYN ANKERS
LEIF ERIKSON JOHN LODER
EDGAR BARRIER ISOBEL ELSOM
Added... FIRST PICTURES R.A.F. OVER EUROPE IN PATHE NEWS
Coming... Abbott & Costello "Pardon My Sarong"

AMUSEMENTS

THE WATER GATE
OPERETTA UNDER the STARS
Tonight and Tomorrow Night at 8:30
Franz Lehar's
World-Famous Musical Play
The MERRY WIDOW
A Hans Bartsch Production with HELEN GLEASON and a Notable New York Cast.
2,000 Seats at 50c, 2,000 Seats at $1.00 (plus tax). On sale at Water Gate and Chappel Concert Bureau, 1340 G St. Phone RE. 3500.

Attend the RALLY of 'STARS OVER AMERICA'
17 - Hollywood Stars in Person - 17
at the Treasury Steps TODAY
11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

2nd & FINAL WEEK
WARNER BROS. 13th St. Near F
EARLE
Doors Open 10:30 A.M.
Cary GRANT • Jean ARTHUR
Ronald COLMAN
A Columbia Picture
"THE TALK of the TOWN"
plus Gala Stage Show
"TALK of THE TOWN" Also today at Ambassador

Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS at Warner Bros. Theatres

METROPOLITAN
WARNER BROS. 13th St. Near F
DOORS OPEN TODAY 10:30 A.M.
'SWEATER GIRL'
Eddie BRACKEN • Phillip TERRY
Jane PRESSER • Betty HUTTON

AMUSEMENTS

Pix 13th & H Doors open at 1:30
LAST 2 DAYS
2 Big Hits
Soft, tempting lips... the promise of paradise in her eyes... curves that would have made Venus jealous... here's the first close-up revelation of the girl whose throbbing allure stopped a thousand shows!
Margie HART
"Lure of the ISLANDS"
2ND BIG HIT
"Yokel Boy"

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY 9th bet. E & F
2 BURLESQUE
CONT. MATS 1 P.M. to 5
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
MARIE CORD
STINKY and SHORTY
EVES 8:30 $1.65 BEST SEATS

## Baseball Collision Fatal to Boy

Menasha, Wis., Aug. 30 (AP).—Colliding with another player while both chased a pop fly in a baseball game, Howard Swamp, 14, died tonight of a skull fracture.

The youth's father, Andrew J. Swamp, 41, was found hanged, a suicide, Thursday night in the city jail. Mrs. Swamp was killed several years ago in an automobile accident.


RIVER BEND
13 Miles From Washington
OPEN EVERY NIGHT
Chicken—Ham—Steak
Dance to
GEORGE STEIN'S ORCHESTRA
Alexandria 3133 for Reservations

COCKTAIL DANCING
EVERY AFTERNOON
5 to 8
Meyer Davis MUSIC
★ ★ ★
MELTON DAVIS
At the Novachord, 5 to 8:30
Supper Dancing, 10 to 1
SATURDAY, 9 to 12
No Cover or Minimum
Chevy Chase, D.C.
(7 Blks.)
Rainbow Room
HOTEL HAMILTON
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GLORIA
HOPE
A NEW PERSONALITY
SINGS EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING with
DICK KOONS and WASHINGTON'S FAVORITE DANCE BAND
ALWAYS GAY in the
MAYFLOWER LOUNGE
★ DANCING ★
AFTERNOONS AFTER 5
EVENINGS AFTER 10

IF YOU HAD A MILLION
WE COULD NOT GIVE YOU MORE!
GOOD FOOD
GOOD DRINKS
GOOD MUSIC
The Unbeatable Combination
with
DICK ABBOTT QUARTET
Dir. DOROTHY HUTCHESON
Air-Conditioned
The Intensely Pleasing
Mayfair
Cafe of all nations
13th and F Sts.


# Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

**HERE COME THE GYPSIES!** Michel, who is both one of Washington's favorite musicians and a bona fide violin virtuoso, has assembled a new gypsy orchestra of five pieces and will open at the Plymouth tomorrow evening. Maestro Michel has done much research on the rare old gypsy music of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, covering the Russian, Rumanian and Hungarian genres. His Romany tunes are magical, will trasport you to another world.

**Write down "Balalaika" on your calendar for this coming Thursday. That's the fall opening date for this brilliant Russian spot. Impresario Mischa Bess tells us that his Slavic performers are in great fettle and the opening revue will be practically cosmic.**

**ATHLETIC FLOOR SHOW.** Olympic champion Jack Holst and his partner, Milady, are going to do a "Tarzan and His Mate" sketch on the Shoreham Terrace this week. Also in the show are the Skating Hamiltons and Janet Evans, rope twirler and acrodancer . . . Lotus' new "Struttin' Along" revue, opening today, features Ernie Arno, who skates on his hands; Perry and the Marlow Sisters, a trio of prime adagioteers, and dancer Peggy Kraft . . . The Eight Majorettes, now appearing at Uline's Summer Garden, have to keep in the pink of athletic trim for their "Transformation Dance," when by bending themselves into jackknife shape and tossing their skirts over their heads they change themselves into dwarf ish Negro mammies . . . There's an athletic angle, too, in the new Casino Royal revue headed by Jay Owens, who mixes acrobatics and dancing so effectively that you don't know where one begins and the other leaves off. Also, at Casino Royal you'll find that refreshing ventriloquist, Walter Walters, Dancers Saks and Cambeth, th emetlesome Claire Ray Dancers.

**"COME INTO THE KITCHEN,"** Uncle Sam has said to "Ha Cha" Gardner, who will join the Coast Guard today as a chef instead of returning to Dick Koons' Mayflower Lounge band as scheduled. This isn't as odd as it sounds, for "Ha Cha" grew up around his mother's fine Peter Pan Inn, near Frederick, likes to cook and is turning his hobby into a vocation. He'll make a grand job of cooking up hot dishes instead of "hot licks."

**Leconia, charming astrologist of El Patio, vows she knows a surgeon who never performs an operation until he's consulted the stars.**

**DOUBLE-QUICK COMPOSING.** A modest fellow and not given to talking about himself is Collins Driggs, novachordist of the Neptune Room But his friend, Capt. Bill Shanley (of New York's Shanley's and now of the Ordnance Corps), tells us that he once had the rare experience of seeing Collins and Verde Grofe write a number for the Juillard School of Music, lyrics and all, in an hour or so at a table in Childs'. The result was called "Temple Hills," and Capt. Shanley says it was an excellent number.

**LADIES IN UNIFORM.** Oveta Culp Hobby, head of the WAACS, was a chic military figure in Restaurant "400" the other evening . . . All eyes in the Dubonnet Room swiveled around recently to watch a tableful of bewilderingly pretty Navy nurses in "whites" with the shoulder insignia of their rank and wearing delectable little pancake hats at all sorts of angles.

**Dick Abbott's Four, now going into their eighteenth week at Mayfair, also have been signed up for a lengthy additional period. They will chalk up a long-time engagement for a visiting band that will be almost impossible to top.**

**IT WON'T BE LONG NOW** before you'll miss the Starlight Roof and Arthur Warren's sparkly music. Starlight is due to close on September 12, though if summer weather sticks around the closing date may be changed to September 19 . . . Only a few more days are left, too, for a whack at Glen Echo good times. It's an immemorial custom for the park to close directly after Labor Day.

**HISTORIC SCENES** are a big thrill to Maestro Carl Ravazza, who's been diligently sightseeing when he isn't on the Del Rio bandstand. Mount Vernon left him amazed by its perfect picture of early American life. "I expected to meet old George walking around the grounds any minute," he said.

**OF MELODY LADS AND LASSES.** Eve Knight's back a-warbling in the King Cole Room and her lively sub, Eileen Ritter, is preparing to return to the Earle Theater stage show . . . Bob Brewer, who's been playing piano interludes in the Lounge Riviera, will return to the Pall Mall Room band this evening. Bob Callahan of WINX will step into the vacant Riviera spot for the next two weeks . . . Pianist Dorothy Hutcheson, who's been at the Mayfair for months, is vacationing in New York. She'll be featured at the new Treasure Island when it opens about midmonth . . . Mastro Milton Davis of the Rainbow Room, after puzzling over that familiar lilt of "Anniversary Waltz," tells us that it's just "The Glow Worm" with an extra wiggle . . . Ralph Hawkins' Crossroads band is adding finesse to Havana's favorite tune, "Pa Ran Pan Pin" . . . Maestro George Stein of River Bend sends us a message that he'll have a "sensational announcement" to make after Labor Day . . . Al Norton's new Merry-Land Trio, including vibraphonist Johnny Graham and guitarist Walter Howell, is now right "in the groove," sounds like a million . . . Sid Willoughby and Durward Bowersox, the platinum-plated duo of Burt's Trans-Lux, are not to be excelled in the lighter classics and musical comedy numbers . . . Maestro Ray Kinney, now in the Victory Room and generally admitted to have the finest Hawaiian band in the country, plays a ukelele in his lighter moments and tells us that its name means "jumping flea" in Hawaiian, and that it is an adaptation of the Portuguese taropach.

**J. T. Richards, owner of the booming Louisiana, is now also the owner of the Old New Orleans and soon will exert his magic touch on this handsome Connecticut Avenue spot.**

**LOVELY TO LOOK AT** are the the new china and silver just purchased for the Burlington by Mrs. Pearl Best . . . Also highly pleasing to the eye are the ice statues carved for Olmsted's every week by Chef Roux. He produced an impressive elephant last week and we're looking forward to a buffalo, American eagle and turkey.

JACK NEAL, splendidly effective leader-pianist-singer of the Hi Hat's Banner Boys


Just Good Food
WITH EXCELLENT SERVICE
6-Course Lunch 50¢ Served 12 to 2
Dinner 85¢ Served 6 to 8:30
Private dining rooms at no extra charge—for lunch or dinner.
Burlington Hotel
Vermont Ave. at Thomas Circle

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Complete ORCHESTRAL EFFECTS
COLLINS & ARLO
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Bob & Bertie HELLMAN
Europe's Peerless Pianists
4 Keyboards producing a complete symphony of sound. Washington's most sensational musical ensemble.
Entertainment
Cocktail 5:30-6 Supper 6-1 A.M.
NEPTUNE ROOM
Earle Restaurant
13th & E Sts. N.W.

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ENJOY WASHINGTON'S FINEST $1 DINNER
TWO! FOR THE SHOW
Radio's Cheerful LITTLE FARFUL
Little JACK LITTLE
Every Night
THREE! TO GET READY
FOR A BIG TIME
DINNER & SUPPER
6-8 p.m. 9-2 a.m.
SAT. 6-2, 9-12
FOUR! TO GO
TO THE AIR-CONDITIONED
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Michel AND HIS GYPSY ENSEMBLE

Entertaining During Lunch and Cocktail Hour
Evenings, 9 to 2 A. M.
Beg. Tuesday, SEPTEMBER 1st
Dinner • Cocktails • Supper
PLYMOUTH RESTAURANT
824 14th ST. N.W.

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MARIA KRAMER
presents
Ray Kinney
and His Orchestra
The Idol of Hawaii
For Dinner and Supper Dancing
2 FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY
Featuring MEYMO HOLT
Famous Movie Star
THE ALOHA MAIDS
Alluring Hawaiian Dancing Girls
Tea Dancing Sat. and Sun. 5 to 7
Special Sunday Dinner 'Til Midnite
WITH DANCING and FLOOR SHOW
ROOSEVELT HOTEL
16th at V DE. 0800
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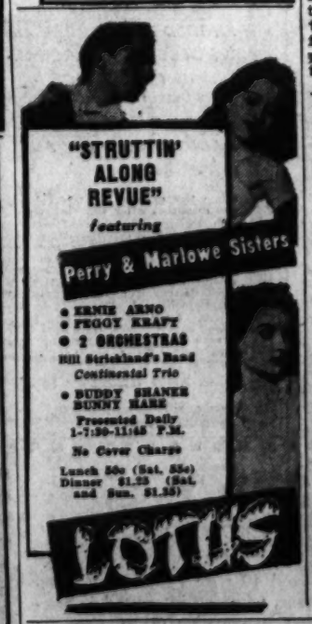
Pall Mall Room
BERT BERNATH
and his orchestra
No cover charge.
Minimum $1 per person Saturday night only.
The HOTEL RALEIGH
Air-Conditioned

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featuring
Perry & Marlowe Sisters
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• PEGGY KRAFT
• 2 ORCHESTRAS
Hill Strickland's Band
Continental Trio
• BUDDY SHANER
BUNNY HARE
Presented Daily 1-7:30-11:45 P.M.
No Cover Charge
Lunch 50c (Sat. 55c)
Dinner $1.25 (Sat. and Sun. $1.50)
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Master of Ceremonies
With His Trio
9 to 2 A. M. Plus
Ward DuVall
Entertaining With Vocals and Accordion
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SUPERB DRINKS from 30c
No Cover or Minimum
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SEPTEMBER 3RD
Theatre Restaurant
Delightfully Air-Cooled
Cocktails—Dinner—Supper
Two Shows Nightly
8:30 and 12
ALL NEW SHOW
Featuring
DON COSSACK
RUSSIAN REVUE
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## Brett to Teach Plane Makers War's Lessons

By International News Service

Denver, Aug. 30.—Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett, commander of the Allied air forces in the southwest Pacific, tonight was "somewhere on the Pacific Coast," preparing to teach airplane makers and air force commands "the lessons I have learned in the Pacific war theaters."

General Brett "turned up" unexpectedly last night in Denver after a trip by Flying Fortress to Washington from Brisbane, Australia.

The air journey from his command in Australia was made aboard "Alexander The Swoose," a name given the plane by its crew.

Declaring that America is "producing the best pilots in the world," General Brett expressed equal praise for the much-publicized Flying Fortress, adding:

"No other nation in the world has big battle planes to compare in efficiency with the Flying Fortress."

While in Washington, General Brett conferred with high Army officials "on revisions in training methods and other matters."

In his first interview since returning to the United States, the doughty commander declined to discuss a decoration he had received for bravery while in Australia.

However, his aides spoke of "tight places" in which the General had found himself, almost "scaring the pants off all of us."

The plane they were flying has been in several battles. The pilot, Capt. Frank A. Kurtz of Los Angeles, is a former Olympic diving champion.

## Women Ready To Fight With Slide Rules

By the Associated Press

Palo Alto, Calif., Aug. 30.—Look out, men—here come the lady engineers.

Thirty-five women, among them coeds, graying mothers, stenographers and housewives, begin moving this week from tanford University classrooms into war factories to take over technical jobs.

For ten weeks they have been drilled strenuously in engineering, drafting and technical calculations. They have learned something about translating a blueprint into a part for an airplane, a gun or a ship. They have mastered the essentials of the slide rule, the No. 1 tool of the engineering profession.

Their jobs will be to make drawings from which workmen will turn out machinery for the war effort and to make mathematical calculations for the use of our engineers.

They constitute the first Stanford class conducted under the auspices of the U. S. office of education, which paid their tuition. Similar classes in this and other industrial techniques are being held in several colleges and universities.

Youngest of the class is Shirley Ann Hodges, 18, just out of high school. Another is Mrs. Alice Stevenson, 50, who has a son in medical school.

## Magazines Having Risque Items Lose Cheap Mail Rates

A picture of a girl with pretty legs, and pretty much of them showing, may brighten a magazine occasionally but as a standard decoration it isn't what the Post-office Depatment wants to carry at an 80 per cent loss.

And that, officals said yesterday, is why you may see on the newsstands fewer and fewer magazines fronted with risque pictures.

In the last two motnhs, the department has barred the second class mails with their low rates to more than 20 periodicals, some widely known. Fred A. Ironside, jr., right hand man to Postmaster General Walker, explained that what appears to be a campaign against obscenity in the mails is nothing more than bringing into the open a type of action which heretofore had proceeded in private.

Orders involving the second class mail privilege had been entirely secret, with no official record of the testimony and arguments. Now the entire proceeding has been formalized. The complaints are published, hearings are open, and testimony is officially recorded.

### 'Old Man' Coming

## WAVES Get New Quarters Shipshape

By Ruth Cowan

Associated Press Staff Writer

Northampton, Mass., Aug. 30. WAVES nursing blisters on their heels and aching muscles, tonight were getting the U. S. S. Capen house shipshape for the arrival on the morrow of the feminine version of the Navy's "Old Man"—their director, Lieut. Comdr. Mildred McAfee.

Capt. Herbert Underwood, commanding officer of this first feminine Annapolis, the United States Naval Training School at Smith College, said he wanted to get "a bit of the salt" into the atmosphere of this landlocked port, and so the first unit of WAVES to arrive have been practicing nautical terms.

They have learned o say "ladders" for stairs, "skipper" for Captain Underwood, "deck" for floor, but they were a bit stumped when it came to speaking in Jack Tar terminology of the arrival of a high command.

The Secretary of the Navy, a Cabinet officer, an admiral, a foreign dignitary, who ducks in for a look-around is the "Old Man," but could one call attractive, vivacious "Miss Mac" the "Old ——?"

**"No Sex in the Navy"**

However, that one was solved by a naval lieutenant with: "There is no sex in the Navy."

It was recalled that Captain Underwood had said the WAVES are coming into a man's world and they'll have to learn how to take it.

The Navy frowns on "sailorettes" or "blue jackettes," and so "Miss Mac" is the "Old Man." That saves you, doesn't it?' grinned the young and quite handsome lieutenant.

And so the "Old Man" is due to be "piped aboard ship," anchored on Smith College's well-trimmed lawn, tomorrow for her first inspection of the "brains battalion"—so dubbed because none has less than one college degree plus extra distinction—selected to get started the program of women serving in the Navy to release men for combat duty.

This "brains battalion" includes such women as Bette Evans of Des Moines, who helped figure out how to make the country defense bond conscious on her job in Washington; Louise Wilde of Concord, N. H., and Rockford, Ill., Elizabeth Crandall of Pasadena, Calif., and Mary Bigelow, Boston socialite and expert in museum lore.

They numbered about 30 over the weekend. More to arrive will bring their total to 129 within a few weeks. From this group, ultimately, after they've been given a four weeks' indoctrination course, will be drawn instructors to replace men teaching the 900 student-officer candidates who will report here October 6 for the formal opening of the first class.

## U. S. to Train More Negroes As Air Pilots

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The War Department is evolving a plan for the air pilot training of a larger number of Negroes.

This was revealed yesterday by Secretary of War Stimson in a letter to Representative McKeaugh (Democrat) of Illinois, who has transmitted to Stimson a letter from Miss Willia B. Brown, coordinator of civilian pilot training, Coffey School of Aeronautics at the Harlem Airport, Oakland, Ill.

Miss Brown had protested abandonment of the civilian pilot training school at the Harlem Airport for Negro pilots.

Secretary Stimson said the War Department has no jurisdiction over civilian flying schools under the scope of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Stimson's letter follows in part:

"It is the policy of the War Department to utilize the services of Negroes on a fair and equitable basis in each branch of the service, combatant as well as noncombatant, and Negroes have been given the opportunity to qualify for commissions in officer candidate schools.

"Not until recently have Negroes been given an opportunity to serve as pilots in the armed forces. The program established for them, accordingly, has been a limited one. As results warrant, the program will be accelerated.

"Just recently final approval has been given to a plan which calls for the pilot training of a further limited number of Negroes, but the details of this plan have not been evolved completely.

"While the War Department prescribes the type of training desired under the civilian pilot training program to serve current needs best, it does not attempt to interfere with the internal administration and policies of civilian training projects.

"Under the current revised civilian pilot training program, it has been decided to limit the training of personnel for the Army Air Forces to men other than those who have qualified for aviation cadet (air crew) appointments."

## Norfolk Youth, 17, Drowned In Rock Creek

Edsel Early Hoggard, 17, of Norfolk, Va., was drowned last night while swimming in Rock Creek at a point on the Maryland side of Rock Creek not far from the East-West Highway.

The youth had been visiting James D. Measelly, 17, of 5103 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, who also was bathing. Measelly told police he rushed to his friend's assistance, but the drowning youth put up such a struggle that he was unable to hold him to the surface. Another companion, meantime, had gone to the Bethesda police station for help.

The boy's body was located in seven feet of water by members of the Silver Spring and Chevy Chase rescue squads. Artificial respiration was applied for 25 minutes to no avail.

He was a son of Mrs. F. M. Hoggard of Norfolk. The body was removed to the Warner Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia Avenue.

## Mrs. Smith's Rites to Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Grace Ridgate Smith, 49, lifelong resident of Washington and teacher in District public schools for 28 years, will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow—at her residence, 2913 Thirty-ninth Street Northwest, where she died Friday.

Requiem mass will be at 10 a. m. at St. Ann's Catholic Church, Wisconsin Avenue and Yuma Street Northwest, followed by burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Widow of Goldie Smith, a civil engineer, Mrs. Smith was a teacher at Janney Elementary School at the time of her death. Previously, she had taught at Adams, Dennison and Cooke Schools.

Evidence of her popularity among parents and pupils was given during her illness of several months, when she received countless messages, flower and gifts. She was especially regarded for her ability to handle "problem children."

Descendant of an early American family, Mrs. Smith was born in Washington, a daughter of the late Thomas Howe Ridgate, Treasury Department executive and historical research expert, and Mrs. Marian Beardsley Ridgate. She was graduated from the Convent of the Visitation, Frederick, Md.

Mrs. Smith was an active member of the Janney Parent-Teacher Association and also belonged to the Washington Red Cross Chapter, the District Education Association and the National Education Association. Surviving is a brother, Thomas H. Ridgate, of Washington.

## Solomons Battle Only a Starter, Adm. King Says

Lorain, Ohio, Aug. 30 (AP).—Admiral Ernest J. King today declared the Battle of the Solomon Islands was only a hint of what is in store for the enemy.

Returning to his home town to participate in a patriotic celebration, the commander of the United Sgties Fleet told workers at the American Shipbuilding Co. yards here.

"We have furnished to our enemies on Tulagi in the Solomons area but a sample of what they're going to get.

"But we cannot do the job we have to do without the help of everyone.

"We need every killing tool we can get. This is a people's war and we are all in it until it is won."

## W. J. Beckmyer's Services Held

Funeral services for William J. Beckmyer known in the theater as Jack Sexton, sr., were held at St. Mary's Chapel yesterday morning at 9 a. m. Burial was in Congressional Cemetery.

Mr. Beckmyer, who lived at 2816 Thirtieth Street Southeast, died at his home at the age of 63 after a short illness. He was active in the theater until shortly before his death.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Edna Beckmyer, a son, Jack Sexton, jr., of Quincy, Ill., a daughter, Mrs. George Clanton and a sister, Miss May Beckmyer, both of this city.

### DIED 1

**BALODIMOS, GEORGIA.** On Sunday, August 30, 1942, at Children's Hospital, GEORGIA BALODIMOS, beloved daughter of William and Angelica Balodimos of 1328 14th st. nw. Remains resting at Nyszon's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., until Tuesday afternoon September 1 at 1:30 o'clock, thence to St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church, 9th and L sts. nw., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

**BARGHAUSEN, HERMAN.** On Friday, August 28, 1942, at his residence, 53 S st. nw., HERMAN BARGHAUSEN, beloved husband of the late Katherine Barghausen and father of Mrs. Margaret Koehler, Lena, George, Alfred, John, Rose and Herman Barghausen, Mrs. Caroline Murray and Mrs. Katherine Harding. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, August 31, at 9 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

**BEHRENS, PHENIE.** On Thursday, August 27, 1942, at her residence, 1601 Argonne pl. nw., PHENIE BEHRENS, the beloved daughter of the late John and Johanna Behrens and aunt of Albert and John Kearney, Edward Kane and Mrs. James L. Sullivan. Funeral services at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Monday, August 31, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

**BENNETT, FLORENCE.** On Saturday, August 29, 1942, at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, FLORENCE BENNETT. Miss Bennett rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., until Monday, August 31, at noon, thence to her late home, Rosensteel ave., Forest Glen, Md. Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul on Tuesday, September 1, at 9:30 a. m. at St. John's Catholic Church. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

**BOPST, SARAH JANE.** On Friday, August 28, 1942, at her home, Kensington, Md., SARAH JANE BOPST, beloved wife of John Henry Bopst. Mrs. Bopst rests at her home, where services will be held on Monday, August 31, at 3 p. m. Interment Colesville Methodist Church Cemetery. (Baltimore papers, Please copy).

**BROADFOOT, MARION ALEXANDER.** On Saturday, August 29, 1942, at the Alexandria Hospital, MARTIN ALEXANDER BROADFOOT, aged 58 years, brother of David F., John D. and George S. Broadfoot of Baltimore and Mrs. Nellie Boughan of Virginia. Funeral services at his late residence, 9 West Windsor ave., Alexandria, Va., on Tuesday, September 1, at 11 a. m. Interment in Baltimore, Md.

**CLARKE, ROBERT LESLIE.** On Sunday, August 30, 1942, ROBERT LESLIE CLARKE, son of the late N. Stanley and Rosa C. Clarke, beloved brother of Mrs. Ara Dussld and Elmer E. Clarke. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, September 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

**CLEMENTS, LULA A.** On Friday, August 28, 1942, in her home, Montgomery Apartments, 1151 North Capitol st., Washington, D. C., LULA A. CLEMENTS. Miss Clements rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul on Monday, August 31, at 9 a. m. at St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

### FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer 906 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists 1213 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

### FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 6300.

### DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

**GITTINGS, NELLIE R.** On Saturday, August 29, 1942, after a long illness, in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, NELLIE R. GITTINGS, aunt of John Paul Jones. Friends may call at Gawler's, 1785 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services will be held at St. Paul's Catholic Church, 13th and V sts. nw., on Monday, August 31, where mass will be offered at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

**GRIMES, NELLIE WALLACE.** On Saturday, August 29, 1942, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, NELLIE WALLACE GRIMES (nee Nellie Wallace), wife of Gilbert M. Grimes and mother of Richard Gilbert Grimes. She is also survived by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Richards. Funeral services at her late residence, 313 South Royal st., Alexandria, Va., on Tuesday, September 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Bethel Cemetery.

**HENDRICKS, CARL R.** Suddenly, on Thursday, August 27, 1942, in New York City, N. Y., CARL R. HENDRICKS, the beloved father of John P. Hendricks, son of Mrs. Barbara Hendricks and the late James P. Hendricks, brother of Edward D. Hendricks of Arlington, Va. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, August 31, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

**HOBBS, MELISSA.** On Saturday, August 29, 1942, MELISSA HOBBS, beloved mother of Laura E. Brooks and grandmother of Mrs. Evelyn Owens, Mrs. Catherine Cox, Gladys and Helen Brooks. Funeral from her late residence, 3205 Blaine st. ne., on Tuesday, September 1, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Oakland Baptist Church, Hoose, King George County, Va.

**ING, CHARLES.** On Saturday, August 29, 1942, at Homeopathic Hospital, CHARLES ING, 604 Glst ave., Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Isabel E. Ing and father of Winifred Marie Ing. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 1, at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery (private).

**IREDALE, JOHN.** On Friday, August 28, 1942, at his home, 4310 New Hampshire ave. nw., JOHN IREDALE, beloved husband of Elizabeth S. Iredale. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, August 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

**KELLY, SABRINA E.** On Friday, August 28, 1942, at her residence, 1634 Lang pl. ne., SABRINA E. KELLY, beloved wife of the late John A. Kelly and mother of Mrs. Julia B. Fairburn. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 31, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

**McCARTHY, JEREMIAH.** On Saturday, August 29, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, JEREMIAH McCARTHY, beloved husband of Katie McCarthy. Funeral from the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Tuesday, September 1, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

**NEWCOMER, MAUDE ELIZABETH.** Suddenly, on Sunday, August 30, 1942, at her residence, 1606 Wisconsin ave. nw., MAUDE ELIZABETH NEWCOMER (nee Facemire), beloved wife of John Wesley Newcomer and sister of Mrs. Ora Green of Richwood, W. Va.; Mrs. Mae Brown of 2727 South Glebe Road, Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Lelah Snoope of Flemington, W. Va., and aunt of Roy Wallace Bruce of 1806 Wisconsin ave. nw. Notice of funeral later.

**O'CONNELL, THOMAS (Dee).** On Saturday, August 29, 1942, THOMAS (Dee) O'CONNELL, beloved son of the late Michael and Mary O. O'Connell and brother of Joseph, Norris and Frank O'Connell. Funeral from T. F. Costello's funeral home, 1722 North Capitol st., on Tuesday, September 1, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

**OTT, JAMES ROLAND.** On Saturday, August 29, 1942, at the home of his mother, 328 Diamond ave., Gaithersburg, Md., JAMES ROLAND OTT, Sr., beloved son of Mrs. Amy Sipes Ott and the late Charles P. Ott. Remains resting at Gartner's funeral home, Gaithersburg, Md. Services and interment on Tuesday, September 1, at 2:30 p. m., at Everett, Pa.

**SHELTON, JAMES C.** On Saturday, August 29, 1942, at his residence, 714 C st. se., JAMES C. SHELTON, the beloved father of George W. Shelton and grandfather of Ernest C. Shelton. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, September 2, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. (Portland, Oreg., papers please copy.)

**SMITH, GRACE RIDGATE.** On Saturday, August 29, 1942, at her residence, 2913 39th st. nw., GRACE RIDGATE SMITH, wife of the late Goldy Smith and sister of Thomas H. Ridgate. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, September 1, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Anne's Catholic Church, Wisconsin ave. and Yuma st. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

**WALTER, MANUEL IGNATIUS.** On Friday, August 28, 1942, at his home, 10264 Lorain ave., Silver Spring, Md., MANUEL IGNATIUS WALTER, beloved husband of Anna Elizabeth Walter. Mr. Walter rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, August 31, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

**WOOD, JOHN MORRISON.** Suddenly, on Wednesday, August 26, 1942, JOHN MORRISON WOOD, beloved son of Mary Wood and the late Frank James Wood and brother of Mrs. Harry Holsinger and Mrs. Frances Driscoll. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, August 31, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

## —Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

| Deceased | Undertaker |
|---|---|
| Wood, John | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Hendricks, Carl R. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Hoffman, Charles Henry | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Clark, Robert L. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Shelton, James C. | W. W. Chambers Co. |

### LEGAL NOTICES 4

SAMUEL W. McINTOSH, Attorney, National Press Bldg.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re Application of John Vincent Tully, Jr., by Martha Nadine Andrews, mother and next friend, for change of name. Civil Action No. 16783. John Vincent Tully, jr., by Martha Nadine Andrews, mother and next friend, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to John Wright Andrews and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 14th day of August, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the FIFTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in Washington Post, the Washington Law Reporter, DAVID A. PINE, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By Eleanor E. Jobe, Deputy Clerk. 17,24,31

### OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, August 26, 1942. Public hearings having been held by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia in the matter of closing certain streets and alleys in the District of Columbia, as hereinafter described, and the said Commissioners being satisfied as to the equity, justice and advisability of said closings, and that the same will not be detrimental to the public interests nor to the interests of abutting property owners, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: "Ordered: That pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 18, 1922, the street and alley areas as shown in green on plats filed in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia and numbered as Maps 2346, 2737, 2738 and 2739 are hereby ordered CLOSED, same to take effect on and after September 30, 1942, the title to the land comprised in said areas so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said maps; the said areas hereby ordered closed being described as follows: 1. Closing of Paine Street running northwesterly from New York Avenue, N. E. 2. Closing part of a public alley in Square 211. 3. Closing part of a public alley in Square 703. 4. Closing of public alleys in Square 2187. Any and all parties interested must file objections, if any, in writing, to said closings within thirty (30) days after the date of this publication as indicated at the beginning hereof; otherwise said order shall become effective on SEPTEMBER 28, 1942, and the street and alley areas as herein described shall on and after said effective date become closed in accordance with the provisions of said Public Act No. 307, approved December 18, 1922. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, GUY MASON, Commissioners of the District of Columbia. 26-30, 31, 1-5, 8-12

## Lose Something?

If you should lose anything while shopping today or going to dinner or the theater tonight, list your loss in the classified section of tomorrow's Washington Post. Lost and found ads can be placed at late as 11 o'clock tonight for tomorrow's Post. Call NAtional 4200 to place your ad.

## BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

Federal Works Agency, Public Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., August 26, 1942.—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 p. m., September 8, 1942, for painting acoustical material at the Washington National Airport, Gravelly Point, Va. Attention is directed to the special conditions of bidding set forth in the specifications and Bulletin No. 31 (revised) of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, attached hereto. Specifications may be obtained at this office. The furnishing of more than one set will be in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings. W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency. 29,31,1

## AUCTION SALES 8

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1942—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
435 Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE THREE-STORY ROW BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1211 N STREET, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust, dated May 5, 1942, being instrument No. 13396, recorded May 6, 1942, among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises on THURSDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1942, AT TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot "P" in Roach's, Trustee's subdivision of lots in Square 280, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber HDC at folio 13. Also the East 1-foot front on N Street by the full depth of original lot 3 in said Square 280. Now taxed as lot 832 in Square 280.

TERMS OF SALE: Sold subject to a prior first deed of trust for $7,314.63 as of August 15, 1942, and a prior second deed of trust for $812.34, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trusts to be paid in cash. A deposit of $200.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at the purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

IDA SCHWARTZMAN,
ABRAHAM CHAIFETZ,
Trustees.

A—Aug.22,25,28,31,Sept.2.

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE DWELLING, BEING PREMISES 2950 THIRTEENTH STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7742, Folio 66 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on FRIDAY, THE FOURTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1942, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 18, in Harry W. Soannell's subdivision of Lots in Block 3, "S. Brookland," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 23, at Folio 53. Subject to covenants of record. Known for purposes of taxation as Lot 18 in Square 3034.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $4,684 and a second deed of trust for $887.51, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trusts to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

STEPHEN G. INGHAM,
CHARLES W. PECKHAM,
Aug.26,28,31,Sept.2,4. Trustees.


The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

| Words. | Lines | 22c per line. 1 time | 20c per line. 3 times | 18c per line. 7 times | 15c per line. 15 times |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 10 | 2 | $.44 | $1.20 | $2.52 | $4.50 |
| 15 | 3 | .66 | 1.80 | 3.78 | 6.75 |
| 20 | 4 | .88 | 2.40 | 5.04 | 9.00 |

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 3 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
*Ask for an Ad Writer*


## BUSINESS SERVICE 9


BUSINESS SERVICE
*Directory*
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION
Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.
WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
*An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.*

BUILDING AND REPAIRS
CARPENTERING, painting; garages, porches, recreation rooms and homes built; reas. Phan. 0151, 6-8 p. m.

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & D'Albert, Inc., NA. 4712.

CELLARS WATERPROOFED
HO. 7239 Plastering, waterproof your cellar; repairs.

DECORATING, PAPERING, PAINTING
HOUSE PAINTING
By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen. HO. 0499. 811 Monroe St. N.E.

ELECTRIC REPAIRS
DE. 4059 Electrical Work. All Kinds. By Expert. Price Right.

FURNACE, REPAIR, ROOFS, TINING
FURNACES vacuumed, repaired; roofs, gutters, spouts, etc. Reas. GE. 5113.

GARAGE BUILDERS
WO. 1486 Garages built complete, $189 MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 12th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1234 13th St. N.W. ME. 1315 $3 up.

MOVING, STORAGE, HAULING
Bean James, ME. 1440, AD. 6287. By careful men. Reasonable.

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING
PAINTING, papering, repairs. Promptly done. 4750 Wise. ave. nw. EM. 2065.
AD. 2888 Roofing, papering, painting, plastering. Murphy & Sons.

PLASTERING, PAINTING
PLUMBING AND HEATING
NA. 2777 "Shop on Wheels," 25 years' exp.; free est. John P. Evans.
A. E. Clark, ME. 9303-St. 3061, Md., D. C. repairs, remodeling. Reas.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 5-9 p.m. NA. 0777
LU. 5676 Dependable radio service guaranteed. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

REMODELING—REPAIRING
CH. 1982 Home Owners—Foundation to roof. We arrange finances. See Carney or Mr. Drew.


## BUSINESS SERVICE 9
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TABLE PADS MADE TO ORDER
Measured to fit, $1.79; extra leaves, 69c ea.
National Table Pad Co.
327 9th N.W. NA. 4071. Evening appts.

## LOST & FOUND 10

*You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)*

BELGIUM SHEPHERD DOG, male, large, red, answers to "Thor"; lost in vic. Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Rew. GL. 2969.

BRACELET— Silver link, moon stones; lost Friday night Wilson steamer, Mt. Vernon; reward. DU. 8574.

CHARM BRACELET
6 diamond platinum charms, 3 baguette, 2 triangle diamonds in clasp, on Sat., August 8, between 2833 Audubon terraces nw. and Army-Navy Country Club, Va.; sentimental value. Cash reward. ME. 0316.

COCKER, large black male, strayed from 2440 39th pl. nw., Saturday morning. Call ORdway 0784.

COCKER SPANIEL, answering to name "Butch;" white and liver colored. Reward. GE. 7775.

EYEGLASSES, bifocal, tortoise shell, black case, lost vicinity 18th st. and Argyle. Reward. TAylor 0998.

GLASSES
Pair white rims, in Fairlawn Park Thursday. Liberal reward. Call Lincoln 3643.

GOLD CHAIN BRACELET, lost Sat. eve. between 16th and Conn.; sentimental value. Reward. Phone eves., HO. 0676, ext. 213.

HANDBAG, BLACK, LEFT IN TAXI, SUNDAY NIGHT; REWARD. ME. 2260.

ROSE GOLD LAPEL WATCH
Gotham Engraved
Reward. AD. 2049.

REWARD
Brown dog, male, solid brown, resembles bull about the head; long tail; young; vic. 1459 P st. nw. DU. 1940.

FOUND— Collie-police pup, black and brown, harness, N.W. WO. 1977.

## PERSONALS 11

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

PHONE SHepherd 3680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

EMPLOYED WOMEN—Need EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call MI98 WHITE, American Finance Co., Michigan 6510.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNY, CHestnut 3224.

## MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE-expense plan, cars and passengers daily; Calif., $30; Chi., $9; others in proportion. Wash. Travel Serv., ME. 3705.

WILL drive car Chicago in few days; Naval reference. Box 293, Wash. Post.

## INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2336.

COMPTOMETER course, short, easy. Boyd School, 1333 F St. N.W. NA. 2338.

PIANO INSTRUCTION—Classical, popular; beginners and advanced. Tina Blum, 2326 15th st. nw. Garden Towers, AD. 2346.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
AND ACETYLENE WELDING. DAY AND EVE. CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 6818.

## HELP, MEN 16

*Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. 4 3-line ad costs only 25 cents.*

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Must be experienced. Apply Mr. Espey, Chevy Chase Ice Palace Bowling Alley, 4461 Conn. ave. nw.

BANK ADJUSTERS, 21-30. Wood College, 710 14th st. nw.

BARBER—65% or good guarantee and commission. Mr. Jo Lo Jacono, 113 Rhode Island ave. nw. HO. 9610.

BARBER, 5½-day week; 60% over $38; close at 6:30 p. m.; no Sunday work. 609 E st. nw.

BARBER, American; prices 60c and 35c. 6307 Georgia ave. nw. GE. 9508.

BARBER, American; $36 guarantee. Mack's Barber Shop, 2418 Wisconsin ave. nw.

BARBERS (2); guarantee $36 week and commission; hours 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.; District license not required. Post Exchange Barber Shop, Fort Myer, Va.

BARBER
Steady job; guarante $45; can make $55 to $60 per week. 65% commission. 714 14th st. nw.

BARBER—Guar. and comm. No license required. Apply 8403 Georgia ave., Sil. Spg.

BARBER—$45 guaranteed and commission. No Sunday work. 2123 Pa. ave. nw.

BARBERS, colored; white trade; days or nights; 60c and 35c shop. Apply Ewell's Barber Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

Bookkeepers (2) $25-$30
Permanent position. Advancement. ADAMS AG'CY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

BOOTBLACK for valet shop; good salary. Call in person, Model Valet, 1730 Pa. ave. nw.

BOOTBLACK, $12 guaranteed and commission. Annapolis Barber Shop, 815 12th st. nw.

BOOTBLACK, experienced in barber shop; $15 guarantee and comm; good for $25 or more. 3321 Conn. ave. nw.

BOOTBLACKS (2). American Shoe Shine Parlor, 1906 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

BOYS—16-19, h. s. educ. Trade openings. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

BRANCH ASSISTANT
Over 16 years old.
Apply to Mr. Stein
407 H St. NE.
Between 5 and 7 p. m.

BUS BOYS
DISHWASHERS
APPLY
CHILDS RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

BUS BOYS
COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

BUSHELMAN OR TAILOR, colored, to take charge of a well-paying business. Must have good references. Apply in person. Ewell's Barber & Valet Shop, 815 14th nw.

CASHIER
CHECKER
For night work; excellent working conditions; no Sunday work. Apply
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13th St. N.W.

COLLECTOR, full or part time work; good pay. Room 424, 1406 New York ave. nw.

COLLECTOR
Excellent opportunity for young man to handle collections in credit department. No night work. Five-day-week position. Must have car.
Salary and car allowance.
Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., weekdays 9 to 12.

COOKS
Thoroughly experienced. Excellent opportunity in high-class restaurant. Apply day and night, 418 12th st. nw.

COOKS—COUNTERMEN
Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE OR COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE; APPLY
CERES LUNCH
1311 E ST. N. W.

COUPLE at tourist inn; man, as night clerk; woman, for housework; $80 monthly and living quarters. Apply 5 to 8 p. m. 2459 Tunlaw rd. nw.

DELIVERY BOY for liquor store; colored; driver's permit; over 21 years; good salary to start. HO. 1717.

## HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

DISHWASHERS, BUSBOYS, COLORED
CERES, 1311 E St. N.W.

DISHWASHER-BUS BOYS
DAY OR NIGHT
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
VICK'S RESTAURANT
1142 CONN. AVE. N.W.

DRIVER
For wholesale dry cleaning plant; steady work; good pay. Apply 435 R st. nw.

DRIVER, WHITE
Maryland chauffeur's license. Experience in handling furniture. Salary $35 week. Call WI. 6677.

LABORERS (12), colored; report to timekeeper, Wardman Park Hotel, ready for work Monday morning.

MAN—Experienced in grocery and delicatessen. Attractive salary. Apply 5540 Conn. ave.

MAN—Need 2, permanent position with national concern; good earnings for future. Rm. 424, 1406 New York ave. nw.

MEN (3), EXPERIENCED
On gas range repairs and installations. Call CO. 0200 or WI. 3259.

MEN (2)
Age not important. Must have fair educ. and good appear. and be able to meet public. Start about $36 wk. Suite 208-210, 1427 Eye nw.

MESSENGERS, $110 mo. h. s. educ., neat (10). Miss Dodge, Boyd's 1333 F St.

MESSENGERS 25-$30 WK.
Age 18-20 (15). Miss Day Personnel Service, 1311 G St.

Motorcycle Messengers
EARN $36 6-DAY WEEK. APPLY
R. C. A. COMMUNICATIONS, INC.
1112 CONN. AVE. N.W.

OFFICE CLERK, Jewish, $23 wk, age 18-22. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

OFFICE CLERK
Knowledge typing. General office work. Legible handwriting. Apply Mr. McKeag, Arrow Linen Service, 3240 Prospect ave. nw.

Office Managers (2) $250
Draft free, able men, experienced. ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

Outside Representative
Experienced in small-loan business; good salary; excellent working conditions.
3237 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
MT. RAINIER, MD. WA. 3225.

PIN SETTERS
over 18; steady work guaranteed; experience not necessary; transportation furnished. Apply Ice Palace Bowling Alleys, 4461 Conn. ave. nw.

Portrait Photographer
For out of town studio.
GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS
716 13th St. N.W.

PRESSER-TAILOR — Experienced, steady job. Good pay. Apply 506 G st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
Counterman, colored waiters and dishwashers, for high-class restaurant. Good wages, good meals. Apply day and night, 418 12th st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO. FEES.

SALESMEN
EXPERIENCED
PREFERABLY RUGS AND CARPETS. SALARY.
CALL HO. 8200.

Service Station Attendant
With Driver's Permit. Good Salary.
Johnnie's Service Station
20th & New York Ave. N.W.

SHOEMAKER
Experienced. Very good pay for right man. Apply 1628 K st. nw. or call GE. 7303.

SODA MAN
Full or part time, experienced; excellent opportunity. TR. 7666.

STATISTICIAN $2,000
Experienced statistical drafting. Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th and P nw.

STOCK CLERK
Wholesale heavy hardware warehouse seeks delivery and stock clerk. Must be thoroughly experienced. Good compensation, future. Box M-565, Wash. Post.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS.
MESSENGERS, h. s. grad., $25 wk.
BOOKKEEPERS, SALESMEN.
INVESTIGATORS, 25-40 years, no exp.
ATLAS AGENCY
ATLAS BUILDING, 9th and P N. W.

**Wool Pressers**
Colored
Wanted At Once
See Mr. Badger
Manhattan Laundry
1326 Florida Ave. N.W.

**WANTED STOCKMEN**
White
Reliable—Age 18-45
Apply
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G St. N.W.
Personnel Department

**MEN NEEDED**
TO LEARN TO OPERATE
**BUSES AND STREETCARS**
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR.
Good Pay With Plenty of Work.

Must be 21 to 55 years of age, in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.

APPLY IN PERSON
WEEKDAYS BEFORE 10 A. M.
**Capital Transit Co.**
36th and Prospect Aves. N.W.
Georgetown
Take Cabin John Streetcar
Route No. 20

## The Timid Soul

## HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SHOEMAKER — Experienced; steady job. Apply 1737 7th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS R. R., $145-$150. Wood College, 710 14th st. nw.

TYPISTS, general office, $100. Wood College, 710 14th st. nw.

WOOL PRESSER
Experienced. Steady job, good salary, pleasant working conditions. Apply
NATIONAL LAUNDRY
Dry Cleaning Dept.
21 Pierce St. N.W.

YOUNG MAN
OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE.
FOR BRANCH ASSISTANT
Apply to Mr. Lyerly.
426 R St. N.W.
Between 5 and 7 P. M.

YOUNG MAN, white, for stock room. Must be over 18 and willing worker. Good hours. Phone HO. 2476 after 8:15 a. m.

**MEN**
Colored
High School Education
Dry Cleaning Department
Apply Mr. Badger
Manhattan Laundry
1326 Florida Ave. N.W.

**CAR WASHER**
Colored
Some Mechanical Experience
Full Time
Draft Exempt
Apply to G. C. Echols
General Manager
W. W. Chambers Co.
1400 Chapin St. N.W.

**IF**
You are draft exempt and are interested in a permanent position with a national organization offering splendid starting salary, excellent possibility for advancement, now is the time to investigate. We are interested in a man between 22 and 35 with an automobile.
Call Mr. Holloway
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
Michigan 4674

**COLORED PORTERS**
Age 18-45
Apply
Personnel Office
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.

**WAITERS**
**COLORED**
Experienced. Good hours. Excellent working conditions.
Full or Part Time
Apply
O'Donnell's
1221 E St. N.W.

## HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

**BUTCHER**
Experienced, excellent salary, self-service market.
Apply in person
601 NO. COLUMBUS ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

**MEN**
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

**Gulf Oil Corp.**
**MEN**
Attendants for permanent job. Starting salary $100 mo.; 1st raise approximately month, others regularly. Uniforms, laundry free. Commissions to start on individual sales. Promotions depending on ability. Mature age no objection. Vacations with pay after established period.
Apply 9 to 12 Daily
14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.
Porters and Car Washers Also Apply

**GARFINCKEL'S**
Has Openings for
WATCHMEN
STOCK BOYS
• UNDER EIGHTEEN
• YEARS OF AGE.
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
8TH FLOOR

**BUSINESS MANAGER**
*SHOULD HAVE RETAIL OR WHOLESALE MERCHANDISING EXPERIENCE*
• IN EITHER •
*ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES, RADIO, HOME OR AUTO SUPPLIES . . .*

Some tire experience preferred but not essential. After thorough training, will be assigned to territory opening and developing dealers or may become retail store manager representing a three-hundred million dollar manufacturing corporation producing retailing, wholesaling tires, batteries, auto supplies and complete line of paints and housewares. Excellent salary and large bonus opportunities. Only men with proven record of accomplishment need reply. Write

Box M-561 Washington Post.

**DISTRICT MANAGERS**

Men between ages of 23 and 40 with or without newspaper circulation experience, who are interested in permanent employment with a progressive newspaper.

Applicants must have automobile in good running condition and have a general knowledge of Washington and vicinity.

*Salary and Car Allowance*

Apply in Person to Mr. Smith, First Floor, Washington Post Bldg., Between 1 and 2 P. M. Weekdays

## HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG MEN
Saturday evenings and Sunday. Bicycle lot attendants, 50 cents per hour. Apply 726 Ninth st. nw. Saturday, 1 p. m.

YOUNG MEN, 18 years or over, high school education; 5-day week. Apply 1151 5th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN
For position in mail room; desire someone between 19 and 25 years of age; hours 9:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m., 3 days week; 1 a. m. to 9 p. m., 2 days; permanent position; excellent opportunity for advancement; $19.80 to start. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., Monday morning, between 6:30 and 9:30 a. m.

EXPERIENCED SHOE REPAIRER — All kinds of work. 2913 Nichols ave. se. LI. 6727.

## HELP, WOMEN 18

*Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. 4 3-line ad costs only 25 cents.*

ALTERATION HANDS
EXPERIENCED FITTERS AND FINISHERS
APPLY MISS FALWELL
4th FLOOR
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

ARTIST
Apprentice in men's and women's art work; excellent opportunity for art school graduate or attending art school, to enter commercial field. Apply with art work samples.
1320 F STREET
PERSONNEL OFFICE
ROOM 203

BEAUTICIAN
3441 GOOD HOPE RD. S.E. FR. 7700.

CASHIER, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Please do not answer unless qualified cashier. $20 per week and meals; 6 days. Apply 1 Massachusetts ave. nw. 9 p.m. to 10 p.m.
CASHIER
12 midnight-8 a. m. $18 wk. and meals. 6-day wk. Apply No. 1 Massachusetts ave.

CASHIER
CHECKER
For night work; excellent working conditions; no Sunday work. Apply
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13th St. N.W.

Chambermaid—Waitress
Colored—experienced.
LARGE GUEST HOUSE
MI. 8600.

CHILD'S NURSE
White, health certificate and references required. WI. 1378.

CHORUS GIRLS WANTED
Showgirls and Dancers for Stock Engagement.
Experience Not Necessary.
Report Pat Woods
GAYETY THEATER

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 266, Washington Post.

COUNTER ATTENDANTS
ALSO
PANTRY WOMEN
APPLY IN PERSON
CHILDS RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

ELLIOTT FISHER, $30 WK.
Remington Rand, N. C. R. bkpr. mach. operators, $30-$35 wk. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F st.

FILE CLERK gen'l office, $28. Wood College, 710 14th nw.

FUR COAT
SALESWOMAN
Smart appearance, thoroughly experienced, complete knowledge of fine furs. Local store references preferred. Permanent position. Full year's employment guaranteed. Excellent salary plus commission. Apply in person or by letter. All replies confidential.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F ST. N.W., ROOM 203.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER

GIRLS
Colored; between the ages of 18-35; no experience necessary for girls willing to learn trade in new dry cleaning plant. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

GIRL
FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK; $15 WEEK TO START. SEE MR. BISHOP, 716 13TH ST. N.W.

I. B. M. accounting machine operator, $300 mo. Boyd's 1333 F.

KITCHEN SUPERVISOR
$35 week. Must know cafeteria work; permanent. Miss East, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

LADY
24-35. Attractive appearance, good personality, able to meet business and professional clientele. Start about $30 wk. Advance within 4 to 6 wks. Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye nw.

LADY
$24 week, experienced in dry cleaning store. 301 Mass. Ave. N.E.

LIBRARY ASSISTANT
Position available in library for person who has completed course in journalism. Position involves some night work. Only those interested in newspaper future need apply. Excellent opportunity for advancement. $19.80 week to start; 5-day week. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., Monday, between 2 and 3 p. m.

MARCHAND CALCULATOR and comptometer operators. H. S. grad. $30 wk. (5), Miss Black, Boyd's 1333 F.

MARKER—ALSO GIRL
To do bagging and miscellaneous work.
APPLY DRY-CLEANING DEPT.
STERLING LAUNDRY
1021 27th St. N.W.

MILLINERY
SALESWOMEN
Must be experienced in selling higher-type millinery. Good salary plus commission.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W. Room 203
RALEIGH HABERDASHER

OFFICE CLERK
9 A. M.-6 P. M.; $18 wk. and meals; 6-day wk. Apply Miss Smith, 1 Mass. ave. nw.

OFFICE CLERK
Knowledge typing. General office work. Legible handwriting. Apply Mr. McKeag, Arrow Linen Service, 3240 Prospect ave. nw.

P. B. X. telephone switchboard course; only $10. 227 Bond Bldg.

P.B.X. OPERATOR—Knowledge of typing; $25-$30 wk. Miss Black, Boyd's 1333 F.

PASTRY COOK
Experienced. WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN., 2003 Eye st. nw. No fees.

RECEPTIONIST
WITH SALES ABILITY.
REMBRANDT STUDIO
708 13TH ST. N.W.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye St. N. W. NO FEES.

SEAMSTRESS
Experienced. Steady work. Good salary. Apply ready to work, 804 L st. se.

SECRETARIES (6) TO $135
Aeronautical engineering experience. Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

SALESWOMEN
Hub's Ice Cream Stores; between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references; $17 wk. to start and chance for advancement in two to four weeks. Apply morning, between 9:30 and 11, 1235 Hall st. se.

## HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Stenographer-Secretary
Desired by Social Work Organization with international interest; knowledge of foreign language useful; salary depends on experience. Box M-973, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHERS, gen'l, $130-$150. Wood College, 710 14th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced, for construction office; salary $35. Apply Dyker Building, Kenilworth ave. and Barnes lane ne.

STENOG.-RECEPTIONISTS, $130. Wood College, 710 14th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER
Steel and hardware establishment seeks stenographer; must be rapid, accurate, with commercial experience; good compensation. Box M-964, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER
Well-known organization has opening for experienced or thoroughly trained stenographer. Good salary with opportunity to advance. Refined surroundings, good hours, five-day week. Replies must give age, training, experience if any, and names of former employers. Reply Box 264, Washington Post.

TEACHERS
Elem. grades, math, chemistry, Spanish, science, art, commercial.
Adams Agcy., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

TEACHERS WANTED—MANY VACANCIES.
ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg. RE. 3838.

Telephone Opers., $25 Wk.
Multiple board exp.
Also openings offices, hotels, Apt. houses for experienced Operators, $22-$30 wk. Miss Page, Personnel Service, 1311 G., Rm. 204.

TYPISTS (5) $1440 UP
Exp. and good beginners. See Miss Black, Boyd's 1333 F.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $25 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 265, Washington Post.

WAITRESSES
Need not be experienced, but must be over 21. Apply at once.
CHILD'S RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
FULL OR PART TIME
CERES RESTAURANT
1311 E ST. N.W.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WAITRESSES for one of Washington's busy night clubs; excellent earnings. Apply Club Copacabana, 1716 I st. nw.

WAITRESS
Experienced. MUN FONG RESTAURANT, 1317 Rhode Island ave. ne.

WAITRESS WANTED
Apply 2210 Rhode Island ave. ne.

WAITRESSES
For night work. Experience not necessary. Must be 21 years old.
CHILD'S RESTAURANT
1423 Penn. Ave. N.W.

WAITRESSES
MUST BE OVER 21
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY AFTER 2 P. M.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

**Shoe Saleslady**
Busy Lady Shoe Retailer has full and part-time openings for experienced women.
Guaranteed Salaries
Plus Commissions
Apply
A. S. BECK
1315 F St. N.W.

**TYPIST**
Casualty Insurance Office
18-30 Years
Phone
Miss Morse
DU. 5100

**CASHIER**
*Experienced*
Steady Job
Good Salary
Day Work
Apply Mr. Slan
1342 New York Ave. N.W.

**UNIQUE Opportunity**
*FOR WOMEN*
25-45 Years
To Sell
INDUSTRIAL AND ORDINARY LIFE INSURANCE
*Guaranteed Salary and Commission*
ESTABLISHED LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY opens field for women first time. Previous selling experience unnecessary. Apply
1010 VERMONT AVE., SUITE 401
BETWEEN 10 A. M. AND 12 NOON MONDAY

**YOUNG WOMEN**
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
*No Experience Needed and*
*YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN*
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 9:00 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

## HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WOMEN for cashiers, checkers, clerks, age 20-35. Salary to start $23 wk. 48-hr. wk. Apply in person manager nearest store.
GIANT FOOD DEPT. STORES.
No. 1—3509 Georgia ave. nw.
No. 2—15th and H sts. ne.
No. 3—4255 Wisconsin ave. nw.
No. 4—1815 and R. I. ave. ne.
No. 5—6514 Georgia ave. nw.
No. 6—1850 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va.

WOMEN
WHITE, 25-40 YEARS
FOR PERMANENT EVENING WORK AS
COUNTER GIRLS
No Experience Necessary
GOOD SALARY—QUICK PROMOTION
Meals and Uniforms Furnished
NEDICK'S
1308 F ST. N.W.

YOUNG LADY, age 21-26, for diner and news stand in exclusive hotel. Apply Mr. B., Desoferio, Theater Ticket Bureau, Willard Hotel.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
DICTAPHONE OPER., exp., $130 mo.
STENOGRAPHERS, $110-$190 mo.
STENOGRAPHERS, vic. Rec'lyn, $130 mo.
TYPIST, exp., $100-$120 mo.
BOOKKEEPERS, GEN'L OFC. CLERKS.
ATLAS AGENCY
Atlas Building, 9th and P N. W.

**Unusual Opportunity**
for experienced
WAITRESSES
Also 2 Meals
If you want to increase your income and have pleasant working conditions—
Call Mr. Barnes
Hotel Lafayette
16th & Eye Sts. N.W.

**Unusual Opportunity**
*for Experienced*
WAITRESSES
*Good Pay*
*Also 2 Meals*
If you want to increase your income and have pleasant working conditions
Call Mr. Barnes
Hotel Lafayette
16th & Eye Sts. N.W.

**CLERKS**
Applications now being accepted for clerks for
Laundry and Dry Cleaning Stores
Young ladies with previous selling experience preferred. Openings throughout city and nearby Virginia.
Apply in person
8:30 to 10 A. M.
4913 Georgia Ave.
SMITH GLEANERS

**G. C. MURPHY**
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours.
*Steady Work*
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

*Experienced*
**Telephone Operators**
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

**GARFINCKEL'S**
*HAS OPENINGS FOR*
SALESWOMEN
REGISTERED NURSE
TRAY GIRLS
*for TEA ROOM WORK*
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
8th FLOOR

## HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

COUPLE on farm, over 45; no children; general farm and housework; must be industrious and reliable; $75 month; with furnished house. Call at 1021 7th st. nw. Call Capitol Heights 93-W-2 or NA. 0610.

## HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, $55 MO.—SUNDAYS OFF. CALL AD. 0954 BETWEEN 3:30 AND 6:30.

GENERAL housekeeper. Live in; 2nd floor rooms. Part care of 4-year-old girl. Good wages. WI. 5649.

GIRL—For general housework. Good references required. 3219 Klingle rd. nw. WO. 3713.

MAID—G. h. w. and cooking; references required. 1909 N. Highland st., Arl. Glebe 4196.

PART TIME MAID
Cleaning and laundry 2 days wk., $4.50 and carfare; in Arlington. CH. 0360.

PERMANENT position in refined home for capable housekeeper; general housework; $50 mo. Phone Wise. 2563.

WHITE woman; live in; care for house, 2-year-old child; light duties; fine private room. OL. 4403.

COLORED Cook, live in, $70; cooks, houseworkers, $12 to $16 week. Ladies' maid, chauffeur, $100 mo. Sales st. nw. NA. 4300.

## SITUATIONS, MEN 22

PAINTER wants small job's day or contract. TR. 1295.

YOUNG man, draft exempt, college graduate, desires work in a business office; opportunity for advancement.

## SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, colored, wants part or full time. TR. 7403.

GIRL, col., wants work as maid; no cooking, no Sun. FRanklin 2134.

GIRL, col., wants work as cook; no laundry; 7 to 5 p. m.; nice to children; no Sundays. FR. 1943 after 5:30 p. m.

WOMAN desires laundry to take home; ladies' or bachelor men's wash. Call after 5 p. m. TRin. 0842.

2 COLORED girls desire chambermaid work; carfare or call NO. 7803.

## MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 2232 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No red tape. Lowest rate. Hamilton Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

## REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST

We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST CORP. 1315 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 0433.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY — RESIDENCES
We've Funds for — APARTMENTS
Purchase of Notes — BUSINESS
Secured on — INVESTMENT
THE AMERICAN CO. — PROPERTIES
907 12th St. N.W. NA. 8033.

### HOME OWNERS!

Second-trust loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property made by reliable company without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rates. Easy terms. No delay. Also signature loans.

SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. District 9672.

## BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BARBER SHOP, good business; reasonable. Reason for sale, another business. 1344 11th st. nw.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Family buyers. EDWIN L. KLEIN, 1010 Vermont ave. nw. Phone 217, RE. 1140.

BARBER SHOP for sale or lease. Hobart type. Information at 2748 14th st. nw.

BARBER SHOP—3 chairs, complete equipment. Good rent. Good income. Information at 5438 Georgia ave. TA. 6399.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY
MANY BUYERS WAITING
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

CAFES, restaurants, delicatessens, etc. METROPOLITAN BROKERS
839 Investment Bldg. DI. 1979.

## GENERAL AUTO REPAIR

Well equipped with $2,000 stock of parts and accessories; good discount; reasonable; terms with lease on buildings and fixtures; very reasonable rental; shop size; suitable for 4 mechanics. See Mr. Smith, Post.

GROCERY-DELICATESSEN—A 11 cash business; low rental; excellent living quarters; must sacrifice; reasonable terms. 2909 D st. se.

### HOTEL

Route 1, near Alexandria. Large dining room. Plenty of room for parking. Rent $100 per mo. Business good will and contents. For information, see Mr. Rogers.

ROGERS
804 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

### SERVICE STATION

for lease. Due to present operator's entering military service, we have available a modern service station complete with 2 bays and lubrication equipment. Excellent location. Substantial income under present rationing plan. Sun Oil Co., 1136 Woodward Bldg.

TOURIST CAMP, Route 1, overlooking Alexandria, Va.; practically new buildings and equipment; no vacancies; closest to D. C. Substantial income. See GEO. W. LINKINS CO.
One Dupont Circle. DE. 1300.

VARIETY STORE, doing $400-$450 weekly; owner called to Army, must sell immediately; price $800; invoice $1,200. 1 to 5 P. M. DeHART, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5620.

FOR SALE, PROFITABLE MAILING LIST OF FURNISHED APARTMENT CLIENTELE. BOX 369, WASHINGTON POST.

COMPLETE EQUIPMENT for 2-chair barber shop. Apply 330 Kennedy st. nw.

## ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following names, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-taker will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 329.

ALABAMA AVE. SE., 3622—Large attr. double front room; next to bath. Unlim. phone; conv. trans. Rea. AT. 0165.

ARGONNE PL. NW., 1052 (Nr. 16th and Columbia rd. bus and cars)—Gentleman preferred. Refined pvt. home. Lge. nicely furn. rm., semi-pvt. bath, shower. Ref. AD. 1631.

ARLINGTON, 912 Highland st. so.—Attr. furn. dble. bedrm.; suit. 2 girls or employed; to use kit. if desired. Nr. Navy and Navy Annex. CH. 3995 after 6 p. m.

BENTON ST. NW., 3811—Large room suitable 2 adults. Ofrd. 3227.

CHEVY CHASE—Cool corner bedrm., 2 exposures; dst., insulated home. Settled. Gentile gentleman; $30. WO. 5634.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attr. room, next bath; 2 blks. from bus line. WO. 8543.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attr. sgle. rm.; gentleman; in private Catholic home. Ref. 7076.

CLEVELAND PK.—Master bedroom; priv. home; cedar closets; priv. shower and phone; Gentile gentleman. WO. 6799.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Man, $4.50 wk., single rooms; dbl., $7. Clean, outside; 10 min. dwtown; 4 baths, showers; c.h.w. Conf. beds; steam ht.; men. AD. 4330.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2900—Refined young girl to share twin bedroom. DU. 0091.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC.—Young man desires gentile roommate; cool tw. bedrm.; reas. AD. 9588, Ext. 7540.

EVARTS N.E., 1001—Lrg., clean, furn. rm.; svt. lavatory, shower, bath; nr. trans. After 6 p. m. DU. 7841.

F ST. N.W., 1813—Apt. 2; sgle. rm.; southern exp.; 2d floor front; lady.

GALLATIN ST. N.W., 608—Lge. attr. fr. rm.; adjoining bath and shower. Postwar; bus at door; Gentiles.

### PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS.
CONSUMERS' CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5088.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. SWALLEY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700

## ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GEORGETOWN—Single room; private home; gentleman. MI. 1819.

H ST. N.W., 2000, Apt. 9—Twin room to share with gentleman; walking distance downtown.

HARVARD NW., 1480—Comf. sgle. rm. Gentile gentleman; adj. transp. AD. 9043.

HILLCREST, 2720 30th St. S.E. (Near Alabama Ave. and Census Bureau Center)—½ block bus; nicely furn. room, twin beds, $25 each; unlimited phone; laundry privileges. LU. 6450.

IRVING ST. NW., 449—2 large rooms; newly furn.; twin beds; next bath; conv. trans.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1446 (Nr. 3 lines of trans.)—Lrg. rm., suit. 2; also newly decorated sgle.; gentlemen. CO. 1862.

JACKSON ST. N.E., 1913—Comf. front rm.; gentleman; $10 mo.; exc. trans. DU. 2786.

K ST. NE., 614—Large dble. front room next bath; conv. trans. LI. 1772.

LEGATION ST., D. C. 2939—Front rm., large closet, 3 large windows, comfortably furnished. References, gentleman. EM. 3760 after 5.

M ST. N.E., 635—Sgle. rm., next bath; private home; conv. trans.; laundry privileges; $5 week. AT. 6938.

MACOMB ST. NW., 4536—Gentlemen: suite, 2 bed-living rooms, bath between; quiet, priv. home; 4 expos.; entire wing of second floor; $75 ea.; also twin bed-living rm.; firepl.; conv. trans.; refs. EM. 2364.

MERIDIAN PL. N.W., 1483—Lge. fr. rm.; twin beds, $40 per mo. CO. 4027.

MT. PLEASANT—Private home, comfortable twin bedrm.; also sgle. rm., gentlemen. Exc. trans. AD. 3577.

N ST. NW., 1731—Share 2-rm. suite with 1 or 2 Latin Americans; refs.; 10 blks. White House. Apply 8-11 p. m., Rm. 32.

NAYLOR RD. SE., 2215—Room for man; conv. Navy Research Lab., Navy Yard, Bolling Field. Call TR. 1917.

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 1636—3 mo., newly furn. rm.; twin beds; bath; for men. Nice neighborhood, trans. OR. 1664.

NO. CAPITOL ST. (Apt. 6)—L-large fr. rm., suit. 3; also coal dble. rm.; 2-large lines, bus, firepl. cple. or men. RE. 0032.

OGLETHORPE ST. N.W., 712—Twin beds, pvt. bath; nr. fr.; gentile men. GE. 2971.

P ST. NW., 1740—The Churchill. Lovely front single rooms, $8-$10 wk. Twin bedrooms, running water, $12 wk.

PARK RD. N. W.—Large single rm.; semi-pvt. bath.; conv. trans.; Gentile gentleman; $24 mo. TA. 4043.

PARK ROAD N.W., 2031—Well-furnished room. Jewish family. HObart 9738.

PETWORTH—Large room, private family; 1 or 2 gentlemen; Gentiles. TA. 4397.

Q ST. NW., 1629—Attractive single room with innerspring mattress; double room with running water, twin beds; modern tile bath with shower on each floor; abundant hot water; ½ block 16th st. bus. MI. 9795.

R ST. NW., 1608—Refined young woman share rm. with another; twin beds. Also rm., next b., twin beds; 2 girls. Gentiles.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 611—Lge. frt. dble.; gentiles; excel. trans. RA. 4490.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1427—Comf. basement room, pvt. lavatory. OR. 2835.

TEXAS AVE. S.E., 3405 (Of Pa. Ave.)—St. Bolling Field, 20 min. downtown. Comf'm., pvt. bath; gentlemen. LI. 3436.

V ST. NW., 76—Double room, for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Also single front room; convenient transportation. AD. 0674.

W ST. SE., 1617 (near Navy Yard)—$30 month. Gentleman. Lincoln 0618.

WARDER ST. N.W., (nr. Georgia ave.)—Twin bedrm., newly furn.; next bath. Gentlemen. GE. 7503.

WARDER ST. NW., 3313—Pvt. rm., pvt. fam.; crosstown bus line. TA. 3564.

WEBSTER ST. N.W., 321,—Large fr. rm. suit. gentleman; conv. trans. RA. 4540.

WOODRIDGE—Double room, nicely furn.; conv. trans.; gentlemen preferred. Call after 6 p. m. DU. 3718.

WOODRIDGE (3813 So. Dakota ave.)—Nr. Shepherd st. bus. Double room, adjoining porch; shower bath. Employed couple or gentleman. HO. 2295.

3RD PL. NW., 3421—Attractive dble. room, next bath; private home; conv. trans. Couple, $35 mo. RA. 4232.

3RD ST. NW., 4008—Double and single rooms; private home; conv. trans. TA. 4130.

6TH ST. S.W., 443—Nicely furn. rms.; two min. walk from R. R. Restaurant, Social Sec. Bldgs. Gentlemen. RE. 5849.

12TH ST. NW., 1121—Room with dble. bed, running water, next bath, $8 week.

13TH ST. S.E. 741—Large front room next bath, for 3; near Navy Yard. FR. 6262.

13TH ST. NE., 297—3 girls to share large room; twin beds, running water, laundry privileges. Also attractive room, double bed. LU. 0058.

14TH ST. NE., 3426—Large rm. adjoining small rm. for 3 or 3. Also girl to share rm. Conv. trans. MI. 1911.

15TH ST. NE., 123—Nicely furnished room, 3 large windows; gentleman preferred; ½ block transportation.

### PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS.
CONSUMERS' CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5088.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. SWALLEY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700

**NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES**
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
*and Acted on the Same Day*
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
**MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS**
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

***NOW!* ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH**

$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

| Cash You Get | 3 mos. | 6 mos. | 10 mos. | 12 mos. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| $ 50 | $17.34 | $8.93 | $5.57 | |
| 75 | 26.01 | 13.39 | 8.35 | $7.09 |
| 100 | 34.68 | 17.85 | 11.13 | 9.46 |
| 150 | 52.01 | 26.78 | 16.70 | 14.18 |
| 200 | 69.35 | 35.71 | 22.27 | 18.91 |
| 300 | 104.00 | 53.56 | 33.40 | 28.37 |

WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends. Phone or visit us today.

**HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION**
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 Manager, W. F. Dunning

***NOW*—YOU CAN BORROW AT**

**NEW LOWER RATES**
Effective on All Loans
- NO SECURITY—NO ENDORSERS
- SPECIAL PLAN FOR EMPLOYED WOMEN
- SPECIAL SERVICE TO NEWCOMERS
- ONE DAY SERVICE

*Arrange Your Loan by Phone. Then Call at the Office and Receive Your Money*

**PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY**
3020 North Moore Street—End of Key Bridge
Phone CHestnut 2444 Rosslyn, Va. Ask for Mr. Wells

**PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS**
3218 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.—Corner Perry St.
Phone Decatur 1940 Mt. Rainier, Md. Ask for Miss Morris

WINNIE WINKLE — Double or Nothing — BY BRANNER

## ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

15TH ST. NE., 941—Double rm., (wm beds); unlimited phone. TR. 3178.

16TH ST. NW., 1327—Double room for young men; single room and vacancies in double room for young lady.

21ST ST. N.W., 1725—Attr. studio basement rm., semi-priv. ba.; priv. entr.

24TH ST. NE., 3700—Single or double; southern exposure; private home; bus at corner; reas. MI. 6066.

27TH ST. NW., 3844—Attr. twin-bed rm., 2 or 3 young ladies; exc. trans. NO. 3457.

33RD ST. NE., 221—Furn. room for gentleman only; adjoining bath, shower; new home. Phone LU. 7909.

39TH PL. N.W., 3456—Single room, semi-private bath; private home; gentlemen; conv. trans. WO. 7239.

41ST ST. N.W., 5328—Large room, private bath, for 1 or 2; private home; conv. trans. WO. 6409.

45TH PL. S.E., 1114—Newly furn. single room, next bath; private home, refined girl; $20 month. ST. 1630.

46TH ST. S.E., 1111—Rm., pvt. house; gentile girl; conv. trans. TR. 7948.

BLOCK from bus; large rm., tw. beds; next bs., shower; pvt. home; men. FR. 7524.

DOWNTOWN, 1905 Eye st. nw.—Large, comfortable double room; men only.

ATTRACTIVE room, twin beds; also room to share with lady; conv. trans. DUpont 0048.

THE PORTNER, 2016 18th st. nw.—Clean double room, twin beds; conv. trans.; refined gentleman. NO. 1420, Apt. 303.

SINGLE room for girl; laundry and living room priv.; pvt. home; near trans. MI. 8687.

PLEASANT front rm., single. Walking dist. 1733 20th st. nw. Apt. 22.

3 COM'L GIRLS—Exclusive entire 2nd fl. with ba.; new; 2 dble., 1 sgle.; glass-enc. pch.; laundry priv.; elec. iron, sewing mach.; 10 min. downtown; reas. DU. 9183.

DOWNTOWN, 1432 R st. nw., Apt. 31—Large twin bedroom, next bath; also double room; employed couple or men preferred; suitable. Call after 5 p. m. weekdays or 2 p. m. Sunday. MI. 7022.

N.E.—Pvt. entr. and lav.; in car line; 2 men. LU. 4037, 9-6 or RA. 4800 eves.

OFFICER'S quarters, aboard private yacht Sawaria; $50 per month. O/o Owens & Silver, 1115 16th and Maine ave. sw. Evenings, 7-9 and Sundays.

TWO furnished rooms, one with sleeping porch, in suburbs; convenient trans; a. m. c. Phone HY. 0193.

OFF CONN. Cool, comfortable rm., pvt. family; semipvt. bath; exc. trans. Gentleman. DU. 3546.

FRONT ROOM for two men. 3019 15th st. nw.

LARGE room, twin beds, private bath; 2 quiet gentlemen; $50; references; 1 block to 16th st. bus. TA. 1704.

### HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

16TH ST. N.W., 2316—Large front room, 2d floor; couple; all conveniences; reas.

## ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

KENNEDY ST. N.W., 1328—2nd floor, next bath; south and west exp.; employed lady.

## ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARLINGTON—Room with shower, new home; ½ block 10e bus; refined gentleman preferred. OL. 4181.

ARLINGTON, 2311 Nottingham st.—Large room, with all conv., 3 single beds, for 2 or 3 men; bath and shower. Near bus. OX. 2589.

ARLINGTON, 4922 14th st. north—Large dble. sitting-bedroom, twin beds; also dble. and sgle. accommodations; use of phone; separate entrances; conv. bus service to new War, Navy bldg. and downtown; Gentiles. CH. 3836.

### ARLINGTON HOTEL

1½ miles south of new War Dept. on U. S. No. 1; bus stop at door; all outside cool rooms; special weekly rates. Ivy 1048.

BETHESDA, MD. (4870 Cordell ave.)—Lge. rm., adjoin. single rm., for 3 girls; semi-private bath. WI. 6376.

TAKOMA PARK—2 dble., attr. rooms; exclusive neighborhood; suit 3 gentlemen or employed couple; garage opt. SH. 2481.

## ROOMS, WANTED 42

ARMY officer wants rm. in pvt. home, nr. Bolling Field. Box 261, Washington Post.

EMPLOYED lady desires unfurn. room in Silver Spring; to bus zone. SH. 3191.

## ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CHEVY CHASE—Charming room, bath, in lovely home; delicious meals; near Conn. ave. line. Gentleman. WI. 2881.

CONN. SECT. (3021 Kalorama)—Twin bedrm., exc. meals, tran; frig. men. NO. 2366.

F ST. NW., 1733—Attr. vacs.; twin beds; home cooking; excel. young people.

16TH ST. NW., 2035—Vac. for young man in sple. basement rm.; reas. AD. 6368.

19TH ST. N.W., 3313—Large, cool, twin bedrm. to share with another young Jewish man. DELICIOUS MEALS. AD. 6613.

21ST ST. NE., 2908—Large dbl. rm.; excellent meals; conv. transp. DE. 3149.

CHOICE rooms for particular people in graciously styled home. Fine food. RA. 7713.

JEWISH HOME (Dupont Circle); newly furnished, twin beds; also single room. Privileges. REASONABLE. NO. 4005.

## ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

MAN and 7-year-old daughter want room and board, darkened care of child required. Box 277, Washington Post.

## CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

GUEST HOME for elderly persons, with nurse's care; one vacancy. 7208 Blair rd. nw. RAn. 2638.

## APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

LINCOLN RD. NE., 2315, Apt. 203—2 refined young girls to share apt.; $30 each; available Sept. 1st.

19TH ST. N.W., 918 (Apt. 603)—Girl to share one-room apt., private bath; $25 per month. Apply before 3 p. m.

STUDIO APT. available. Complete furnishings for sale. Lieut. O. Gaunt, NOrth 5400.

JEWISH GIRL (19 to 26) share furn. apt.; unl. phone; KIT. PRIVILEGES; conv. trans. NO. 9261.

## APTS.—SUBURBAN 53

MODERN 2-room furnished apt.; $35 per mo.; no children. HYattsville 5143.

## APARTMENTS WANTED 54

APT., 2-bedroom, furn.; lease or sublease; $125. Call ME. 9900, ext. 2643, until 5.

N.W. SECTION—Govt. emp. wants 1 bedroom (consider 2), living rm., dinette, kit. and bath apt.; prefer furnished. NA. 9230, ext. 826.

FOUR SCHOOL TEACHERS desire apartment with 1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, preferably in Arlington. Box M-486, Washington Post.

WANTED, furnished or unfurnished, in modern apt. bldg. nw. section, living rm., bedrm., bath, kitchen, dinette, ample closets, by discriminating couple. Call ADams 8700, Ext. 257.

ATTRACTIVE 2-room apt.; kitchenette, furnished or unfurnished. Vic. of R. A. P. delegation, 16th, Dupont or Cathedral. HObart 8000, Ext. 207.

RESPONSIBLE GOVT executive wants attractive, furn. 2-bedrm apt., N.W.; up to $150. RE. 7500, Ext. 73280.

N.W. SECTION—In or near Georgetown; furn. apt. for 2 girls. OR. 6376 after 5.

FURNISHED apartment for reliable couple permanently locating Washington. Advise. Call EX. 0513.

OFFICIAL AND WIFE desire furn. 1 b. k. apt. with 1 bedroom. Ref. exchanged. NA. 4781—BERT PIERS—NO. 5459.

ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BLDG.

## APARTMENTS WANTED 54

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

FURNISHED—UP TO $100

Couple wishes small, attractive apt. DI. 2960, Ext. 443, between 9-10 a. m., 5-7 p.m.

RENTAL NO OBJECT

WRP official desires furn., attrac., 2 bedroom apt. in large apt. bldg. OR. 3384.

## HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following names, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-taker will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 329.

PURN. house, conv. NE. section; 6 rms and bath; suitable 1 or 3 families. FR. 0265.

$160—Just beyond Georgetown, distinctively furn.; 6 rooms, bath, recreation room, gas heat, 2 screened porches, 1-car garage, most attractive garden. Adults only. Must have best of references. 3518 Conn. THOS. L. PHILLIPS. WO. 7900

## HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
ONE-HALF SQUARE FROM BUS
Detached center hall colonial brick. Living room, 13x24, screened porch, large dining room, second-floor library with open fireplace, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, finished and heated attic, 2-car garage. Rent, $175 per mo. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SONS, WOodley 1126.

## WANTED TO RENT 63

ARMY OFFICER, wife and child want one or two bedroom furnished apt. or house in N.W. or Arlington. Conv. trans. to Pentagon Bldg. References exchanged. Occupancy on or before Oct. 1. M-561, Washington Post.

SMALL HOUSE or half-house; (2 bedrooms); unfurnished; N.W. preferred; rent $40-$50; after Sept. 1 by responsible couple. RM. 0294 before 10 a. m. or evenings.

CIVIL SERVICE employe wants to rent suburban detached house, unfurn., 4 or 5 bedrms., 2 baths; near school and bus. Phone Glebe 1876.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT
GEO. F. HAMM
814 F ST. N.W. NA. 3944.

ABOUT 6 ROOMS—UP TO $100.
Permanent resident, small family, wants modern house, N.W. or Md. Ph. Di. 4800.

SOUTH AMERICAN govt. agent wishes 2 or 3 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, apt. or house; near schools; N.W. or near Wisconsin ave. Georgetown. Box M-468, Post.

2-3 BEDROOMS, $75-$125
N.W., Chevy Chase, etc.; conv. transp.; businessman, wife, grown boy; furn. or partly furn. WI. 3788.

$45 to $50 2-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE near Cabin John line. For 3 adults. AD. 4307.

FURNISHED apt. or house, 1 to 4 months. Occupancy in September. At least 2 bedrooms. By Navy officer and family. Telephone OR. 2139.

Convenient to Beltsville
Want to rent or buy 4 to 6 room house; 2 adults; $60-75. Mrs. Larson, ST. 9140.

**Willing to Pay Up to $7,500 Annual Rent**
(One or Two Year Lease)
Couple with 2 or 3 bedroom, furnished apt. or house (house with servants' quarters). Near transportation.
Write Box 298, Wash. Post

## OFFICES, RENT 66

PVT. RM. in law offices, busy N.E. sec. Semi-secretary. LU. 4037, RA. 4800 eves.

OFFICE SPACE
Private Reading Lot
Housing Guild building, formerly 6840 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md.; single room $20 per month; 1,500 to 3,000 sq. ft. available in large units; new address, 7240 Wisconsin ave.
E. M. FRY, INC.
7340 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740.

## WATERFRONT, RENT 74

BAY front modern cottage; North Beach Park; fully furnished, screened; bus service. WI. 6287.

CALVERT BEACH, MD.—Modern 4-room cottage; sleeps 8; block to bay. DE. 0271.

## COOP. APT. WANTED 76

COOP. APT. WANTED
THREE to 5 rooms; NW. section. Write Box M-476, Washington Post.

## BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

STORAGE and business space (rent) listings wanted. Clients waiting.
CAREY WINSTON CO.
1510 K St. N.W. RE. 3733.

## SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

RENO ROAD
NEAR BUREAU OF STANDARDS
Completely redecorated, 9-room brick home located in this desirable section offers additional income along with comfortable living. Living room, dining room, kitchen, large breakfast room and solarium on first floor; 4 bedrooms with 1½ baths on second floor; built-in 2-car garage.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4545 MASS. AVE. NW.

EMERSON 9122.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
½-SQUARE TO BUS.
Owner of this delightful detached center hall brick is anxious to sell. Living room 13x24 opens onto screened porch; large dining room; well-planned kitchen with lots of cabinets; 2nd-floor library with open fireplace; 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths; finished and heated third floor; 2-car garage. Beautiful landscaped lot with trees. Priced right. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, Woodley 1126.

CHEVY CHASE, $10,500
Detached, 6 rooms and 2 baths, all large rooms, gas heat, detached 1-car garage. Only 2 blocks from stores, transportation and schools. This is an excellent buy. Located on large lot. Call EM. 1390 until 6 p. m. Sundays and weekdays.
F. A. TWEED CO., 8504 CONN. AVE.

BY OWNER—Six-room semi-detached red brick home in Brightwood, near car line, bus, schools, churches, shopping center; owner leaving city; vacant Sept. 1. Call TEmple 6913

TWO COMPLETE APTS., center of N.E. Frame house. Sacrifice, $4,500. Terms. Joseph Curto, 335 N st. ne. FR. 7800.

**BUYING A HOME? We Can Save You Time, Gas and Tires**

For your convenience we have assembled photographs of more than 200 outstanding homes in Northwest Washington and nearby Maryland. A visit to our office and consultation with members of our sales organization will greatly simplify your home seeking problems. We will gladly arrange for you to inspect any of these properties—using our transportation facilities.

PLEASE CALL SYDNEY KARR
Evening WI. 9265; Daytime DI. 1411
**FRANK S. PHILLIPS**
927 15th St. N. W. DI. 1411

## SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

POSSESSION SOON. CHEVY CHASE, D. C. 3045 Kanawha (1 square east Conn. Ave.) Center-hall brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths; to be reconditioned. $12,500. $1,000 cash. $125 monthly. Do not disturb tenant. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

2-FAMILY FLAT—$7,950.
Rent 1 and live in the other; 3 screened porches. Near bus and schools. 1833 Bay st. se. Inspection by appointment.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

HOME OR INVESTMENT
16 rooms, 2 baths, arranged for 2 families; lot 50x150 feet; 2-car detached garage; auto. heat; now rented at $130 per mo. For further information call NA. 4751—Bert Piers—NO. 5459.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Building

MODERN BRICK
6 ROOMS; 2 BATHS.
Excellent N. W. section; attractive home, modern colored bath; lovely kitchen; recr. rm.; built-in garage; convenient to everything; good, fast transportation. Mrs. Allen, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Eves., RA. 6381.

FIRST TIME OFFERED
1 BLOCK TO TRANSPORTATION
In one of the best Northwest locations on a large corner lot, enclosed by a hedge and beautifully landscaped. Living room, dining room, sun parlor and kitchen, bedrooms are enclosed and heated sleeping porch, 1½ baths, 2-car detached garage. In perfect condition and a bargain at $11,600. For particulars, call—
METROPOLITAN 1079
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor

OUTSTANDING
BERNSTEIN VALUES
R ST. N.E.—6 rms., bath, recond. ...$6,450
Mass. Ave. N.E.—6 rms., ba., recond. $6,950
13th St. N.E.—Semidet., 9 rms., etc. $8,950
T St. N.W.—6-rm. brick, auto. heat, etc. $8,950
"Many More All Over Town"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

NEAR CONN. AVE.
3737 Jocelyn st.—7-room semidetached brick, slate roof, automatic heat; best schools. Open Saturday and Sunday. V. TRESCOTT. WO. 7176.

DOWNTOWN
13th st., 1st commercial zone. Closing estate. 12 rooms, brick; 4-car garage. Lot 22x188 to 20 ft. alley.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. MAtl. 0783.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
White brick Southern Colonial on spacious wooded lot. An unusual home with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room, maid's room and bath; gas heat. In exclusive area in w. community of Kensington and Sundays. $19,500. Georgia 3061.

Exclusive In-Town Residence
Near Conn. and Florida aves. This stone residence is especially suitable for a large family. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, servant's bath in basement. Needs some renovation, but is priced below market by out-of-town owner. $14,900.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

RAMBLING BRICK HOME
BEAUTIFUL LOT 60x286
Seldom can we offer a home so picturesque and as well located as this. The beautiful lot will intrigue anyone. The house itself has every living room with raised ceilings and floors, first-floor bedroom and bath, breakfast room, complete kitchen, dining room, large screened porch. There are 2 large bedrooms and bath on second floor. Recreation room, automatic heat, garage. Located in the Woodside Park section of Silver Spring, Md. Should be seen immediately.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

OWNER SAYS SACRIFICE
APPROXIMATELY 2/3 ACRE
Large center-hall Colonial, living room opens through French doors onto extremely large screened porch and spacious flagstone terrace with large corner fish pond, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry. On the second floor are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, library with fireplace and opening on sundeck. On the 3rd floor are 2 bedrooms and bath; maid's room and bath over kitchen; 2-car garage. Grounds are beautifully landscaped and shaded by mammoth oaks. Don't pass up this opportunity.
CALL METROPOLITAN 1079
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor.

COLORED, near 1st and S sts. nw.—6 large rms., h.-w. h., elec., tile bath, full cellar. Only $6,950. Terms. DE. 1160.

## HOUSES WANTED 84

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. KANTZINOER, JR., 5616 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1810.

HOUSES WANTED.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER.
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1266.

WANTED NEARBY VA.—Houses-FARMS
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

WANTED AT ONCE—Your home to sell or rent. We have the prospects. Prompt service. Write or phone MR. LILES or MR. RABY with REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC., 1308 K ST. N.W., National 1438.

WANT TO BUY? WANT TO SELL?
Our Expert, Long-Established Service Will Save You Time and Money.
ARCADE REALTY CO.
1430 Irving St. N.W. AD. 7900.

HOUSES WANTED IN NEARBY VIRGINIA.
THOS. O. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 WILSON BLVD. CH. 2131. GL. 3434.

CALL Washington's largest buyer of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

HOUSES WANTED
in N.W. Washington, Bethesda and Silver Spring areas. We have clients waiting and ready to make substantial cash payments.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250

CLIENTS WAITING!
WE NEED A 3 AND 4 BEDROOM HOUSE IN BETHESDA.
LIST WITH US TODAY!
CALL METROPOLITAN 1143.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR

DON'T WAIT.
IF YOU ARE READY TO SELL A GOOD, WELL-LOCATED ARLINGTON HOME, I HAVE A CLIENT WHO MUST BUY BY SEPTEMBER 5TH. CH. 7322.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED.

WE HAVE BUYERS FOR
2 bedroom, 1 and 2-bath houses in Cleveland Park Georgetown
Chevy Chase, D. C. Chevy Chase, Md.
Shepherd Park Mt. Pleasant
American University Park
Phone District 4464
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

## SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

EDGEWATER BEACH, shaded sec.; Byron-Dockarty Cottage; a.m.i.; furn.; bkfst. nook, wooded lot; 3-rec.; elec. kitchen; insulated, etc.; bargain; terms, trade, add cash for small city income. CHESAPEAKE BEACH, Simon cottage on bay; furn.; clear; under $3000; trade, pay cash. 10-A. LANHAM, on R. No. 50; big trees; city water, etc.; just over bridge to right; see sign. Clear lots, acreage, farms, garages, houses. D. C., Md., Va. M. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

FLORIDA
In Lakeland, Orlando, and St. Petersburg, I have a list of various types of properties for sale, some of which will exchange for Washington or nearby property. I have pictures and full data on the various properties and if you are interested in buying or trading for a Florida home or investment I believe I can assist you in getting just what you want. Local Brokers protected. Call Owner, RO. 7694.

## HOUSES WANTED 84

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

IS YOUR HOME FOR SALE!
I need a nice home of 2 or 3 bedrooms, preferably brick. Must be in nice community in Arlington County, not too far from buses, schools and stores. Interested in price between $7,500 and $10,000. Can pay around $1,500 cash. Write Box 299, Washington Post.

## SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

LANHAM, MD.—Washington ave.: 7 rms. and bath, semi-bungalow; fr.; automatic heat; county taxes; $5,250 in fee.
LANHAM-SE

# Rich Girl-Poor Girl

By FAITH BALDWIN

*Synopsis*

*Young Dr. Jonathan Kimber preferred to succeed on his own merits rather than take over the well established practice of his late father. So he goes to the little town of Riverport to take the place of old Dr. Alan Ballard, retired and now living in California. Evelina, his predecessor's meticulous old housekeeper, has everything ready for Jonathan, and Rose Ward, Dr. Ballard's pretty niece, to whom the young physician was greatly attracted when they met a few month's previous, invites him to dinner the first night. Bill Lynd, a friend of Rose, drops in. Jonathan wonders if there is an understanding between them and the thought is most distasteful, for he had grown exceptionally fond of the young lady himself.*

Chapter VII

JONATHAN was seeing Rose almost every day. He had afternoon office hours and consultations "by appointment." To date no appointments had been made. When, as happened occasionally, he had a call to make in the country, in the evening, he took Rose out with him. She was invaluable to him, he assured her; he could not get along without her. As for Mrs. Ward, she was a repository of family histories.

FAITH BALDWIN

He went, on Mrs. Ward's suggestion, to her church, which was that of his own people, and met, in the pleasant informality of small town churches, a large part of the congregation. A number of people who had been patients of Dr. Ballard eyed him with interest and asked him professional questions out on the church steps. "It beats all," he told Rose on one occasion, "the amount of free advice people expect a doctor to hand out, during a social encounter. Yet they wouldn't dream of asking a lawyer—or would they?"

Evelina, who had no close relatives, did not take any stated days off. But now and then she put on her bonnet and announced that everything was in the ice box and she was taking the bus to this place or that to visit for a day and she hoped he'd get along without her. Thus he fell into the habit of going to the Wards on these occasions, especially since the day when Evelina less, he had been struggling with a can opener in the kitchen and Rose put her head in the back door, Bill Lynd looming large and genial behind her. "Here," she cried, advancing upon him . . . "as a surgeon of tinned sardines, you are hopeless. Better come home to supper with us."

**Bill Lynd Is Friendly**

Lynd had been very friendly. He lived with a married sister at the other end of town and during the first weeks Jonathan was his guest more than once. It was Lynd who advised him to join the country club. "Unless you have a yacht concealed somewhere, then you'd better join the Yacht Club. Or both," he suggested.

Jonathan shook his head. "I'm afraid it's too steep," he said regretfully.

"The Country Club? Hundred a year. Sure it's steep, for a town of this size, greens fees and the rest not included. But it pays. Bring you plenty of patients pronto, especially if you play a good game. Not too good."

"I don't play at all," Jonathan confessed. "Haven't had time for it. Or bridge either."

"You'd better learn," said Bill. They were sitting in his sister's kitchen and he opened a bottle of beer and splashed its contents into a tall glass. "Here put that under your belt and take heart. Sure. Bridge, golf, tennis and the bedside manner. Given these you'd be tops in no time."

"No," said Jonathan, "I'll wait. Can't afford to throw away a hundred bucks just now, to say nothing of buying sticks—"

"Clubs," corrected Bill, in horror.

"Well, what you call 'em."

It was the middle of November and they had already experienced their first snowfall of the year, Bill said:

"Well, by summer anyway. Naturally you wouldn't gain anything now. Of course, a little skiing at Placid might do you no end of good."

"Yes and break my neck. Why?"

"Oh, when Sally Sutton honors us with her presence she's to be found thereabouts. House parties and such. She's in town now, by the way. Back from White Sulphur for the gathering of the clan at Thanksgiving. The rag said she was probably going to Palm Beach but not until after Christmas. There's a girl for you," said Bill reflectively.

"For me?" asked Jonathan, startled.

"Don't look so terrified. I spoke academically. She has what it takes . . . money, looks, spirit, youth and—the disposition of an onery horse. At least so one hears," said Bill ungallantly. "She doesn't know I exist. I slapped her face once for her, when she was a little kid and I was a bigger one, and for a time there she was quite crazy about me. But she got over it. However, if you could get in with her crowd—"

Jonathan shook his head. "Don't think I want to," he said firmly.

"You're no businessman, Kim . . ." Bill had fallen into the habit of his nickname easily enough. "What do you aim to do with your spare time?"

**Jonathan's Ideals Are Very High**

"There'll be plenty," said Jonathan, "I've no doubt." He grinned suddenly across the kitchen table. "Sounds silly, doesn't it," he asked, "But I don't want to make a lot of money. A living, of course, I'm worth that. But I dont think of my profession in terms of money."

"What terms then?" asked Bill.

"Service, I suppose," Jonathan answered, a little embarrassed. "That was my father's idea, and his father's before him . . ."

Bill yawned, stretching his great arms.

"You may be right," he said, but I dunno. Dog eat dog is the general motto around here. Not much stirring in the way of business for ambitious young men, Tom and some of his friends have seen to that. They don't encourage ambitious young men; they make the town too comfortable and, dear me, they just don't bear anything commercial." His voice rose to an absurd falsetto. Then his face altered and hardened. He said, "I'd like to get out. Real estate's deader than a doornail. I do a little insurance on the side—very little I would get out—if it weren't for conditions and for—"

He stopped. Mentally Jonathan had finished the sentence for him "And for Rose Ward." Yet that meant that perhaps Bill had asked Rose if she would seek his fortune elsewhere with him and she had refused. What else could it mean, he thought, feeling extraordinarily pleased with his powers of deduction.

He liked Rose Ward better than any girl he had ever known. And he knew her better than any girl he had ever met. He—was it possible, he asked himself driving home, that he had fallen in love with her? No, it wasn't possible, not to a man of his temperament, not after one brief encounter in June and six weeks' companionship in the autumn. He was lonely, that was it, and she had been very kind. He hoped selfishly that she wouldn't marry Bill Lynd and leave Riverport. What would he do without her and without Bill, good egg that he was, for that matter.

It was midnight when he reached home and Evelina had long since gone to bed. He looked on the telephone pad for any messages, but there were none. Not that he had expected any and moreover Evelina had known where to find him had he been called. He put out the lights, loked the door and yawned his way up to his room and went in. A street lamp directly opposite was bright enough to see by and he did not bother to turn on the lights. He took off his coat and went to the window and looked out.

Far down the street he saw the drugstore lights, and the knot of idle men standing under a lamp post by the opposite cigar store. There were some cars parked on his own block, not many. Most of the windows he could see were black. Riverport stayed up on Saturday nights, but not on weekdays. Jonathan stretched, flexing his muscles.

**An Auto Accident In the Street**

A long roadster shot around the corner at a dangerous angle, skidded on the ice under the soft covering of snow and brought up sharply against the lamp post. There was a splintering of glass and a woman's high-pitched scream.

Jonathan ran down the stairs, pulling on his coat. He did not wait for overcoat or hat, but ran out and down the steps and across the street. Other people were coming out of their houses and in a few minutes the loafers on the further block would be coming up to see what had happened.

The fender of the car was bent and twisted, the windshied smashed. Jonathan, reaching the car, found an angry girl in a mink coat, her soft yellow hair dishevelled, blood welling from a cut over her eyebrow. He also found a sullen young man.

"You drunken idiot!" the girl was saying.

Jonathan asked, wrenching the door open, "Can I be of assistance?

The lamp was directly on the girl's face. He stared at it, it was familiar to him, yet he had never observed it from such an advantage before.

The young man, still behind the wheel, looked upward. He said, "Oh, go away—nothin's the matter—Tell those dopes to get along. . . . Let's get going, Sally."

Jonathan looked back to see the curious gathering, some dozens or so of them. He said,

"If you care to go across the street. . . . I'll attend to that cut . . . and . . ."

The girl was climbing out of the car. "And you can get me a taxi!" she said furiously, reaching the street.

The young man at the wheel stepped on the starter. He said, "See if I care," and wrenched the car from the curb and was off down the street. The onlookers gaped after him and one said loudly, "Phil Dexter, of course!" And a woman's voice said, "He ought to have his license revoked . . . !"

"Come on," said Sally, "what are we waiting for?" She brushed the back of her hand across her forehead and looked with astonishment at the wet stain upon it. "It—hurts—" she said faintly.

Jonathan put his arm about her and supported her across the street and into the house. He switched on the lights, led her to his office and put her in a chair and a moment later held a glass to her lips. "Here, drink this," he said gently.

(To be continued)

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RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

MRS. MAG, I'LL BET YOU'VE GOT A LOT OF SCRAP IRON AROUND HERE, ONLY YOU JUST DON'T KNOW WHERE IT IS!
HOW ABOUT THIS HORSE-SHOE?
BUT UNCLE MAC PUT THAT UP THERE FOR GOOD LUCK!
WELL, IF YOU COULD BOUNCE IT OFF OLD MAN HITLER'S BEAM, YOU'D SAY THAT WAS GOOD LUCK!
ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS TO EXPLAIN THIS THING TO FOLKS AND THEY COME THROUGH 100%

JOE PALOOKA — Let's Go — BY HAM FISHER

IN THE STAFF OFFICE OF A FLYING FIELD SOMEWHERE NEAR THE ENGLISH CHANNEL.
HERE'S THE SPOT. THERE'S THE RIVER—AHHH—RIGHT ABOUT HERE IS THE TOWN—
THEY WOULD PROBABLY LOAD BARGES DIRECTLY FROM THE WORKS. OLD BOY, THE RIVER'S RIGHT ALONGSIDE.
I'D SAY WE OUGHT TO GIVE IT A WHIRL.
AND AS NIGHT FALLS, A GROUP OF U.S. FLYERS AND R.A.F. LADS RUN TOWARD THEIR BOMB-LADEN PLANES.
LET'S GO, LADS.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

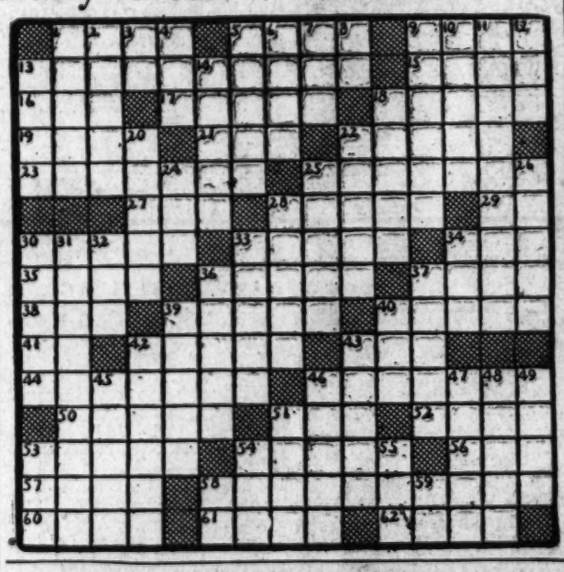
JANE ARDEN — A Watch Ticks — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

WATCHING THROUGH THE GRILL OF THE LOCKER DOOR, JANE SAW THE SPY STEAL THE CARBON PAPER WHICH REVEALED THE SECRET SAILING ORDERS—
THIS IS THE BEST JOKE OF ALL—THE SPY TAPS MY PHONE, CALLS THEM! REACH THEM STRAIGHT TO THE OFFICE OF THE NAVAL COMMAND ANT—
HELLO KOSH! HERE'S THE ORDER— I'LL BY 3—GET IT?
SEE WHAT DOPE YOU'D BE FROM THAT CHEAP WRIST WATCH—AWAY IT GOES—P.F. GO WITH A HELL BUILT CHRONOMETER AWAY—
WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT? I DON'T HAVE ON A WRIST WATCH!
THAT'S FUNNY—I HEARD A WATCH TICKING!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman Today—WOL 5:30 P. M. — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

I GET IT! THIS IS A RADIO-CONTROLLED ROCKET-PROPELLED FLYING MACHINE, FASHIONED TO LOOK LIKE MYSELF! BUT—WHY??
ABRUPTLY, AS THE FLYING MACHINE HURTLES UPWARD IN STEEP ASCENT—
NO TIME FOR QUESTIONS NOW!
IT STUNTS VIOLENTLY IN A DESPERATE ATTEMPT TO HURL OFF THE MAN OF TOMORROW!
WHEE-EEE!
THIS IS MY IDEA OF FUN! AND JUST THINK! IT'S FOR FREE!

# Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Flick
6 Alms box
9 Put on
12 Voluntary
15 Fish
16 Point at
17 Gulding
18 Latin
19 A Mongoloid
21 Gamin
22 Claw
23 Fowls
25 Cutting
27 Hawaiian lavas
28 Mad
29 Forward
30 Roomy
33 Sword
34 By way of
35 Rumor
36 Sin
37 Small pond
38 Anglo-Saxon coin
39 Small truck
40 Augurs
41 On
43 Alms
43 Hollow
44 Hot suffocating Arabian winds
46 A lizard
50 Black
51 Filch
53 Fist plinth
53 Chants
54 Zany
56 Total
57 Stout jumping stick
58 Swimming
60 Quickly
61 Vocal
62 Prohibits

DOWN

1 Monk
2 Witch
3 That thing
4 Young doe
5 Book of maps
6 Path
7 Hybrid doe
8 Similar
9 Dull
10 Wit
11 Vacuity
12 Goat god
13 Clothing
14 Jots
18 Proportion
20 Log cabin
22 Oat
24 A month
25 Profile
26 Firings
28 Small brooks
30 Portions
31 Dividing wall
32 Arnolt
33 Onions
34 Oath
36 Frothy
37 Courtyard
40 Dull brown color
39 Portals
42 Horrid mythological woman
43 Automaton
45 Tropical fruit
46 Good
47 Drill
48 Ollos
49 Rock
51 List
53 Spring
54 Spoil
55 Top
58 Nay
59 Sun god

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

## Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

SOLDIER & SON
EVER SINCE HIS LITTLE SON COULD TALK, GENERAL DOUGLAS MacARTHUR HAS MADE IT AN UNFAILING CUSTOM TO JOIN HIM IN SAYING PRAYERS AT NIGHT.
TO HAVE AND TO GIVE
AS EACH OF HER SONS HAS MARRIED, MRS. F. D. ROOSEVELT HAS GIVEN HIS BRIDE ONE STRAND FROM THE PEARL NECKLACE WHICH WAS HER OWN WEDDING GIFT FROM THE PRESIDENT'S MOTHER.
NO QUIET, PLEASE
CLAIMING THE NOISE STIMULATED HIM, ENGLISH ECONOMIST JOHN STUART MILL HIRED CYPRIAL PLAYERS TO CLASH THEIR INSTRUMENTS OUTSIDE HIS STUDY.

## Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

*"War's shot my business, too, Lem! . . . Used to make a nice livin' pullin' cars outa that mudhole in front of my place . . ."*

# Radio Highlights

9:30 a. m., WINX—Ladies First will find Virginia Miller interviewing Mrs. Milton Miles, chairman of nutrition for the local chapter of the Red Cross, on the nutritious foods of the wartime.

4:30 p. m., WJSV, WMAL, WRC, WOL and WWDC—President Roosevelt makes the first of two addresses which he will deliver this week. This one is at the dedication of the new Naval Medical Building in Bethesda. WINX and WOL will both makes transcriptions of his talk and repeat them later in the day.

5:30 p. m., WOL—Superman, America's modern mythical hero, is on the air on a new program of his adventures.

8:00 p. m., WJSV—Vox Pop will be coming around the mountain with genuine hillbillies on a broadcast from the heart of the Ozarks.

8:30 p. m., WMAL—True or False, Dr. Harry Hagen returns to New York for tonight's session when six sports writers match wits with the wives of six Brooklyn Dodgers.

8:35 p. m., WWDC—Stanley J. Tracy, assistant director, Identification Bureau of the FBI will be interviewed by Carl C. Berger on the program "Your Government and Mine."

9:00 p. m., WRC—Oscar Levant close friend of the late George Gershwin, makes his first appearance on the "Telephone Hour" to play a program devoted entirely to the works of that great American composer.

10:00 p. m., WJSV—"United Nations" is the title of the fifth of Norman Corwin's "An American in England" series, directed by Edward R. Murrow.

Monday, August 31 — Washington — Eastern War Time

| WMAL 630KC 476M | WRC 980KC 306M | WOL 1250KC 239M | WWV 1500KC 200M |
|---|---|---|---|
| Today's Prelude. 6. News. 7 and 9:30. Claude Mahoney. 7:45. Kibitzers. 8-8:30. | Timekeeper. 6 to 8:45. Reporters. 9. Down Detail 9:15. News at 8. 9:15. 9:30. | Dawn Patrol to 8:30. News. Art Brown. 8:45 to 8. News at 7:30 and 8:30. | Sundial. 6. 8. Godfrey. News at 8:45. World News. 8:00 |
| 9:00—Breakfast 9:15— Club 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— " " | Mary Mason News Housewives' Mus. | Art Brown " " Housemakers News: H'makers | Arthur Godfrey " " " " Church Hymns |
| 10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " " 10:30— " " 10:45— " " | Bess Johnson Bach. Children Helpmate Young Dr. Malone | Housemakers Mr. Moneybags Morning Serenade | Valiant Lady American Rhythm Honeymoon Limp Elinor Lee |
| 11:00—Breakfast at 11:15— Sardi's 11:30—House in Cby. 11:45—News | Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum | Sidney Moseley Australian News News—Compton Hoe Down | Chirs. Lou 'N Bob Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny |
| 12:00—Stars Over 12:15— America 12:30—Nat'l Farm 12:45— Home Hour | News: Music Nancy Dixon Devotions Matinee | Rooke Carter Bill Hays Halls of Montezuma | Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday |
| 1:00—Bankhage 1:15—Ed MacHugh 1:30—Little Show 1:45—Chaplin Jim | Today Rhythmaires " " News: Vand'cook | News: Sports Sports Page News: Sports Sport Page | Life Beautiful Woman In White Vic and Sade The Goldbergs |
| 2:00—Lopez Orch. 2:15—Bookends 2:30—J. MacDonald 2:45—Ear Teasers | Light of World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns | Sports Page " " Army-Navy "E" Award | Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Pepper Young |
| 3:00—Prescott Pres. 3:15—Man of 3:30— The Sea 3:45—From B'way | Mary Marlin Mr. Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happin'ss | Russ Hodges " " " " Hay Burners | Detroit- New York Baseball Game |
| 4:00—Club Matinee 4:15— " " 4:30—President 4:45— Roosevelt | Backstage Wife Stella Dallas President Roosevelt | Russ Hodges' Aqueduct Races President Roosevelt | " " " " President Roosevelt |
| 5:00—Commuter 5:15— Tunes 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Tunes | Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Musicode " " | 10-2-4 Ranch News Background Superman Cheskin's Orch. | Ball Game Continued Victory at Home Ben Bernie |
| 6:00—News: Wel- 6:15— come Wagon 6:30—Scores 6:45—Lowell Thomas | News. Douglas Musicode Bankhage Musicode | Prayer: News: Spts Music News. Compton Syncopations | News. Howe Hemisphere Music Keep Working The World Today |
| 7:00—Major Hoopla 7:15— " 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger | Fred Waring News of World War Bond Rally | Thurman Arnold Johnson Family Red Ryder " " | Amos 'n' Andy Civilians at War Vaughan Monroe Orch. |
| 8:00—E. Godwin 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—True or 8:45— False? | Cavalcade of America Voice of Firestone | Cal Tinney Transcription St. Mary's Novena " " | Vox Pop Gay Nineties Review: News |
| 9:00—Counter 9:15— Spy 9:30—Joe Rines 9:45— Orch. | The Telephone Hour Dr. I. Q. " " | Gabriel Heatter Jarrett's Orch. The Better Half | Victory Theater " " Serenade " " |
| 10:00—M. Beatty 10:15—Allen John 10:30— Freedom 10:45—Hillman | Contented Program University of the Air | R. G. Swing Music For You Paul Schubert Mus. That Endures | An American in England Columbia Workshop |
| 11:00—News: Music 11:15—Elia Fitzgerald 11:30—Cugat's 11:45— Orch. | News: Music Olmsted's Stories Music You Want | News: Music Johnson's Orch. Radio Newsreel | News-Shirer Archie McDonald's Music: Bird Long's Orchestra |

**250W—WINX—1340KC**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| News Every Hour on the Hour | 12:30—Chicken Reel | 6:45—Dinner Music |
| 6:00—Jerry Strong | 1:00—News: Tony Wakeman | 7:00—News |
| 6:30—Morning Offering | 2:00—Tony Wakeman | 7:05—Money Calling |
| 6:45—Jerry Strong | 3:00—News: Wakeman. | 7:30—Hollywood Stars |
| 7:00—News: Jerry Strong | 3:30—Saratoga Races | 8:00—News. H. A. A. G. B. |
| 8:00—News: Jerry Strong | 3:45—Tony Wakeman | 8:15—Irving Berlin |
| 9:00—News: Roundup | 4:00—Tony Wakeman: News | 8:30—Rainbow Room |
| 9:15—Lee Evegett | 4:30—Saratoga Races | 8:45—Just Music |
| 9:30—Ladies First | 4:45—Tony Wakeman | 9:00—National Symphony Hour |
| 10:00—News: Le Mar Trio | 5:00—News: Strikes and Spares | 10:00—News: Sports |
| 10:15—Dot & Homer | 5:15—Fairy Tales | 10:15—Treasury Freasnts |
| 10:45—Music | 5:30—Prize Party | 10:30—Neptune Room |
| 11:00—News: Hollywood Band | 5:45—News Roundup | 11:00—Claude Thornhill |
| 11:15—Joyce Romero | 6:00—Tony Wakeman | 11:30—Pres. Roosevelt (Transcribed) |
| 11:30—Traffic Court | 6:15—Rollini Trio | 12:00—Midnight Reverend |
| 12:00—News: Walkathon | 6:30—Walkathon | 12:30—Slumber Boat |
| 12:10—Bob Callahan | | 1:00—News: Sign Off |

**250W—WWDC—1450KC**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 6:00—Sunrise Serenade | 11:30—Bing Crosby | 6:30—Martin Orch. |
| News every hour on the half hour. | 12:00—Treasury Stars | 7:00—Welcome Stranger |
| 6:45—Rev. Dale Crowley | 12:15—Parade | 7:15—Jimmy Wilsons |
| 7:00—Let's Go Washington | 12:35—Password Please | 7:30—Glenn Miller Orch. |
| 7:30—News and Sports | 12:50—Dixieland Jamboree | 8:00—Capital Revue |
| 7:45—Country Fair | 1:00—Concert Hour | 8:30—Your Gov't Mine |
| 8:00—D. C. Dollars | 2:00—Sweet and Swing | 8:45—Leathernecks Parade |
| 8:30—Musical Clock | 2:30—Symphony of Melody | 9:00—Foreign Observer |
| 9:00—Luther Patrick | 3:00—Music | 9:15—Friendly Melodies |
| 9:15—Kate Smith | 3:30—Aloha Land | 9:30—Heidt Orch. |
| 9:30—Wayne King | 3:45—Music | 10:00—What Do You Know Joe? |
| 10:00—Music | 4:00—1450 Club | 10:30—News: Kaye C. |
| 10:15—Town Crier | 4:30—President Roosevelt | 10:45—London News |
| 10:30—Between the Lines | 5:30—news | 11:00—Monroe Orchestra |
| 11:00—Harmony House | 5:45—Ray Carson—Sports | 11:15—Thornhill Orchestra |
| 11:15—Tropic Moods | 6:00—In Town Tonight | 11:30—Nocturne |
| | 6:15—Otis T. Wingo | |

# Listen!

*with Glynn*

Nine years ago the station staff at KTRH in Houston, Tex., had an idea and worked fast. Out of the studio window went a microphone line, foot after foot, until it reached the sidewalk in front of the Rice Hotel. An engineer connected a mike. Curious passersby stopped to watch. The KTRH people, among them Parks Johnson, grabbed likely ones from the crowd and before they quite realized what was happening, questions were popping and John Publice was getting his first chance to say something, over the air.

"Vox Pop" they called it, short for vox populi, Latin for the voice of the people.

Since that day early in November of 1932 many thousands of average citizens have voiced opinions and answered questions on "Vox Pop" and the countless other interview and quiz shows which followed in its wake. On "Vox Pop" alone more than 6000 persons have been interviewed in about 800 broadcasts.

With the passing years "Vox Pop" has charged with the times, adding improvements and keeping ahead of the field. Parks Johnson and Warren Hull constantly check the public pulse, anticipate the audience appetite for something new and periodically shift their technique. For the past year, for instance, the shows all have come from service camps.

The present-day series which you hear over WJSV every Monday night is radically different from the original Houston sidewalk pitch. But with all the changes, no matter how you spell it, it's still the same old "Vox Pop."

GODFREY'S BACK!
every morning
WJSV
1500 on your dial
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

# Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

"The lead of an ace comes close to being the most unattractive lead possible," writes Charles H. Goren of Philadelphia in his little book on the opening lead. "Aces were meant to capture kings and queens. When they are led out you succeed in picking up deuces and treys.

"Many players lead an ace just to have a look at the dummy. This is a greatly exaggerated advantage. The lead of an ace in the majority of cases will give the declarer two tricks in a suit in which he otherwise would have taken only one and furthermore relieves him of considerable anxiety in connection with managing the hand."

**Three Questions Posed**

Goren is considered one of the country's finest leaders. Today we present two questions on the opening lead which are answered by him. There is a third problem on the play of today's hand.

Sitting South, you hold these cards:

♠ Q 9 6
♡ Q 10 8
◇ K 10 8 4
♣ A 6 2

The bidding has gone:

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 NT | Pass | 3 ♣ | Pass |
| 3 NT | Pass | 3 ♠ | Pass |
| 6 ♠ | Pass | Pass | Pass |

What is your opening lead?

2. Sitting South, you hold these cards:

♠ K J 8 5
♡ A Q J 5 4
◇ 7 3
♣ 9 4

The bidding has gone:

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 ♠ | Pass | 3 ♣ | Pass |
| 3 ♠ | Pass | 4 ♠ | Pass |
| Pass | Pass | | |

What is your opening lead?

3. This question concerns your defense of today's hand against North's five-diamond contract. You are sitting West, and East opens the club deuce, which you win with the ace. How do you continue your play? The solution is presented below.

**Answers to Quiz**

1. "Lead the two of clubs," advises Charlie. "The dummy will almost surely have the king of clubs. If the jack of clubs is in either the closed hand or the dummy the declarer will almost surely misguess it. Furthermore, the lead of spades, hearts or diamonds is unattractive; therefore, the low club would appear to be the best lead."

**Today's Hand**

Neither Side Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

♠ 9 4
♡ 7 3 2
◇ K Q J 7 6 3 2
♣ 7

| | NORTH | |
|---|---|---|
| ♠ 10 6 | | ♠ 8 7 5 3 2 |
| ♡ Q 8 6 | | ♡ K 9 4 3 |
| ◇ A 10 4 | | ◇ none |
| ♣ A K Q 8 6 | | ♣ 10 8 4 3 |
| | SOUTH | |
| | ♠ A K Q J | |
| | ♡ A J 10 | |
| | ◇ 9 8 3 | |
| | ♣ J 9 2 | |

The bidding:

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 ♠ | ? ♣ | 2 ◇ | 3 ♣ |
| Pas. | Pass | 3 ◇ | Pass |
| 4 ♡ | Pass | 5 ◇ | Pass |
| Pass | Pass | | |

Opening lead: 3 ♣

2. "Against a contract of four spades," says Goren, "I would make a lead which most players would shrink violently from—namely, the ace of hearts, under other circumstances the worst lead possible; but my trumps are so strong that I desire to force the declarer to use one of his early in the game."

3. After winning the opening lead West can be certain that East held four clubs originally, since he raised the suit and led the deuce, fourth best. Declarer, therefore, must now be void. West sees that it will gain nothing to continue a club, and dummy's spades are readymade discards for any heart losers.

West's only chance to pick up the setting trick is in hearts, and only if East has the king. And this must be established before the diamond ace is drawn out, or declarer will dump his heart losers on the spades. After taking the club ace, therefore, West shifts immediately to the queen of hearts. Dummy's ace wins, and a trump is led. West, taking his diamond ace, leads a heart to East's king and declarer is defeated. He loses a club, a diamond and a heart.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Got An Etching On You? — BY MILTON CANIFF

I WONDER WHAT THE CHINESE GENERAL COULD WANT ME TO DO? ... IF CAPTAIN CORBIN RECOMMENDED ME — IT MUST BE IMPORTANT!
THE CAPTAIN AND TAFFY TICKER HAVE BEEN PLENTY NICE TO ME.... I FEEL OUT OF THINGS BEING AWAY FROM THE ARMY ATMOSPHERE!
WONDER WHERE APRIL IS — AND PAT RYAN — AND CONNIE — AND BIG STOOP — AND ALL THE OTHERS.... HEY?.... SOMEBODY AT THE DOOR!
WH —
QUICKLY! CLOSE THE DOOR, BEFORE WE ARE SEEN!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

Unaware OF THE FATE OF HER AUNT AND DAN, RITA CLIVE APPROACHES THE HOME THAT HAS BECOME A HOUSE OF TERROR!
GOOD AFTERNOON, RITA! YOU RETURN... EARLY!
YES, MR. SEEGRID... OUR CLASSES WERE SHORT TODAY!
AH!... TEA! YOU LOOK TIRED! WILL YOU JOIN ME?
NO, I... BUT PERHAPS IT WOULD GIVE ME A LIFT...!
WHERE IS MY AUNT? WE WERE TO DRIVE INTO TOWN FOR DINNER!
MRS. CLIVE IS IN THE BASEMENT ...AT PRESENT!

MICKEY FINN — Great News! — BY LANK LEONARD

AT THE REQUEST OF SPECIAL AGENT NASH OF THE F.B.I., MICKEY IS REPORTING AT THE POLICE COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.
GO RIGHT IN, MICKEY! BOY, WE'RE ALL PROUD OF YA!
MR. NASH HAS JUST TOLD ME ALL ABOUT LAST NIGHT, MICKEY — I WANT TO CONGRATULATE YOU!
I-I ONLY DID MY DUTY, COMMISSIONER!
WELL, YOU CERTAINLY DID IT IN A BIG WAY — AND MR. NASH HAS MADE A SUGGESTION WHICH I HEARTILY APPROVE.
YES, MICKEY — THE COMMISSIONER IS GOING TO MAKE OUT AN APPLICATION NOMINATING YOU TO ATTEND THE F.B.I. NATIONAL POLICE ACADEMY IN WASHINGTON!
— AND NEEDLESS TO SAY, MY PERSONAL RECOMMENDATION WILL GO ALONG WITH THE APPLICATION!

MR. AND MRS. — Catching Up With the News — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

I WISH YOU WOULDN'T BE SO QUICK TO CARRY AWAY THOSE NEWSPAPERS!
HOW WAS I TO KNOW YOU WANTED 'EM?
MUST YOU BE TOLD A THOUSAND TIMES? I'LL GO AND BRING 'EM BACK. STOP FUSSING
I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE SO INTERESTED IN THE NEWS
WELL, I AM — AND THERE WAS A RECIPE FOR BLUEBERRY CAKE THAT I WANTED TO CUT OUT

DIXIE DUGAN — Wolves! — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

SHOULD SOUR ACCEPT AN INVITATION FROM A LOCAL SOCIALITE SO HIS PEOPLE CAN LOOK HER OVER?
WHEN A YOUNG MAN ASKS A GIRL OVER TO MEET FOLKS, SHE'S CRAZY ABOUT HIM! — I KNOW, 'CAUSE THAT'S WHAT I DID WITH YOUR PA!
OH, I'LL HAVE A GOOD TIME —
— IT'S GOING TO GIVE ME A CHANCE TO LOOK THEM OVER, TOO!
THERE! HOW DO I LOOK??
STUNNING, DEAR — BUT ARE YOU SURE YOU WOULDN'T RATHER WEAR THIS??
NOT TONIGHT! THERE MIGHT BE A FEW WOLVES PROWLING AROUND THE SOCIAL LIONS

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Delayed Action — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

I CAN'T STOP THINKING ABOUT THAT TORPEDOED SUB, RED
STRANGE ONLY A FEW MILES FROM THIS HUNTING CLUB
NOTHING WE COULD DO, SKIPPER. NOW LAY OFF. WE'RE UNDER ORDERS TO REST
AT LAST, THAT'S QUIET. I THOUGHT THEY'D NEVER SETTLE DOWN
I'M GOING TO BE LATE. IT'S A LONG PULL DOWN TO THE GULF

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

ADRIFT ON THE SINKING BOMBER, THE SANDS OF LIFE ARE RUNNING OUT WITH TERRIBLE SWIFTNESS FOR CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER!
WELL, CHIEF! HERE WE GO! SHALL WE SWIM A WHILE — OR MAKE A QUICK EXIT?
STEVE! LOOK! FUNNY BUNDLE FLOAT OUTA BOMBIN' PLANE!!
A SELF-INFLATING LIFE RAFT! NOW I KNOW WE'LL SWIM!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

SETTING FIRE TO HER LAWLESS UNCLE'S STORE, IVY SENDS A DEFIANT MESSAGE TO KING BY THE HALF-BREED
IVY AND HER UNCLE CAN'T STAY IN THAT BUILDING MUCH LONGER!
THEY SAY THEY DIE IN THERE!
I HATE TO THWART SUCH GALLANTRY, BUT—
—HERE GOES!
YOU CRAZY MAN? BUILDING SHE'S READY TO CAVE-IN!

DONALD DUCK — Dressed! For Dinner! — BY WALT DISNEY

# Many Confused By Charter Fight

## Montgomery Plan Is Explained as Merely Opening Chance of Reform to Voters

By Chester R. Venemann
*Post Staff Writer*

Tap the average citizen in Montgomery County on the shoulder today and say, "What's this 'Charter' business all about?" and he will probably say, "You've got me there, Pal. I don't know. It has something to do with the Brookings Institution, doesn't it?" But if you should ask him if he favors the movement, the odds are that he will say either yes or no right off the bat.

That is the gist of public reaction to the Charter Movement that is causing all the furor in Montgomery County today. If your average citizen answers, "Yes," it probably means that he is dissatisfied with the present system of government in the county and is willing to make a change without questioning what changes are to be. If he answers, "No," it probably means that he is a political organization man, either Democratic, Republican or Fusionist, and is willing to go down the line to the last ditch to preserve the governmental system as it now exists.

Both the proponents and opponents of the Charter Movement have run into painful difficulties in their attempts to make the movement a political issue in the coming November elections, but Charter, by its very nature, isn't something that can be argued about. Any attempt to discuss Charter controversially is like groping around in a dark closet for a black cat that isn't there.

**Not Reform in Itself**

Charter, in itself is simple. It's not a plan to reform the county government; it's merely a plan or proceedure whereby the governmental system can be changed or modified if the people of the county want to do it.

When the founding fathers of Maryland Free State drafted the State constitution, they set the State capital in Annapolis and fixed the boundaries of 23 counties as political subdivisions of the State. They then set up a State Legislature to pass the laws for the counties and provided that a board of county commissioners should be set up in each county to handle the administrative end of the county government.

But the old boys were smart. They foresaw that conditions might arise in some county, or in all of them, which might make the system of county government they had set up inapplicable or obsolete. So they wrote into the constitution a section (Article XI-A, title "Local Legislation") providing that if the voters of a county want to change their system of government, they may do so by following a set procedure. That procedure is known as "Charter," and that's all Charter is.

Charter, also known as the "Home Rule" section of the Maryland Constitution, works like this: If you don't like the way your county is being run, you can say so by getting up a petition. If the signers of your petition amount to 20 per cent of the registered voters of the county, it becomes mandatory on the part of the county supervisor of elections to provide at the next general election for the selection of a Charter Board.

Candidates for the board may be nominated by the existing board of county commissioners who may name as many candidates as they want, but not less than five. Other candidates for the board may be nominated by petition of the voters. The names of all the candidates go on the ballot in alphabetical order, without any designation as to who nominated them or what their political affiliation may be.

The voters then vote for the five they want and these five become the Charter Board. The board then drafts a new system of government, or if it wants, leaves the governmental system the way it is. At the next election, the voters vote on whether they want the changes recommended by the Charter Board. If they vote it down, you are out of luck and can start all over again. If, however, the voters want the recommended changes, the changes become law and go into effect immediately.

**Jobholders Don't Like It**

You may well ask, "If that's all there is to the charter movement, then why all the uproar and why should anyone oppose it in Montgomery County?" There is one obvious answer. Montgomery County is ruled by a Democratic Party organization, which has, with a few minor interruptions, been in power for generations. It's an organization that functions with the tight-knit smoothness that would put to shame Boss Hague and his New Jersey machine. That organization operates through the well-planned and efficient use of the political "spoils" system and naturally would be antagonistic to any proposal that might change the existing governmental system. No politician or office jobholder, regardless of what party he may belong to, is going to vote for a movement that, if successful, may cost him his job or his prospects of a job.

The county also has an extremely active minority party, one not at all above joining with nonorganization Democrats to beat the organization at the polls. Montgomery further is perhaps one of the wealthiest nonurban sections in the country, being on the fringe of the Nation's Capital, and largely populated with the intellectual and cultural overflow of Washington, probably has more brains per capita than any other county in the United States.

Anytime you throw all of those elements together in a clash over any question, regardless of what it may be, the results are bound to be somewhat tempestuous.

# TODAY in Washington

**Deaths**

Margaret M. Middleton, 92, 4821 Brandywine N. W.
Lula A. Clements, 78, 1151 North Capitol.
Katherine E. Hill, 79, 2100 Massachusetts Ave. N. W.
Tracie T. Trader, 78, 2407 37th St. N. W.
Milton Smith, 74, 937 R St. N. W.
Genora E. Kelly, 74, 1634 Lanier Place N. W.
Mary M. Preston, 80, 3330 10th St. N. E.
Edward F. Kirby, 66, 1914 34th Place N. W.
Mary Counihan, 86, 114 Kentucky Ave. S. E.
Mary C. Kirby, 86, 3743 12th St. N. W.
Margaret Harbaugh, 62, 921 8th St. S. E.
Margaret Maud. North, 50, 1401 Whittier St.
Mary M. Glassow, 49, 1632 Quebec Place N. W.
Edward D. Murray, 48, 1611 Allison St. N. W.
Daniel H. Reichart, 42, Silver Spring, Md.
Catherine Tiernan, 39, 414 Fairmont St. N. W.
Wyanna L. Hester, 24, Arlington, Va.
Jack W. Hammel, 24, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Gilbert F. Yates, 3 weeks, 4712 8th St. N. W.
Francisco DeLarco, 1 day, Bethesda, Md.
John H. Skyrstrup, alias Hansen, 94, U. S. Soldiers' Home Hospital.
Phoebe Behrens, 81, 1601 Argonne Place N. W.
Anna V. Fulton, 74, 2220 20th St. N. W.
James T. Hill, 72, 3720 Upton St. N. W.
Charles Ise, 68, Silver Spring, Md.
John Iredale, 63, 4310 New Hampshire Ave.
Elmer M. Bernman, 51, 4559 MacArthur Blvd.
Lena Warren, 2 months, 1414 R St. N. W.
Laura Gerami, 72, Bel Alton, Md.
Carrie Jackson, 70, Blue Plains.
Bessie Owens, 58, 2109 F St. N. W.
Samuel Hoover, 54, 1510 P St. N. W.
Frederick Simms, 52, 2353 Champlain.
Clifford Marbury, Md.
Walter Grady, 48, 2201 Georgia Ave.
Charles Jackson, 42, 909 25th St. N. W.
Thelma Walker, 27, 1011 13th St. N. W.
Elmer M. Grimes, 14, 1361 Q St. N. W.
Robert Owens, 64, 300 D St. S. W.
Hazel N. Wilkes, 49, 2007 8th St. N. W.
Rose Deck, 46, Brentwood, Md.
Howard E. Westbrook, 18, 1104 42nd St. N. E.
Alice Briggs, 10 months, 112 10th St. S. E.

**Births**

David and Dixie Ballard, boy.
John and Jane Baughman, boy.
Richard and Grace Beale, boy.
Edward and Virginia Brown, jr., boy.
Charles and Mary Byrne, girl.
Charles and Helen Carpenter, girl.
Willie and Eileen Clarke, boy.
Charles and Betty Cohen, girl.
Milton and Sarah Davis, girl.
William and Pauline Donohue, girl.
Morris and Dorothy Epstein, girl.
George and Selina Fellabaum, girl.
George and Louise Frisco, girl.
Nelson and Ruby Guidry, girl.
John and Wilhemina Harmon, girl.
John and Anna Harman, girl.
Irvin and Mary Hartman, girl.
Oliver and Hazel Jameson, jr., boy.
Clifford and Marian Knight, girl.
Ernest and Elizabeth Kopper, girl.
William and Lillian Korn, girl.
Jesse and Juanita Lowry, boy.
John and Frances MacLeod, boy.
Oliver and Sarah Manion, boy.
Homer and Pauline Maphis, girl.
Thomas and Helen Mason, girl.
Raymond and Velva Mathieson, girl.
James and Eleanor Mayberry, girl.
Joseph and Mildred Morrison, girl.
Albert and Lona Murray, boy.
Richard and Dorothy Narrington, girl.
David and Frances Pierce, boy.
Robert and Ivy Pinie, girl.
Gorman and Cecil Powell, girl.
Harry and Matilda Riesman, boy.
Elmer and Evelyn Robinson, boy.
Gregory and Jeanetta Schneller, boy.
Arthur and Beatrice Seifert, boy.
Vincent and Marie Shealey, girl.
Ernest and Matilda Steele, girl.
Joseph and Nellie Still, girl.
Thomas and Ensen Stratton, girl.
Robert and Maxine Trumbie, girl.
Paul and Emma Warner, boy.
Howard and Rebeka Watkins, boy.
William and Dorothy Wheeler, boy.
Julian and Jean Andrews, girl.
Harold and Helen Arena, girl.
John and Martha Baum, boy.
Ashby and Clara Burks, girl.
William and Alice Cadey, girl.
Michael and Lois Carroll, boy.
William and Constance Chambers, jr., boy.
Andrew and Marian Chappelear, girl.
Charles and Frances Chick, boy.
Bernard and Betty Clark, girl.
John and Dorothy Davidson, girl.
Joseph and Margaret DeMarco, boy.
Robert and Marion Eathrone, boy.
John and Audrey Eberle, girl.
Clyde and Colona Ellison, girl.
Henry and Kathryn Fidman, girl.
Charles and Sue Fletcher, girl.
Henry and Charlotte Fox, girl.
Deane and Ruth Farrar, boy.
Charles and Peggy Francis, girl.
Charles and Beatrice Franklin, boy.
Frederick and Josephine Garrity, boy.
Earl and Alberta Geiger, girl.
Paul and Emma Gesteilmann, girl.
Jerome and Lillian Goldbersh, boy.
Charles and Virginia Hall, girl.
Norman and Sarah Harris, boy.
Wilson and Lucille Henson, girl.
Wilson and Mary Hisdon, girl.
Milton and Lila Huhn, girl.
Robert and Ellen Kelley, boy.
Nicholas and Calliope Kendros, girl.
Michael and Anna Liberatore, girl.
Dale and Elizabeth Mark, girl.
Harry and Caroline Mayer, boy.
Isaac and Clara Morrison, girl.
Terence and Anne McRaeken, girl.
Ellsworth and Mary Nelson, girl.
Elmer and Katherine McCusker, boy.
Frederick and Nellie Peters, boy.
Samuel and Nettie Rauch, girl.
Joseph and Livia Ritondo, boy.
Harold and Dorothy Robinson, boy.
Braxton and Lucille Saunders, boy.
Robert and Catherine Schuetrum, boy.
Charles and Alice Sherwin, boy.
Marion and Evelyn Starr, boy.
Frank and Lillian Stewart, girl.
George and Vida Stricklin, girl.
Benjamin and Madeline Thomasson, boy.
Wilbur and Thelma Torryson, boy.
Merrill and Beatrice Vaughn, girl.
William and Kathleen Wells, girl.
James and Ruth Williams, girl.
Primus and Sally Burks, girl.
Harold and Grace Butler, girl.
Victor and Zena Chance, girl.
John and Marion Chew, boy.
Roland and Verlence Hill, girl.
Henry and Augustine Jones, girl.
Calvin and Geraldine Monroe, boy.
Paul and Annie Washington, boy.

# Today's Legal Record

**COURT ASSIGNMENT, AUG. 31**
...Hodges, Presiding

...H. C.—In re Helen Reynolds; writ.
...H. C.—In re Lucas vs. Copeland; ...
...H. C.—In re William H. Riccia; writ.
17938—Switchmens Union of North America, et al. vs. National Mediation Board et al. Attys., Richberg; Williams—Bennett.
17917—Polon et al. vs. Hopkins. Attys., Kalijarvi.
17720—Estate of Veale Crew. Attys., Welch; Wahly—McConnell.
16066—Estate of Cora L. K. J. Fisher. Attys., Hubert—Parker.
16066—Becker vs. Becker. Attys., Adams—Mullen.

**CIVIL ACTIONS FILED, AUGUST 28**

16045—Seven Corners Realty, Inc., vs. Harold E. Luber et al.; to declare trust in real estate, etc. Atty., Jacob N. Halber, jr.
16046—Anna R. Swanson vs. Walter H. Swanson; divorce. Atty., Joel D. Blackwell.
16047—Elizabeth Emma Hubert vs. Frank Herman Hubert; divorce. Atty., O. C. Gaudette.
16048—Viola S. Rice vs. Alfred Rice; divorce. Atty., Augustus W. Gray, jr.
16049—Jesse T. Arnote vs. Hester E. Arnote; divorce. Atty., C. J. Kline.
16050—Nina M. Dodge vs. Clarence S. Dodge; maintenance. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.
16051—Lena J. Dopp vs. Lloyd H. Dopp; divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.
16052—Rose Elizabeth Hackley vs. Willis M. Hackley; divorce. Atty., A. G. Lambert.
16053—Antonio Parrella vs. Antonietta Parrella; divorce. Attys., Lyon & Lyon.
16054—Charles Hill vs. Rebecca Hill; divorce. Atty., P. N. Chumbris.
16055—Joseph Banks vs. Lillian Mae Banks; divorce. Attys., Josiah Lynn; O. C. Gaudette.
16056—Naomi Blachly vs. Charles H. O. Blachly; divorce. Atty., C. S. Lawrence.
16057—Hilmer Pat Sherwood vs. James Arthur Sherwood; divorce. Atty., Charles H. Haller.

**DOCKETED JUDGMENTS, AUGUST 28**

7971—Edward C. Kris, receiver, etc., vs. Cyrus Rand; $304.80. Atty., Edward C. Kris.
7972—Samuel Gelkin vs. Mary A. Gelkin; $173.80. Atty., T. Brill.

**MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS**

...—Lawman vs. Lawman; judgment for divorce.
16861—Netherton vs. Netherton; order for alimony and custody.
4637—Watkins vs. Watkins; judgment for divorce.
16783—Tillman vs. Tillman; order for injunctive relief.
11307—Rider vs. Rider; order dismissing motion for adjudication.
16696—Calvert vs. Calvert; order for injunctive relief.
16069—Jones vs. Jones; order for alimony.
16503—Day vs. Day; order withdrawing motion for alimony and custody.
15348—Sechrest vs. Sechrest; order for adjudication and commitment.
13653—Shafer vs. Shafer; order withdrawing motion for alimony.
8623—Lanham vs. Lanham; order of adjudication and commitment.
15712—McKay vs. McKay; order appointing Carey Enwer to defend.
13645—Burdette vs. Burdette; order appointing Richard Gallher to defend.
16177—Parker vs. Parker; order appointing Jesse Chessin to defend.
14767—Noffsinger vs. Noffsinger; consent order of dismissal as to defendant A. A. A.
18304—Cuachow vs. Revits; consent order extending time to answer.
16279—Dorsey vs. Dorsey; order of publication.
52547—Schafer vs. Schafer; order accepting resignation of trustee; appointing new trustee, etc.
16238—Stasz vs. Stasz; order for custody and maintenance.
14277—Lunceford vs. Lunceford; order of adjudication and commitment.

**PROBATE MATTERS**

Estate of Margaret Wade; will dated February 19, 1942.
Estate of May Gilfillan Duvall; petition for letters of administration. Atty., V. L. Toomey.
Estate of Margaret R. Middleton; will dated November 4, 1941.
Estate of Margaret Lawrence; will dated March 10, 1937.
Estate of Samuel Frederick Lane; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., M. Friedman.
Estate of James A. Shuler; petition for probate and letter; testamentary. Atty., W. M. Bastian & P. N. Chumbris.
Estate of H. O. Havermale; will dated November 13, 1937.
Estate of William Abbott Pyles; petition for letters of administration. Attys., Ward, Estlack & Simmons.

# The Weather

## Today's Sun and Tide Table

| | A.M. | P.M. |
|---|---|---|
| Sun rises..... | 6:24 | |
| High tide.. | 12:47 | |
| Sun sets..... | 7:43 | |
| Low tide.. | 7:19 | 7:39 |

## Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Sunday—6:30 p. m.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Moderate temperature Monday, Gentle winds.

For Maryland—Moderate temperature Monday.

For Virginia—Warmer Monday.

Local Weather Data

Temperatures—Highest, 76; lowest, 57.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 88; lowest, 63.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 588 degrees.

Excess of temperature since August 1, 1942, 7 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 806 degrees.

Excess of precipitation since August 1, 1942, 7.72 inches.

| Temperatures | Lowest last 24 hours | Highest last 13 hours |
|---|---|---|
| Washington, D. C. | 67 | 76 |
| Albuquerque, N. Mex. | 61 | 85 |
| Atlanta, Ga. | 66 | 89 |
| Boston, Mass. | 59 | 68 |
| Buffalo, N. Y. | 59 | 68 |
| Chicago, Ill. | 73 | 89 |
| Cleveland, Ohio | 66 | 84 |
| Denver, Colo. | 61 | 86 |
| Detroit, Mich. | 60 | 84 |
| Fort Worth, Tex. | 74 | 96 |
| Kansas City, Mo. | 71 | 88 |
| Louisville, Ky. | 67 | 90 |
| Memphis, Tenn. | 67 | 93 |
| Miami, Fla. | 69 | 87 |
| Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn. | 70 | 90 |
| New Orleans, La. | 74 | 90 |
| New York, N. Y. | 61 | 79 |
| Philadelphia, Pa. | 62 | 78 |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | 63 | 74 |
| St. Louis, Mo. | 66 | 89 |

# What's Going on and Where

**Meetings**

Washington Post, Society of American Military Engineers, meeting at Army and Navy Club, 12:30 p. m.

War Production Board, Wardman Park Hotel, 9:45 a. m.

War Production Board, Division of Priorities of the Office of Technical Consultant, Carlton Hotel, 9:45 a. m.

War Production Board, Priorities Special Divisions, the Mayflower, 9:30 a. m.

Retailers Advisory Committee, the Mayflower, 2 p. m.

Luncheons

American Council of Education, the Mayflower, 12:45 p. m.

Washington Executive Association, the Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Servicemen's Activities

Rhoads Service Club, dancing and games, 7:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, square dance, 8 p. m.

Federal Chess Club, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 8 p. m.

Jewish Community Center, music appreciation hour, 8 p. m.

Central Community Center, dramatics, 8 p. m.

For Negro Servicemen

Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, entertainment, 8 p. m.

Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest, games, 6 p. m.

# Concerts

U. S. NAVY BAND, East Front of the Capitol, 7 P. M. Lieut. Charles Brendler, Leader, Bandmaster Richard Townsend, Assistant Leader.

"Anchor's Aweigh."

March. "March Slav" ..... Tschaikowsky
"Tarantella de Bolerbagon" ..... Rock
Solo for cornet, "Willow Echoes" ...Simon
Musician Carmen Parlante.
Waltz, "Girls of Vienna" ..... Bishrer
Selections from "Naughty Marietta" ..... Herbert
"Caprice Espagnol" ....Rimsky-Korsakow
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

U. S. MARINE BAND, Bandstand, Marine Barracks, 8 P. M. Capt. William F. Santelmann, Leader, Henry Weber, Second Leader.

Overture, "Maximilian Rebenvierve" ..... Litolff
"Rhapsody in Rhumba" ..... Bennett
Euphonium solo, "Miss Blue Bonnet" ..... Simon
Musician John Burrowsky.
Caprice, "The Charmer" .....Chaminade
Fantasie from "Siegfried" .....Wagner
Xylophone solo, "Doll Dance" .....Brown
Musician Olive Zinsmeister.
"Song of the Bayou" .....Nixon
"Rhapsody in Blue" .....Gershwin
"The Mariner' Hymn."
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

# Tire Firm's Chief Denounces WLB

Akron, Ohio, Aug. 30 (INS).—Blasting the War Labor Board as a "racket," William O'Neil, president of the General Tire & Rubber Co. of Akron, tonight charged the WLB with being a "packed body and representative of nobody."

He also condemned continued labor agitation and attacked the WLB for its failure to halt "wildcat" strikes which, he claimed, were slowing down war production in Akron.

He carefully confined his blast against labor to what he called a "disgruntled 10 per cent" and he exonerated union leaders of all blame.

# Thanksgiving Near; Turkeys Increase

Richmond, Va., Aug. 30 (AP).—Eighteen per cent more Virginia turkeys are getting ready for the chopping block than a year ago, the Virginia crop reporting service disclosed.

The Virginia total is 950,000 compared with 805,000 raised last year.

Marketing probably will start sooner this year with one-fifth of the crop consumed by the end of October, the service said. That will leave four-fifths for the Thanksgiving tables and the rest of the the marketing season.

# D. C. Draftees Report Tomorrow For Assignment

Washington Selective Service registrants who were inducted into the Army August 18 and then received the customary furloughs will report tomorrow for assignment to duty, it was announced yesterday. They are:

Charles J. Lowery, Gabriel C. Heller, Lorraine D. Lee, Walter C. Bembery, John M. Breen, John A. Nally, Constantino Zegel, Angelo Camarda, Alexander R. Kesler, Angelo S. Tsoriovis, Sydney Cutsew, George L. Turner, Herbert L. Taylor, Henry C. Taylor, Jack S. Vance, Henry C. Gantz, jr., John G. Harmon, Linwood M. Bethel, Henry Levin, Robert F. Sullivan, John F. Donovan, Samuel Grill, Leonard M. Heitmuller, Melvin S. Newman, Joseph S. McGauran, Maul V. Coker, Thomas J. Peck, Francis Davis, Dante D. Bedine, Ralph D. Sherwood, William A. Sly, Thomas B. Bennett, Harry B. Wilson, Henri C. Vaccarest, Lawrence F. Kaster, Maurice B. Lamm, Fred J. Alexander, Orval Wymack, Oscar B. Dermady, John W. Boyle, Irvin K. Patterson, David M. Padgett, Lloyd F. McAllister, Douglas F. Rosenstock, William A. Grozan.

Clarence L. Beaver, jr., Rudolph N. Navalia, Lester D. Salm, Christ M. Silversten, Isidro L. Cappa, Daniel J. O'Rourke, James G. Arcaro, Charles W. Daley, Raymond F. Vosel, Eugene P. Carroll.

Claude E. Miller, James H. Kinney, Warner B. Hopkins, Charles Valley, Anthony Cesaldo, Carmie M. Beamer, Florian E. Bales, Irving L. Brown, David Applebaum, Joseph E. Lewellyn, Curtis E. McClung, Dixon M. Noe, George A. Agreswer, Frank R. Child, Robert E. Hagen, Edward F. Young.

James M. Sweeney, Henry L. Dyke, Hilarion L. Yoro, Albert F. Wirs, Paul W. Buchanan, Bernard J. Landis, Joseph M. Margulis, David E. McCarty, Benjamin D. Hill, Constantino G. Bozzi, Jesse E. Hudgins, Melven S. Howlett, James D. Salamatin, Howard W. Cooke, Clifford C. Hampton, William F. Young, John F. Barman, Anthony M. Brennan, Italo R. Mares, Peter Thomas, Kermit A. Cowan, Lorenzo L. Lasquite.

# Doctors Hear New Plea to Serve Nation; Teacher Shortage Impends

## 'Join Up' or Work Where Most Needed, Physicians Urged

All American physicians under 45 years of age who are not "essential" to their home communities were urged yesterday to seek service in the Army or Navy.

And those over 45, who are ineligible for military service, were called upon to accept the challenge "to serve where they are most needed"—a challenge which may involve giving up lucrative practices developed over a period of years and beginning all over in a city or town far removed from their present home.

The plea and the challenge issued from a radio broadcast, "The American Doctor Goes to War," which presented four of the Nation's best known physicians in a 25-minute review of the health situation, present and future, as it affects the public and the armed services.

Participating in the broadcast were Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Surgeon General of the Navy and personal physician to President Roosevelt; Maj. Gen. James C. Magee, Surgeon General of the Army; Dr. Warren F. Draper, Assistant Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service, and Dr. Frank Lahey, past president of the American Medical Association and now chairman of the procurement and assignment service of the War Man Power Commission.

**25,000 Doctors Needed**

The broadcast developed the pertinent facts that the Army must enroll 20,000 additional physicians "within the next several months;" that the Navy must have 5000 more doctors in the coming year, and that there are enough physicians in the Nation to supply these demands and still serve the home front—but they are inequitably distributed.

Many large cities, especially in the East, have an over supply of physicians, Dr. Draper said. "Yet in certain cities, Valparaiso, Fla., for example, there are 6000 people, many of whom are doing important war work, and the nearest doctor is 20 miles away. There are even worse conditions in other parts of the country. And they may grow still worse . . ."

Doctor Lahey declared, however, that the armed services cannot be blamed for this lack of medical facilities, because it "existed in many instances prior to the war. The Army and Navy have depended upon doctors who volunteer for military service, and every such volunteering doctor is cleared through the procurement and assigment service (of W. M. C.) to be certain that he isn't more essentially useful in practicing medicine at home."

**Army Enrollment Speeded Up**

General Magee said the enrollment of doctors has been speeded up and if the present trend continues the Army will have enough to meet its requirements. "It is inconceivable," he said, "that American medicine will fail to meet its obligations," a sentiment echoed by Admiral McIntire.

The latter speaker gave the Navy "an excellent bill of health," and reported that the venereal disease rate is the lowest in the history of the service. For the Army, General Magee said admissions and deaths from disease are as low as they were in prewar days. "In fact," he reported, "many of our disease rates have been reduced."

Dr. Draper said that the strain of the war effort, overtime work, less nutritious diets and decreasing medical facilities "may conceivably threaten our national health. Although the Public Health Service is somewhat handicapped by a lack of medical personnel, we're attempting to guard against any outbreaks or epidemics. We are watching with some concern the industrial boom towns mushrooming up throughout the country, which may be the breeding places of future epidemics unless we organize our medical facilities to the highest possible degree."

Civilian and physician alike were urged to accept patriotically the inconveniences and sacrifices which may accompany the entry of physicians into the Army and Navy and the transfer of others to new points on the home front.

"Today," Admiral McIntire announced, "the only test of what we're doing must be 'Does it help to win the war?' That is our motto in the Navy, and it must be adopted everywhere throughout the country."

## Winchester Fruit Plant on Full Time

Winchester, Va., Aug. 30 (AP).—The National Fruit Product Co.'s main plant will begin full-time operations Monday, W. W. Hunt, plant manager, said. Manufacture of apple-butter has been in progress there during the past week.

The local plant employs more than 1000 persons during the apple harvesting season for the manufacture of cider, vinegar, sauce, jelly and other apple products.

**For Survival**

## Schools Put Total War On Curricula

The Nation's educators face the most momentous task in the history of American education—the incorporation of the classroom and workshop for the defeat of Hitler. Such was the major emphasis of a four-day institute on education and the war ending here today.

Soon, it was indicated, the doors of American schoolrooms will swing into the practical fields of war industry in the greatest industrial-educational tie-up in history. It will be education's contribution to the Allied war effort—a staggering gift in man power and fighting talent.

Thousands of students will supplement class work with actual experience in airplane and tank factories. And while they study, they will concentrate on basic fundamentals to become useful to the Army and Navy upon graduation.

Educators generally agreed that all schools soon would be engaged in a program—in cooperation with the various State departments of education—to help lick the Axis by properly training American youth. They warned, however, that many schools would be forced to close from a lack of teachers unless Federal funds were allocated to make the teaching profession more attractive.

There was no unified action on proposals to take the student into the workshop in his spare moments, chiefly because whatever steps individual schools take in that direction will be supervised by the various State departments of education. But there was unanimity of opinion among educators attending the institute at American University that he job mus be done—and soon.

Such training programs are already under way in some States, led by the American Vocational Association of which John L. Seidel is president. He is also assistant State superintendent of Maryland schools.

**Many Already Trained**

"We have already trained 2,732,008 individuals under the program," Seidel said. "We have been utilizing the vocational and educational facilities of many schools to give brief, intensive and specific training to out-of-school youths and adults."

When present plans are completed the project will overlap into all high schools, colleges and universities, aiming at "redirection of secondary school curricula so that technical and scientific courses will be emphasized. This training will be for youths who soon will be called into the service or to key war industries."

In Maryland great strides have been made in that direction, Seidel said. High school seniors are assigned (voluntarily) for four hours daily to shop training under the so-called "Junior Trainee Program."

If other States, under the direction of the United States Office of Education and their own educational systems, follow this example, senior courses will be rearranged as early as the coming fall semester, Seidel added.

Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, who convened the institute, has been conferring for months with Army and Navy representatives on such a program.

Some schools, it was indicated, may be forced to join the cooperative plan on a limited scale because of limited facilities, but it is believed that nearly all secondary schools and colleges will be "in the war" before the Axis cries quits. A number of high schools already have organized summer schools for instructors, with the new plan in mind.

**To Emphasize Fitness**

Another phase of cooperation with the armed services will be new emphasis by educators on physical education. Army and Navy leaders in speeches to the institute have placed the value of such training on a par with technical and industrial knowledge.

Schools are rapidly falling into line. One Southern State has passed a law requiring that high school students pass courses in mathematics and physics. Others are planning to relax requirements in some of the languages and history to allow substitution of practical science training.

The Army hopes for practical training projects in a number of fields, including tank and ammunition manufacture. Aviation technology, however, has been stressed during the institute, as it has everywhere since planes became the "star" performers in this war.

## Low Salaries Driving Schoolmasters Into Better Jobs

By the United Press

The Nation faces a shortage of 50,000 school teachers for the coming school term, it was revealed here last night.

And before school bells begin ringing in another week to end summer vacations, the shortage may become even more serious as the draft and defense plants take more male teachers and the WAACS and WAVES make greater inroads on feminine teaching personnel.

Dr. Benjamin W. Frazier of the United States Office of Education regards war industry, Government service and the draft primarily responsible for taking schoolmasters and "marms" away from the schoolhouse. The situation is made more acute because metropolitan areas are attracting rural teachers with higher pay, better living and working conditions and often by longer tenure.

The greatest teacher shortage, according to Dr. Frazier, is in the elementary grades, agricultural and industrial arts, business and commerical education, home economics, physical education for men, physics, chemistry, general science, and mathematics.

**Many Reserve Officers**

For example, 1744 teachers of vocational agriculture left their field last year; because many were graduates of land-grant colleges, where they had been in R. O. T. C., 28 per cent—498—were called in as reserve officers. In many States more than half the male teachers have been called in the armed services. The old idea that there should be one male teacher in every school is outmoded in wartime.

Another complication in the teacher shortage is the scarcity of rubber and gas rationing. Many women otherwise willing to teach in rural schools now are hesitant because they cannot get priorities for tires or supplementary gas cards. Still another difficulty is that many States do not recognize teaching certificates granted by other States. Officials believe the shortage can be met to a great extent if all States adopt a reciprocal certificate program.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, told married women last week they would be wise to look for jobs if they had no children because their husbands will soon be "in for the duration." Many married former teachers already have made arrangements to return to the profession this fall, and numerous retired teachers also are being called back.

Seven States are issuing teaching certificates to 18- and 19-year-old high school graduates. In addition, 29 States are giving emergency certificates to localities unable to supply legally qualified teachers. Twelve States, however, continue to require four years of college for even elementary teachers.

**Pay Is Point at Issue**

Pay is a sore point for many teachers. An average monthly salary of $77.42 or less is provided in Tennessee, Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Dakota, South Carolina, and South Dakota. These States are among these faced with the greatest teacher shortages.

In Virginia, where the medium annual salary is $890, according to Dr. Frazier, a school teacher who has taught 12 years in an urban community found that she made less than a 17-year-old stenographer employed by the Navy Department in Washington at $1440 a year. This teacher had a master's degree from a State college; the stenographer wasn't even a high school graduate. In Utah, a teacher who formerly made $75 a month teaching in a rural school now makes $75 a week in a defense plant near Salt Lake City.

**Bishop Says:**

## Christianity Hope of U. S. At End of War

(Picture on Page 10.)

The "providential destiny" of the Americas is to return Christ to a world which has forgotten Him, the Most Rev. Miguel Dario Miranda, Bishop of Tulacingo, Mexico, said yesterday from the pulpit of historic St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest.

Bishop Miranda preached at a solemn high mass honoring delegates to the Inter-American Seminar of Social Studies. The mass, celebrated by the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanna Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, climaxed the seminar held during the past week at the National Catholic Welfare Conference Building and the Hamilton Hotel.

The mass was opened with a colorful procession of delegates from South American countries, Catholic University and other places. While scores of Catholic servicemen and other worshipers lined the curb in front of the church, the clerics marched from the rectory into the church. The ceremony also marked the feast day of St. Rose of Lima.

**Christ in Our Hearts**

Bishop Miranda told the worshipers that we could not fulfill the mission of returning Christ to a forgotten world unless, like St. Rose of Lima, "we keep Him always in our hearts."

"Like St. Rose, our love always must be the same; always loyal to Him, faithful unto death. Let us then live and work in such a way that by imitating St. Rose, spreading the sweet perfume of Christ, we may make the world fructify in truth, justice, charity and peace."

Delegates entrained last night for seminars at Notre Dame University, South Bend; Chicago, Buffalo, Detroit and New York City. The trip also will include a tour of typical farms, factories, schools, colleges. Following the tour, they will return to Washington to draw up a plan for future social action work in the Americas, based on their findings.

**Sponsored by N. C. W. C.**

The seminars are being sponsored by the National Catholic Welfare Conference, of which the Right Rev. Michael J. Ready is executive secretary. Bishop Edwin O'Hara of Kansas City is chairman of the N. C. W. C. social action department.

Bishop Miguel de Andrea of Buenos Aires, leader of the Argentine delegation, revealed that President Roosevelt, in a chat with him this week, had made the following statement:

"The only aim worthy of mankind that can compensate for its sorrows is the speedy and world-wide recovery of the Kingdom of Christ among men, not only in word, but in spirit and in fact."


CHANGES IN TRAIN SCHEDULES

Effective Sunday, August 30, 1942

Washington - Buffalo Akron Service

The Dominion Express and The Mercedes (leave 20 minutes earlier)

Lv. Washington ..... 8:10 P.M.
Ar. Buffalo ..... 7:50 A.M.
Ar. Akron ..... 9:25 A.M.

Buffalo Day Express leaves 8:15 A.M. (5 minutes earlier)

TO PHILADELPHIA Train #162 leaves 37 minutes earlier

Lv. Washington ..... 8:05 P.M.
Ar. Phila. (Broad St. Sta.) 12:24 A.M.

Pennsylvania Railroad



466

In the service of Our Country

Yesterday they were bus or street car operators, traffic checkers, clerks, bookkeepers, supervisors of Capital Transit, working in the service of Washington. Today these 466 employees of Capital Transit are in the service of our Country.

Others are following in their footsteps. But Washington's War Effort must still be served by Capital Transit. New men must be trained. And they're being trained constantly.

The Capital Transit Family is proud of its members who have joined our fighting services. We are trying to express our pride in the most appropriate way. In more work—harder work. To help Washington's War Effort to the limit of our ability.

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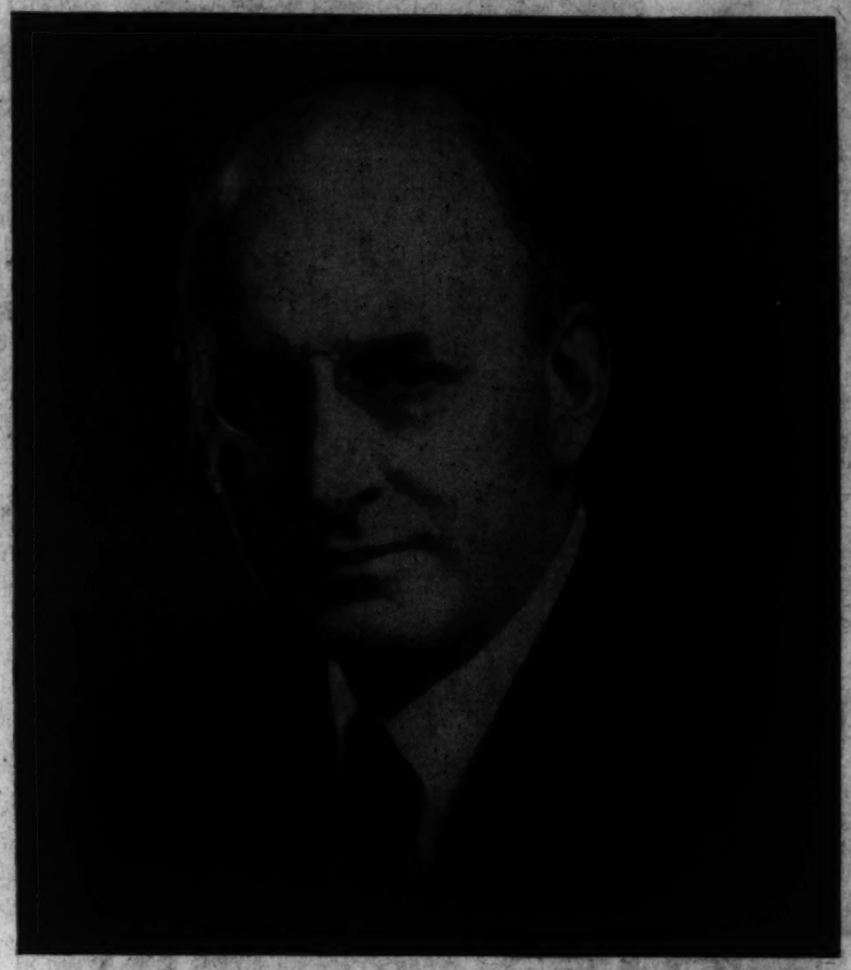
# Victory Is Everybody's Business, Mr. Morgenthau...



AND WE EXTEND BEST WISHES FOR THE SUCCESS OF YOUR "VICTORY BOND DRIVE" WHICH WILL BE INAUGURATED TODAY . . .

- The Hecht Co. joins today with Washington and the nation, in pledging its support to the Billion-dollar Victory Bond Drive, which will be inaugurated by Secretary Morgenthau at eleven-thirty, on the south steps of the Treasury Building.
- Planned as a "Salute to America's War Heroes," the Drive will be broadcast over a nationwide network . . . and guests of honor will include a score of America's favorite motion-picture stars . . . military music by the United States Marine Band . . . and other selections by Kay Kyser and his orchestra.
- Stores, theaters, banks, and other business houses of the District and the nation will intensify their efforts to swell the growing volume of Stamp and Bond sales . . . with a view to reaching the billion-dollar goal in September.
- We of The Hecht Co. will continue wholeheartedly to buy and sell War Bonds and Stamps to the full limit of our ability. More than ninety per cent of our workers are already enrolled on the Payroll-Allotment Plan . . . and thousands of our patrons are buying their bonds regularly at our Victory Center. Stamps are being sold on every floor, and in every department of the store.
- The people of Washington are urged to attend today's star-studded premiere of the Victory Drive, planned under the auspices of the Motion Picture Industry, and featuring the following celebrities:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Greer Garson | Hedy Lamarr | Irene Dunne |
| Virginia Gilmore | Ann Rutherford | Dinah Shore |
| Edward Arnold | Ralph Bellamy | James Cagney |
| Walter Abel | Bing Crosby | Abbott & Costello |
| The U. S. Marine Band | | Kay Kyser and His Band |

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